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LET BRIDGE CONTRACTS IN SEVERAL CO. TOWNS

The County Highway Committee, in co-operation with County High-ing quite a number of citizens who Grand Rapids nine last Sunday afterway Commissioner Amundson, let are interested in the Nekoosa-Ed-noon at the South Side park, the several bridge contracts on Wood wards strike, gathered at the Ar- final score being 9 to 4. County highways on Monday, when mory Tuesday evening to hear laber The visitors started right out in taken. Fred Bossert took the con-tract for three concrete bridges in the Wards and Nekossa. culverts in the town of Hiles went could well afford to grant the men seventh, completing their efforts to two days and other things will have Club. The Womans Club will control to be lettled for the consistent of the selection to E. Stein for \$600.

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Martin J. Brennan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Attorney for Thomas Salisbury. To Hon, A. H. Reid, Judge, Frank W Calkins, District Attornoy. LARGE CROWD HEARS UNION

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ISTEVENS POINT WINS GAME

The Stevens Point base ball toom

#### PRACTURED HIS HIP

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#### BUY VISPER BRIOK CO.

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Clay Products Co, states that there bladder trouble, having underwent in the plant and that the Mulgatroyd is 78 years of age. His sons, Arthur Bros will remain with the company, and Herb Bean of Vesper and daughburned in the tool the damage did being thoroly versed in the manu- ter, Mrs. F. H. Otto of this city have His parents settled at Whitewater, facture of clay products

# **GETTING PROGRAM**

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company and their friends, to go to support combined with frequent or-war for this country and the pin curs, however, made it impossible in tic contests, in fact everything will work to carry out. Christ Anderson, of the town of go to make up a real live colobration.

#### SERIOUSLY HA

operation up there mains brick and of the town of Hansen is seriously tile President C. A. Porry, of the ill at the hospital at Wansau with will be several improvements made an operation on Tuesday. Mr. Bean his early life in the rural sections of been with him the past week.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

READY FOR WELCOME Mrs. Geo. W. Mead has been elected president of the Federation, other officers being: First Vice Pres .- Mrs. Nan Schlat-

Second Vice Pres .-- Mrs. John Ar-

Secretary-Mrs. Will Chambers. Treas .- Mrs. Katherine Fisher. The general plan of the Federation for carrying on their annual

duct the school work the Art work One of the big features that will will be carried out by the Beacon

pletured these same young men re- ger was on the mound for Stevens pavement dances both nights of the The new plan under which the cetebration, free exhibition by high club will work is expected to be more class vaudoville troupos, parades, satisfactory than the former plan, baseball games, water events, athle- each organization having definite

Atty. Geo. I., Williams, one of the bar, passed away at his home on nothing of that as the man was in others are already getting ready to ing come suddenly it not being often gut up and smoked during the feel they are in a clean alive city. tive floats and decorated autos and thred in his usual health, and while lying on the floor, evidently in great trucks have taken a part in it Large he had been suffering from rhoumacolumns erected in different parts of tism for a number of years past the city, decorations and other fea- which caused him considerably pain and inconvenience right along, he had not spoken of anything unusual that evening. The family were given no intimation of his passing away and the shock of finding his lifeless body the following morning was a

> Mr. Williams was born in New York in 1848, having been the son of a New York farmer. He spent the eastern state, coming to Wisconsin when he was seven years of ago.

severe one.

Wis., where he resided until he was a young man. He received his early education in the schools of the southern part of Wisconsin, being a student of exceptional ability. Being an ambitious young man Mr. Willams determined to get a University education, and was enrolled in Lawrence college. Here he received the foundation of his education in law, but lator a lifelong practice in his field and diligent study brought him into a position where he held the respect and esteem of his fellow at-

torneys and his wide acquaintance. After leaving the university Mr. illiams entered the employ of

tive young men of the community. found them in a rag bag. He has held many of the leading pubon the County Board, been County Superintendent of School, District

many capacitles. Edith West of Appleton, who with city but who has been laying brick in mess of the people here, two daughters, Mrs. Fern Arpin of many of the metropolitan cities in

vaultoe for some time, returning him on the Grand Avenue job and

The funeral services were hold at watching the performance, the house on Third street Monday evening, Rev. John Fable, of Lake Mills, Wis., conducting the services. Mr. Fable was a former schoolmate and old friend of the deceased. The that evening, for cremation. The members of the Elks lodge, of which organization Atty. Williams was a member, attended the services Monday evening in a body.

#### OPENS NEW GARAGE HERE

opened up a garage and automobile record time. agency in the frame building next to the Henke store on Second street OPENS PORTION OF NEW ROAD sides of the buildings removed. north, and is selling the Columbia Six car, having taken the agency for city. business, having been engaged in work of cleaning the dirt off the new terlal. this work for the past ten years.

#### BLODGETT WILL RETIRE

C. E. Blodgett, the Marshfield wholesale grocery business in that city which he has conducted for several years past, will cease to operate this fall and the building will be utilized for the cheese and egg business he has built up around the central part of the state. He expects to spend the coming winter in California, leaving the management of the Secessos con contraction of the cheese business to his son, Guy E.

### FOR FEDERATED CLUBS PARIS GREEN KILLS AGED FARM WORKER

James Cow, an agod farm band employed on the Comer farm in the electing the following officers: town of Richfield, died Tuesday morning after cating a quantity of Paris green, it being evident to the inthorities that investigated the case that his intention was deliberate suicide. The man had swollowed the poison during the night and when found was in such a serious condition that he died before medi-

cal aid could be secured. Mr. Gow was a native of Scotland. having come to this country many years ago with Alfred Ahms, a rest dent of that community. He had worked for Mr. Ahms for a number PLAN CITY CLEANUP dent of that community. He had of years and helped different farmers of that community at times. Later he went to Park Falls where he spent several years, returning to Wood county about three years ago Since that time he has made his later being a daughter of Mr." Ahma doal of extra work about the farm to the visiting soldiers, sailors and which he could not take care of him-marines and their families, on July new as on provious occasions the self and as there were a number of 30 and 31st, has been taunched by men not only lost their time in many

who needed help, he suggested to Mr. day night be retired as usual and

pain. He was asked if he was sick but replied that it was nothing ser ious and urged that they pay no at tention to him, requesting also that they would not call a doctor. Christ Bode, another employee and Mr Comer, decided that medical assistance was needed and after going to a neighbors they secured Dr. Mot-

fet, of Arpin. Before the doctor could get there the man had passed away, however, death coming from eating paris green, which it was later discovered he had secured from another room where it was kept,

District Attorney Frank Calkins vas called in on the case and after stroh and Miss Hasbrouck, an investigation made by himself and that there was nothing mysterious dollar bill he had been given was still in his possesion and he had a quantity of clothing in a trunk at the house.

The burlal will be made in the own of Richfield.

#### LIKED SILK STOCKINGS

government as railway mail clerk, was taken before Judge Pomainville unward having a run in the eastern part of Wednesday afternoon charged with that it has been in the past two years up incorporation papers preparatory the state for a number of years, stealing a number of articles of and every progressive organization to opening a new clothing store on During this time, however, he did from the doctor's home while em- is making those delayed improved the west side, in the new building not forget the strides he had taken played there, and also taking a sun; ments now. It is expected that with which is under erection next to the toward a success as a lawyer, and his of \$12 in money. The young lady, the pre-ent object in view more im- Gottschaik & Anderson Grocery Store ventngs were spent in the office of who is seventeen years of age, de-provements will be made now if the on Grand Avenue. The store build-Judge Turner, where he was given nied her guilt and the case was ad- need of them is suggested to pre- ing will be completed this fall and access to the Judge's law library, journed for a week. Among the perty owners. The organized com- the new store will be opened as seen Two years after completeing his col- things listed as having disappeared mittees will take charge of the matlege work and after being employ- were a series of slik stockings, who- fer in the wards and business dis- can be furnished. The present ed with the government for a period ever the person was taking the goods tricls and where Improvements for plans are to be open for fall trade of two years, he took the bar exam- evidently having a special fondness attractive appearance can be made this year. Both Mr. Friedstein and ination and was admitted to the bar for them. Three slik shirt waists they will be suggested to the pro- Mr. Anderson are well known in this which Mrs. Pomainville had found perty owners. He came to Grand Rapids a short wrapped up ready to be mailed to time later and in his earlier years Miss Herms parents, the young lady be cleaned up by the time the wel- on the east side. Mr. Anderson was was one of the progressive and ac- denied to be stolen, saying that she come celebration is staged and it is employed in the Citizens National

Wisconian's champion brick layer, Attorney for Wood County, Mayor of a native of our city at that, has been He was united in marriage to Miss Barrett, who is a resident of this ed with the industry and progressive-

#### SHORT OF MATERIALS

The paving on the west side cas been going along in nice shape since the advertising and sign board pro- brecht gave a very interesting adthe hig concrete mixer was started romains were shipped to Milwaukee last week, but a lack of paving materials threaten to the up the crew sible. The women state that they what the Rotary Club stood for and unless shipments come in a little do not object to the board where they and the way it was accomplishing faster. Engineer Thompson states are put up for a permanent thing things. that they have been having consider- and properly constructed, but want able trouble in getting Lohrville to discourage the practice of putting stone, the quarries having tabor and up advertising matter miscellaneousother troubles which have limited by everywhere a foot or two of space Oscar C. Leidholt, formerly of this of stone arrive satisfactorily, how-Oscar C. Leidholt, formerly of this of stone arrive satisfactorily, now-sity but later of Detroit, Mich., has ever, the work will be cleaned up in to have much of the small advertis-

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nonr the river, which was quite take sufficient interest to make their wholesale gracery business in that

#### ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July 8, 1919. Gentlemon-Wm. B. Fonds ackage; Allen Moss, package. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Don Johnson sold his Ford seden to Hugh Goggins Wednesday.

FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR FEDERAL LOAN ASS'N.

A good representation of the farmers of the county met at the City Hull in this city last Thursday when they organized the Federal Farm Loan Assocation for Wood County, President-Peter Condo.

Vice Pres .-- W. B. Rocheleau.

Sec.-Treas,---C. E. Boles. The Board of Directors Includes Peter Condo, W. B. Rocheleau, David E. Taylor, O. J. Rocheleau and Albert Emerson,

The new association will be a pera solid foundation with every proswork in good shape.

home with Mr. and Mrs. Comer, the including a paint up and general improvement compaign to make the Mr. Comer did not have a great city look as presentable as possible paying the men while they attend the other farmers in that community the Womens Club, the City Health instances while they were away from Officer and the City Officials. The home, but received nothing for Gow Sunday that he get a job with plans is one which means a great imone of the other farmers, giving him provenient in the general appearance a five dollar bill and some clothing.

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> in charge o ithe campaign are: Ads and Billboards-Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. L. A. DeGuere and j Miss Ela Hasbrouck.

West Side Committee -- Mrs. Mrs. Guy Nash.

General Clean Up Committee for First and Second Wards- The ills- interest to the men at the big torical and Literary Clubs Third Ward-Mrs. P. C. Daly and

Mrs. Ray Mead Fourth Ward- - Mrs. Cuy Nash, Mis. L. A. DeGuere and Mrs. I. E. Philleo.

Down Town District --- Mrs. Geo. W. Mead, Mrs. Wm. Kellogg and Mrs. C. E. Boles.

Fifth and Sixth Wards-Mrs. 1 Mackinnon, Mrs. Johannes Rock-Seventh and Eighth Wards-Mrs.

Sheriff Bluett, it was determined R. F Johnson and Mrs. I. P. Witter. Feeling that the war has held back about the matter, and that the old many minor improvements which man had preferred to die than to go should have been made during the out and start in again. The five past year, that labor scarcity has prevented some improvements which would have been made, and that the general feeling that prices for improving materials would take radical drop at the declaration of neace, the women and city officials

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every hone for complete success. The war is over, peace has been Dora Herms, who was formerly signed and instead of materials takthe inclination has been

hoped that the city will look at-Bank for a number of years and for tractive enough so that the boys who some time past has been with the Nelic offices of Wood County, sorved HAVE CHAMPION BRICK LAYER come and visit their friends will take home a favorable impression with principles of the men are unquestionthem. Old residents are also com- able and the new firm should enjoy ing to witness the celebration and every success. Grand Rapids, and aided as a pub- keeping the boys busy carrying brick gather with old friends and with the lic spirited citizen and official in for the Grand Avenue paving busy movement under way it is planned this week. The champion is Louis that they may be agreeably surpris-

It is the desire of the women Minneapolis and Mrs. M. H. Quinn of recent years. Mr. Barrett holds a charge of the campaign that the pub-Superior, and one son, Atty. Glonn high record of laying 42,000 brick licity given the matter will be a suf-William, of Ladysmith survive him, in one day, and one time laid 36,000 ficient inspiriation to the residents Mr. Williams spent the greater every day for four consecutive days and property owners to take the matpart of his career in this city, altho At the present time he is keeping ter in their own hands and clean up with his family he resided in Mil- cleven men busy carrying brick to their buildings and property. However, they are going to go over the an American, scored the ideas of has a crowd of curious onlookers grounds and in cases where no effort is made to make things look lines, where people from another more presentable the matter will be country settle and live on the benefits taken up with the property owners, of this country without becoming A special committee in charge of good American citizens. Mr. Ham-

postlion will attempt to standardize dress on Rotary spirit in which he

The removal of all garbage, waste A portion of the new concrete road materials which have not been utili- residence streets late at night with this territory. Mr. Leidholt is a on the South Side will be opened to zed in building, and other materials their cutouts open. The police are home boy, having been born here and traffic this week, the city having pre- of a similar nature will be taken up, going after them and those who have lived the early part of his life in this pared the approach to the concrete the city officials having promised to a habit of this practice would do Later he went to Detroit from the detour at the creek onto the co-operate with the women in hav- well to look over the grounds carewhere he entered the automobile new road the first of the week. The ling the wagens pick up all this ma- fully, before stepping on her next

There is probably not another city and it will be ready to drive on with-in Wisconsin that has any better nain a few days. This will add a nice tural beauty spots within their city stretch of concrete to the Nekoosa to offer the visitors, and its comdrive and will save the detour down mendable that the residents should been seriously ill at the hospital for

#### GIVEN SIXTY DAYS

was called to Milladore Tuesday to covery. appear for the state against Chas. Raab, who was charged with improper conduct. The case came up before Judge Kochler, at Milladore,

## GUARDS WILL CAMP EARLY NEXT MONTH

An oredr received by Capt, Herschieb, equimander of Co. K. Ninth Regiment, Wisconsin State Guards. calls the local company to camp at Camp Douglas August 2-8th, for the annual state encampment. program which is considerably more interesting than has been arranged previously is being sent out to the company commanders, and the premount one and has started out on sent indications are that the local company will go down recruited fulpoet of taking care of this sort of by up to war strongth. Base ball tournaments, field days, pay for the men while at camp, and a dozen other features which have been left out of the previous encampments are Included on the program for 1919 and the boys are getting the mus-FOR WELCOME DAYS and the boys are getting the musgoing down and holding up their past repuintion.

Probably one of the most attracup this year is the fact that they are encampment, going to camp. This year the primuch money clear, which is not bad when it is considered that the enmany athletic activities after supper The Committees of women who are this year, and it is planned to stage several base ball games, to determine the championship of the regiments and companies at the encampment this year. A special field when there will be tugs of war, and similiar at-F. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Boles and hletic contests staged between the different organizations, has been set aside and promises to offer a new gathering. The entire affair this year seems to have been arranged to make it more entertaining to the men

going down. The regiments will have another chance this year to try their skill on the rifle range and the boys are all auxious to go down and pull down first place avain. They have had record work down there just year and the expectations are that unless some of the other companies of the state have been putting in considerable practice they will cop off the

honors again. General King, who inspected the ompany here last winter, will again he in command of the camp, which assures the men that they will have a man in charge of them that is thoroly military, one who has gone thru the game himself in every phase of it, and who understands what is expected of a military organization.

#### FRIEDSTEIN AND ANDERSON OPEN NEW CLOTHING STORE

Mayor Eriodstoin and Ernost Au. tahor is more plentiful derson, both of this city are drawing "fter that as the fixtures and interior city, Mr. Friedstein being proprietor The paying on Grand Avenue will of the Friedstein, Inc., clothing store koosa State bank. The business

#### HELD ROTARY LUNCHEON

The Rotary Club held their regular luncheon at the Congregational church Tuesday noon, the speakers being B. R. Goggins and Geo. P. Hambrecht, chairman of the Industrial Commission, Madison, Mr. Goggins gave a very interesting address on the ideals of citizenship. stating that an American had to be having Little Italy's and Little Pales-

#### ARRESTING BIOYCLE RIDERS

About fifteen bicycle riders have been arrested during the past week for riding on the sidewalks, and the police have launched a campaign to rid Grand Rapids of this nusiance ing matter which new adorns the The next victims, the authorities state, will be the automobile speeders who have a habit of tearing up the

### IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Ray Love, who was operated on last week for appendicitis. has several days, being in a critical condition both Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Everything possible is being done for her and her District Attorney Frank Calkins may friends will hope for rapid re-

Harold Nelson of Waupaca, underwent an operation for append: citis at Riverview hospital last Friwho gave the man sixty days in jail day, his uncle, Dr. Mortenson being

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The fire departments of both the not amount to much.

## WITH GRAND RAPIDS SUNDAY

they made a trip to several of the discuss the strike situation as it ex- the opening inning, scoring three southern half of Wood County, have pin. county towns where bids were being lists at the present time at Port Ed-runs. The Stevens Pointers hit rather freely in this period, and aid-ling the past week and are getting Geo. P. Schnelder, of Appleton, od by a few errors secured enough things pretty well lined up for the the town of Sherry, the total contract who organized the balance of the runs to win an ordinary game, big event which will occur July voth who organized the bulance of the runs to win an ordinary game. The first thing the common very has been changed for this year, was also awarded the contract for three culverts in Hansen, this concentration that the in their portion of the third and ran paper involving \$3,300. In Auburntract involving \$3,300. In Auburninto submission by forcing them the fifth the visitors scored four
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Ex. County Treasurer P. H. Bean

#### Style Headquarters

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# For the Traveller

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hours with but little remuneration, from Monroe Center, was brought they already have scheduled can't be GEO. L. WILLIAMS to the hospital in this city Tuesday pulled off in the two day limit that hauled in there about a your or two living at this time and how it was by Dr. Poppe, of Friendship, suffor-Mr. Amundson stated that necessary for a man to earn more at ing from a fractured hip. Mr. An-promise a steady stream of excitewhile everyone was pretty dublout the present time than he had to earn derson had been unloading hay the mont and will keep the entertainers

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A large crowd, representing the labor unions pretty well and includ- took a loosely placed game from the in co-operation with County Highway Commissioner Amundson, let are interested in the Nekoosa-Ed-noon at the South Side park, the several bridge contracts on Wood wards strike, gathered at the Ar- final score being 9 to 4. County highways on Monday, when mory Tuesday evening to hear labor. The visitors started right out in they made a trip to several of the discuss the strike sliuation as it ex- the opening inning, scoring three southern half of Wood County, have pin. county towns where bids were being structure at Port Ed-runs. The Stevens Pointers hit been in session several times dur-

could well afford to grant the men seventh, completing their efforts to the leaf and other things will have Club. The Womans Club will conthe increase in wages and the shorter cross the home plate. hours they are asking. Mr.

showed up to bid. Going on to Autheir homes, the positions with the game in good shape. Rather weak four bands here for the big days. lie Health and Recreation in the turndale they let their contract. turndale they let their contract; company and their triends, to go to support combined with frequent er. The affair is not going to be just a future will be in charge of the Entre turning home only to find that they Point and pitched a good game. had been turned out.

Mr. Schneider outlined the history A three-quarter mile stretch of of the company, how the man had macadam in Sigel has been completioned been faithful to the firm, how for will utilize some stone which was He spoke of the increased costs of to the hospital in this city Tuesday hauled in there about a year or two living at this time and how it was by Dr. Poppe, of Friendship, sufferago. Mr. Amundson stated that necessary for a man to earn more at ing from a fractured hip. Mr. An while everyone was pretty dublous the present time than he had to earn derson had been unloading hay the

While the company objected to the where it is necessary to put in a good men being organized. Mr. Schneider picked up the front end of the load dam will last for some time and when it is worn out if will afford a association which he stated they were the middle and leave the when it is worn out II will afford a association, which he stated they use rear half for him to stand on. In-good foundation for concrete. If for their interests as a union would stead of doing this the entire load there must be some heaving and protect the men. He told of a rep- was picked up by the fork, throwing resontative of this association being him onto the barn floor, a distance how he had failed.

Mr. Schneider stated that the men July 18 did not want any violence and that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the pickets etablished were for the an application will be made to the purpose of preventing things which

#### HAD SMALL FIRE

The fire departments of both the for the crime of Assault with Intent Sunday evening when sparks from tile. President G. A. Perry, of the ill at the hospital at Wausau with State Prison, at Waupun, Wisconsin, east and west sides were called out The nex set that structure aftre. flames were put out without any trouble and outside of a small hole not amount to much.

STEVENS POINT WINS GAME WITH GRAND RAPIDS SUNDAY

The Stevens Point base ball team

Chapman pitched for the local ormissioner Amundson started out Schneider told his audience how the ganization, fanning ten of the visi-Young men of Port Edwards had left tors, and holding up his end of the sure the people of plents of music is will be carried on by the Travel pictured these same young men re- ger was on the mound for Stevens

#### FRACTURED HIS HIP

Christ Anderson, of the town of day previous and had been on the busy amusing the crowds. A comsent here to break this strike and of about twelve feet. He is getting along nicely now.

#### BUY VESPER BRICK CO.

The Vesper Clay Products Co. have purchased of Margatroyd Bros. their brick yard at Vesper and within a short time exepct to have things in operation up there maing brick and of the town of Hansen is seriously the chimney on the Dixon Hotel an- Clay Products Co., states that there bladder trouble, having underwent will be several improvements made an operation on Tuesday. Mr. Bean his early life in the rural sections of in the plant and that the Murgatroyd is 78 years of age. His sons, Arthur Bros. will remain with the company, and Herb Bean of Vesper and daugh burned in the roof the damage did being thoroly versed in the manu-ter, Mrs. F. H. Otto of this city have facture of clay products.

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tunity to choose your vacation outfit, for our stocks are complete. And if you are re-

quired to outfit at once for a sudden summons out of town, we'll be pleased to help you get

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the best of skilled workmen. And the material is pledged to stand the wear of travel---in

ready and assure you satisfaction even if your selections are hastily made.

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Gloves

### **GETTING PROGRAM** READY FOR WELCOME

The General Committee in charge of the Soldiers Welcome, for the rather freely in this period, and aid-ing the past week and are getting Geo. P. Schneider, of Appleton, od by a few errors secured enough things pretty well lined up for the the town of Sherry, the total contract who organized the balance of the runs to win an ordinary game, big event which will occur July vota tion for carrying on their annual amounting to about \$3.600. He work has been changed for this year. amounting to about \$3,600. He unious in this city, was the princi- Grand Rapids, however, came back and 31st. The first thing the com- work has been changed for this year, and also awarded the contract for pal speaker. He stated that the in their portion of the third and ran neonle is that they should set these ing out the work they have been three culverts in Hansen, this contract involving \$3.300. In Auburntract involving \$3.300. In Auburntract involving \$3,300. In Auburn into submission by forcing them the fifth the visitors scored four days aside right now, mark them on carrying out in the past, this has the contract for about a mile of date a contract for about a mile of from their homes, and presented more runs, and again in the eighth the calendar, tie a string around been transferred to individual clubs. your finger, or use some other effect The Relief work which the Federaed by the Nekoosa-Edwards company tion of the scores up to nine. Grand tive method to remember that you tion has conducted, in the future will for the purpose of showing that they Rapids brought in a run in the will be busy in Grand Rapids those be taken care of by the Tuesday

> their homes, the positions with the game in good shape. Rather weak perty which the company owns. He check the visiting team. Eagleber-band concert, however, there will be Nous. pavement dances both nights of the celebration, free exhibition by high club will work is expected to be more class vaudeville troupes, parades, satisfactory than the former plan, baseball games, water events, athle- each organization having definite tic contests, in fact everything will work to carry out. go to make up a real live celebration. many years they had worked long Munroe, who resides about two miles The committee claim that the events hours with but little remuneration, from Monroe Center, was brought they already have scheduled can't be the two day limit that has been set on the affair but they promise a steady stream of excitement and will keep the entertainers wagon. The fork came down and plete program of the two big days is promised as soon as the bookings are completed.

A parade which the merchants and participate in promises to be an atpecially attractive to the visitors.

#### SERIOUSLY ILL

Ex. County Treasurer P. H. Bean been with him the past week.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FFICERS ELECTED CLUBS PARIS GREEN KILLS Mrs. Geo. W. Mead has been elect-

ed president of the Federation, other officers being: First Vice Pres .- Mrs. Nan Schlat

terer. Second Vice Pres .-- Mrs. John Ar-

Secretary-Mrs. Will Chambers.

Treas.-Mrs. Katherine Fisher. The general plan of the Federa duct the school work the Art work One of the big features that will will be carried out by the Beacon attract many to the city and will as- Lights. Civic work in Grand Rapids

The new plan under which the

# DIED FRIDAY NIGHT

Atty. Geo. L. Williams, one of the oldest members of the Wood County bar, passed away at his home on Third street Friday night, death bayothers are already getting ready to ing come suddenly it not being known until the following morning, tractive feature, it being several when an attempt was made to years since a real parade with attractive awaken him. Mr. Williams had retive floats and decorated autos and tired in his usual health, and while lying on the floor, evidently in great trucks have taken a part in it Large he had been suffering from rheumacolumns erected in different parts of tism for a number of years past but replied that it was nothing serthe city, decorations and other fea- which caused him considerably pain tures promise to make the city es- and inconvenience right along, he had not spoken of anything unusual that evening. The family were given no intimation of his passing away and the shock of finding his lifeless body the following morning was a severe one.

Mr. Williams was born in New York in 1848, having been the son of a New York farmer. He spent the eastern state, coming to Wisconsin when he was seven years of age His parents settled at Whitewater Wis., where he resided until he was r young man. He received his early education in the schools of the southern part of Wisconsin, being student of exceptional ability. Being an ambitious young man Mr. Wil liams determined to get a University education, and was enrolled in Lawrence college. Here he received the foundation of his education in law, but later a lifelong practice in his field and diligent study brought him into'a position where he held the respect and esteem of his fellow attorneys and his wide acquaintance. After leaving the university Mr.

Williams entered the employ of the having a run in the eastern part of the state for a number of years. evenings were spent in the office of Two years after completeing his colination and was admitted to the bar

He came to Grand Rapids a short time later and in his earlier years tive young men of the community He has held many of the leading public offices of Wood County, served on the County Board, been County Superintendent of School, District Attorney for Wood County, Mayor of Grand Rapids, and aided as a public spirited citizen and official in

many capacities. with his family he resided in Mil-

The funeral services were held at the house on Third street Monday evening, Rev. John Fable, of Lake Mills, Wis., conducting the services. Mr. Fable was a former schoolmate and old friend of the deceased. The remains were shipped to Milwaukee that evening, for cremation. members of the Elks lodge, of which organization Atty. Williams was a member, attended the services Monday evening in a body.

OPENS NEW GARAGE HERE

opened up a garage and automobile record time. agency in the frame building next to the Henke store on Second street OPENS PORTION OF NEW ROAD north, and is selling the Columbia Six car, having taken the agency for Later he went to Detroit this work for the past ten years.

#### BLODGETT WILL RETIRE

wholesale grocery business in that city which he has conducted for sev eral years past, will cease to operate this fall and the building will be utilized for the cheese and egg business he has built up around the central part of the state. He expects to spend the coming winter in California, leaving the management of the cheese business to his son, Guy E. 

# AGED FARM WORKER

James Gow, an aged farm hand employed on the Comer farm in the electing the following officers: town of Richfield, died Tuesday morning after eating a quantity of Paris green, it being evident to the authorities that investigated the case that his intention was deliberate suicide. The man had swollowed the poison during the night and Albert Emerson. when found was in such a serious condition that he died before medi cal aid could be secured. Mr. Gow was a native of Scotland.

having come to this country many years ago with Alfred Ahms, a resident of that community. He had worked for Mr. Ahms for a number of years and helped different farmers of that community at times. Later he went to Park Falls where he spent several years, returning to Wood county about three years ago, Since that time he has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Comer, the later being a daughter of Mr. Ahms Mr. Comer did not have a great which he could not take care of himwho needed help, he suggested to Mr. Gow Sunday that he get a job with one of the other farmers, giving him a five dollar bill and some clothing. Mr. Gow seemed to agree to this

day night he retired as usual and the family heard him moving about in his room a good deal, but thot nothing of that as the man was in often got up and smoked during the night. About five o'clock the family heard a rather heavy thud and going to Mr. Gow's room found him tention to him, requesting also that they would not call a doctor. Christ Bode, another employee and Mr. Comer, decided that medical assistance was needed and after going to a neighbors they secured Dr. Motfet, of Arnin.

but said nothing more about it. Mon-

Before the doctor could get there the man had passed away, however, death coming from eating paris green, which it was later discovered he had secured from another room where it was kept.

District Attorney Frank Calkins was called in on the case and after an investigation made by himself and Sheriff Bluett, it was determined that there was nothing mysterious about the matter, and that the old man had preferred to die than to go out and start in again. The dollar bill he had been given was still in his possesion and he had a quantity of clothing in a trunk at the house

The burial will be made in the town of Richfield.

#### LIKED SILK STOCKINGS

government as railway mail clerk, was taken before Judge Pomainville upward access to the Judge's law library. journed for a week. Among the perty owners. lege work and after being employ- were a series of silk stockings, who- ter in the wards and business dis- can be furnished. of two years, he took the bar exam-evidently having a special fondnesfor them. Three silk shirt waists which Mrs. Pomainville had found wrapped up ready to be mailed to Miss Herms parents, the young lady was one of the progressive and ac- denied to be stolen, saying that she found them in a rag bag.

#### HAVE CHAMPION BRICK LAYER

Wisconisn's champion brick layer. native of our city at that, has been keeping the boys busy carrying brick for the Grand Avenue paving busy movement under way it is planned this week. The champion is Louis that they may be agreeably surpris-He was united in marriage to Miss Barrett, who is a resident of this ed with the industry and progressive-Edith West of Appleton, who with city but who has been laying brick in ness of the people here. two daughters, Mrs. Fern Arpin of many of the metropolitan cities in Minneapolis and Mrs. M. H. Quinn of recent years. Mr. Barrett holds of Superior, and one son, Atty . Glenn high record of laying 42,000 brick William, of Ladysmith survive him. in one day, and one time laid 36,000 Mr. Williams spent the greater every day for four consecutive days part of his career in this city, altho At the present time he is keeping eleven men busy carrying brick to wankee for some time, returning him on the Grand Avenue job and has a crowd of curious onlookers watching the performance.

#### SHORT OF MATERIALS

The paying on the west side cas een going along in nice shape since the big concrete mixer was started last week, but a lack of paving materials threaten to tie up the crew unless shipments come in a little faster. Engineer Thompson states that they have been having considerable trouble in getting Lohrville stone, the quarries having labor and up advertising matter miscellaneous other troubles which have limited their output. Should the shipments Oscar C. Leidholt, formerly of this of stone arrive satisfactorily, howcity but later of Detroit, Mich., has ever, the work will be cleaned up in

this territory. Mr. Leidholt is a on the South Side will be opened to zed in building, and other materials home boy, having been born here and traffic this week, the city having pre- of a similar nature will be taken up, lived the early part of his life in this pared the approach to the concrete the city officials having promised to where he entered the automobile new road the first of the week. The ing the wagons pick up all this mabusiness, having been engaged in work of cleaning the dirt off the new terial. concrete work was started Tuesday and it will be ready to drive on with- in Wisconsin that has any better nain a few days. This will add a nice stretch of concrete to the Nekoosa drive and will save the detour down mendable that the residents should

#### ADVERTISED MATL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July 8, 1919. Gentlemen-Wm. В. Fonda ackage; Allen Moss, package.

Robert Nash, Postmaster, Don Johnson sold his Ford sedan o Hugh Goggins Wednesday

#### FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR FEDERAL LOAN ASS'N.

A good representation of the farmers of the county met at the City Hall in this city last Thursday when they organized the Federal Farm Loan Assocation for Wood County.

President-Peter Condo.

Vice Pres .- W. B. Rocheleau. Sec.-Treas.---C. E. Boles. The Board of Directors includes Peter Condo, W. B. Rocheleau.

The new association will be a pe manent one and has started out on a solid foundation with every prospect of taking care of this sort of work in good shape.

### PLAN CITY CLEANUP FOR WELCOME DAYS

A seneral cleanup of Grand Rapids including a paint up and general improvement campaign to make the up this year is the fact that they are city look as presentable as possible naving the men while they attend the self and as there were a number of 30 and 31st, has been launched by plans is one which means a great improvement in the general appearance of the residence as well as the busiduring the past few years will receive a new coat of paint, yards will feel they are in a clean alive city.

The Committees of women who are in charge o fthe campaign are: Ads and Billboards-Mrs. Will Kellogg, Mrs. L. A. DeGuere and

Miss Ella Hasbrouck. West Side Committee-Mrs. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Boles and Mrs. Guy Nash.

General Clean Up Committee to First and Second Wards-The Historical and Literary Clubs. Third Ward-Mrs. P. C. Daly and Mrs. Ray Mead.

Fourth Ward-Mrs. Guy Mrs. L. A. DeGuere and Mrs. I. E.

Down Town District-Mrs. Geo W. Mead, Mrs. Wm. Kellogg and Mrs. C. E. Boles.

Fifth and Sixth Wards-Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. Johannes Rockstroh and Miss Hasbrouck,

Seventh and Eighth Wards-Mrs R. F. Johnson and Mrs. I. P. Witter. Feeling that the war has held back many minor improvements which should have been made during the past year, that labor scarcity has prevented some improvements which would have been made, and that the general feeling that prices for improving materials would take peace, the women and city officials

radical drop at the declaration of back of the Ceanup movement have every hope for complete success. The war is over, peace has been

Dora Herms, who was formerly signed and instead of materials takemployed by Dr. F. X. Pomainville, ing a drop the inclination has been Labor is more plentiful perty owners.

them. Old residents are also com- able and the new firm should enjoy ing to witness the celebration and gather with old friends and with the

It is the desire of the women in charge of the campaign that the publicity given the matter will be a sufficient inspiriation to the residents trial Commission, Madison, Mr and property owners to take the matter in their own hands and clean up! their buildings and property. However, they are going to go over the grounds and in cases where no effort is made to make things look more presentable the matter will be country settle and live on the benefits taken up with the property owners.

A special committee in charge of the advertising and sign board propostiion will attempt to standardize this matter to some extent if posdo not object to the board where they and the way it was accomplishing are put up for a permanent thing things. and properly constructed, but want to discourage the practice of putting ly everywhere a foot or two of space is available. They would eliminate the painting of large signs on the sides of buildings and will endeavor to have much of the small advertising matter which now adorns the sides of the buildings removed.

The removal of all garbage, waste A portion of the new concrete road materials which have not been utili from the detour at the creek onto the co-operate with the women in hav-

There is probably not another city tural beauty spots within their city to offer the visitors, and its comcapitalist, has announced that the wholesale grocery business in that

#### GIVEN SIXTY DAYS

District, Attorney Frank Calkins was called to Milladore Tuesday to appear for the state against Chas. Raab, who was charged with improper conduct. The case came up before Judge Koehler, at Milladore, who gave the man sixty days in fail

## GUARDS WILL CAMP EARLY NEXT MONTH

An oredr received by Capt. Hers.

hieb, commander of Co. K. Ninth Regiment, Wisconsin State Guards, talls the local company to camp at Camp Douglas August 2-8th, for the annual state encampment. program which is considerably more nteresting than has been arranged David E. Taylor, O. J. Rocheleau and previously is being sent out to the ompany commanders, and the present Indications are that the local company will go down recruited fully up to war strength. Base ball ournaments, field days, pay for the men while at camp, and a dozen other features which have been left out of the previous encampments are included on the program for 1919 and the boys are getting the muskets cleaned up with the intention of going down and holding up their past reputation. Probably one of the most attrac-

tive features that the state is putting paying the men while they attend the deal of extra work about the farm to the visiting soldiers, sailors and encampment. This is something marines and their families, on July new as on previous occasions the men not only lost their time in many other farmers in that community Officer and the City Condule Care instances while they were away from Officer and the City Officials. The home, but received nothing for going to camp. This your the privates will draw down \$2.00 a day, corporats \$2.25, sergoants \$2.50 and ness districts. Buildings which have first sergeants \$2.75. This is in adnot received the proper attention dition to all expenses and means that much money clear, which is not bad when it is considered that the enbe cleaned up for the occasion and campment is a vacation and outing Grand Rapids will assume an ap- for the men as well. The long eventhe habit of being up a good deal and pearance that will make the visitors ings make it possible to carry on many athletic activities after supper this year, and it is planned to stage several base ball games, to determine the championship of the regiments and companies at the encampment this year. A special field when there will be tugs of war, and simillar athletic contests staged between the different organizations, has been set aside and promises to offer a new Interest to the men at the big gathering. The entire affair this year seems to have been arranged to make it more entertaining to the men

going down The regiments will have another chance this year to try their skill on the rifle range and the hoys are all anxious to go down and pull down first place avain. They have had record work down there last year and the expectations are that unless some of the other companies of the state have been putting in considerable practice they will cop off the honors again.

General King, who inspected the company here last winter, will again be in command of the camp, which assures the men that they will have a man in charge of them that is thoroly inflitary, one who has gone thru the game himself in every phase of it, and who understands what is expected of a military organization

## OPEN NEW CLOTHING STORE

Meyer Friedstein and Ernest An derson, both of this city are drawing Wednesday afternoon charged with that it has been in the past two years up incorporation papers preparatory stealing a number of articles of and every progressive organization to opening a new clothing store on During this time, however, he did from the doctor's home while em- is making those delayed improved the west side, in the new building not forget the strides he had taken ployed there, and also taking a sum ments now. It is expected that with which is under erection next to the toward a success as a lawyer, and his of \$12 in money. The young lady, the present object in view more im- Gottschalk & Anderson Grocery Store who is seventeen years of age, de-provements will be made now if the on Grand Avenue. The store build-Judge Turner, where he was given nied her guilt and the case was ad-need of them is suggested to pro-ling will be completed this fall and The organized com- the new store will be opened as soon things listed as having disappeared mittees will take charge of the mat- after that as the fixtures and interior ed with the government for a period ever the person was taking the goods tricts and where improvements for plans are to be open for fall trade attractive appearance can be made this year. Both Mr. Friedstein and they will be suggested to the pro- Mr. Anderson are well known in this city, Mr. Friedstein being proprietor The paving on Grand Avenue will of the Friedstein, Inc., clothing store be cleaned up by the time the wel-lon the cast side. Mr. Anderson was come celebration is staged and it is employed in the Citizens National hoped that the city will look at-Bank for a number of years and for tractive enough so that the boys who some time past has been with the Ne come and visit their friends will take koosa State bank. The business home a favorable impression with principles of the men are unquestion

#### every success. HELD ROTARY LUNCREON

The Rotary Club held their reguar luncheon at the Congregational church Tuesday noon, the speakers being B. R. Goggins and Geo. P. Hambrecht, chairman of the Indus-Goggins gave a very interesting address on the ideals of citizonship. stating that an American had to be an American, scored the ideas of having Little Italy's and Little Palestines, where people from another of this country without becoming good American citizens. Mr. Ham brecht gave a very interesting address on Rotary spirit in which he told the members of the local club sible. The women state that they what the Rotary Club stood for and

#### ARRESTING BIOYCLE RIDERS

About fifteen bicycle riders have seen arrested during the past week for riding on the sidewalks, and the police have launched a campaign to rid Grand Rapids of this pusiance The next victims, the authorities state, will be the automobile speeders who have a habit of tearing up the residence streets late at night with their cutouts open. The police are going after them and those who have a habit of this practice would do well to look over the grounds carefully before stepping on her next

#### IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Ray Love, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, has been seriously ill at the hospital for several days, being in a critical condition both Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Everything possible is being done for her and her miny friends will hope for rapid re-

Harold Nelson of Waupaca, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Riverview hospital last Friday, his uncle, Dr. Mortenson being the surgeon.

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meeting was held at the Huncock Experiment Station. The meeting was in charge of Professor Ulispergor who is responsible in the main for the good work that has been carried on at this station. The farm which makes up the station was given to the state of Wisconsin three years ago by the citizens of Hancock and the surrounding community to be used for experimental purposes. At been left in their orignial condition. into fields and plots showing the retion, rotation, and propor use We visited and examined

field on the untreated part of the farm. It would probably yield from to five bushels por acre. rye that had been grown on land that had received proper treatment This piece of rye would yield close to twenty hushels or better.

Mr. Ullsperger has a very accurate et of accounts of each field, showing the cost of labor, cost of fertilizer. Practically every field tual profit in crop production, not leaving Mr. Wogner heart broken to mention the increased possibili- and disconsolate, for they ies for profit, now that the fertility loved each other as husband and extent. All over the farm there are this city to Wittenberg Sunday striking examples of what can be period as three years by proper me-

attendance of interested farmors business mon, and from this community. Some of those who were in attendance from here Wagers, J. B. Taylor, Lloyd Mathis and wife, Peter Wober with his wife and son, and lean Brothers from Blron.

There will be another, meeting At this time most of the crops will have matured or will be nearing na- Sigel, furlty and will then show to better advantage the results from cultivation, rotation, and fertilization. beleive at this time it would be worth the time of every farmer who is farming the light soils of Wood this meeting. An effort will made to organize an excursion

W. W. Clark, County Agent.

FLOUR CO. BUYS PLANT

The transfer of the former Relland Packing Plant to the Falk Potato Flour Co., was completed during the past week the trustees. Goo. Moad, E. B. Redford and Earle M. Pease making the transfer to transfer price at \$40,000.

Contractor Billingro has completed plans for a new bungalow which ..... Smith will have erected on his property on Eighth street. The pro-Ed. Hil of Oshkosh underwent an

operation at the hospital here Wed-

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank

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These special bargains in provisions and meats for Saturday, July 12th, serve to show our ability to lower prices and save you money Look these over they are tumbled down prices. Based on the latest quotations from big packing houses

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Choice Loin Lamb ......20c

Digito Moin Manie Civiliani Civiliani
Shoulder Lamb
Lamb Chops
Lamb Stew
Beef Cuts
Choice Sirloin Steak 22e
Choice Porter House Steak 22c
Choice Round Steak22c
Fancy Pot Roast
Boiling Beef
Hamburger
Choice Boneless Roast Beef 25c
Pork Cuts
Pork Roast28c
Pork Chops
Pork Steak28c
Pork Loin Roast29c
Ham Pork Roast
Spareribs
Pork Shanks
Pork Sausage bulk22c
Side Pork Salt
Good Salt Pork25c
Veal Cuts
Veal Roast of the log25c
Vent Boast of the lain 22c

Veal Roast of the loin .......22 Shoulder of the Loin......22c Veal Stew ......t5e Vent Cutlets ...... 22c Undivi Veal Chops ...... 22c Contin Smoked Meats Choice No. 1 Small Hams.....29c Choice Home Made Bacon . . . . . Spc Saving Sangages Frankfords ...... Reserv 

Bologna ...... 18c 

Oleomargarine

Compound Lard 5 lbs. for . . . . \$1.35 Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

AUBURNDALE MAN KILLED AT MARSHFIELD BY TRAIN

Marshfield Herald-A shocking celdent happened in this city on Saturday of last week where the secker road crosses the Northwestern raliroad on North Maple street, resulting in the death of Emil Wegner, manager of the R. Connor Company's store at Auburndale. The thoria. only ones to witness the accident were two little have who were too young to furnish an account of the tragedy.

Mr. Wegner left Auburndale for Marshfield late in the afternoon of that day and was entering the city on the Becker read. He was driving a may be seen by parts of it which have the railroad track the Wausau passenger train, which arrives here at ning at a good rate of speed to sults of modern methods of cultiva- make up lost time, hit his car, killof ing him instantly. As you approach the crossing, from the direction Mr. Wogner was coming, an approaching train can be seen for a long distact. The general supposition is that Mr. Wegner thought he could make the Adjoining crossing in safety, but miscalculated speed it was going.

Deceased was born in Waunaca county and was 32 years of age. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wogner, rosido at Wittenberg. Eleven years ago he bogan work as clerk in ago The remains were taken from night and from there to Laona for burlal, where his wife is buried. He was a member in good standing of the Knights of Columbus, this city

and the Forestors at Auburndate. WELL KNOWN SIGEL YOUNG COUPLE WED LAST WEEK

Miss Amelia Krnger, and Mr William Zager, both well known SIgel young people, were married at St. John's Lutheran church in Sign! last Wednesday morning, the coremony having occured at eleven o'clock. The wedding ceremony was some time the latter part of August, performed by Rev. Gleselman, of St.

County to take the day off and go to attractive appearance in Ivory white satin and georgette, carrying ; shower bouquet of white roses and Miss Zager, was very prettily dresned in blue crope de chein and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnation and dalses. The bridesmaids were very attractively gowned in pale green crepe de chein and sliver gray taffeta, carrying shower bouquets of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony the wed ding party were guests at the home Sigmund Falk. The deed gave the of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner was served. Later the young people enjoyed a danethg party at the home, where a large number of the friends of the young couple gathered in honor of the ocension.

> Mrs. Zagor is well known in this city and in Sigel, boing the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herman W. Kruger She was formerly employed in this city but for some time past she has resided with for parents on their farm in Signl. The bride is a most estimable young lady and has a host of friends to congratulate her. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zager, well known residents of that section. He was employed in this city with the Northwestern railway company for some time and has also farmed in Sigel for some time past. He is one of the progressive young mon out there and with his wife have a great many friends who will unite with the Tribune in wishing them complete happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Zager will make their

home in the town of Sigel for the present expecting to come to this city later to make their home here.

BARN DANCE!

evening, July 13th.

---/There will be a barn dance at Charles Marzofka's place Sunday

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1919, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

Resources	
Lonny and discounts\$	548 B78 10
Overdrafts	
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	22,780.00
U.S. bonds, U.S. certifi-	
cates of indebtedness	
and war savings stamps	100,148.07
Stocks & other securities	4,000.00
Other real estate owned	14,083.05
Due from approved re-	,
sorve banks	31,357,04
Exchanges for clearing	0.1001.02
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house	2,547.50
Cash on hand	14,023.03
U. S. Internal rev. Stamps	38.66
Total	742,499.07
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Tota State of Wisconsin, County of Blood Sausage .25c swear, that the foregoing statement Veal Loaf .30c is true to the best of my knowledge E. B. REDFORD.

Nut Butter ..... 28c Subscribed and sworn to before me

(Notarial Seal)

LOCAL ITEMS

Hugh Goggins has sold his Ford o Burt Smith. Mrs. Will Rickman is visiting with

relatives at Cecil. Miss Jessie Jolly of Appleton is visiting at the A. F. Perrodin home. Mr. Rankin has charge of the A. C. The Ed. Young home on 12th St. A. is quarantined on account of diph Miss Dorothy Dixon departed on

Wednesday for a visit with relatives dt Noonah. Mrs. August Ladwig and children have returned from a two weeks visit

with relatives at Wausau. Bert Worden has purchased the Junction, and is now in charge of the

where he spent a few days with his parents in that city for the past two lilness.

Lucy N. Case drove down to Devils she came to this country and settled Lake dast Thursday, remaining un- in the town of Sigel, where she has til Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Jones made her home for many years. the nearness of the train and the returned, leaving Mrs. Case there to During her life there she had made spend a couple of weeks camping a host of friends among her acquainwith her son, Dr. R. T. Case of La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned by way of Baraboo and brought up Mr. and Mrs. Case Newell and daughter. Ethel. who remained here until Tuesday, visiting them.

B. M. Jostedt, state probation offleer, arrived in the city Thursday to take Clarence Buttorfuss, stole the auto at Marshfield recently, house in Sigol and at 2:00 at the Luto Elkhorn, where he is placing the young man on probation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rankin and family drove down from Loyal last Thursday, spending the Fourth and moved to Loyal this spring, while pleased with their new location and have enjoyed a good business

ELDERLY SIGEL WOMAN

After a residence in this city and in the town of Sigel of more than Yellowstone Garage at Amhorst fotry-five years, Mrs. Minnie Hanke, her son, August Hanke, in the town of Sigel Sunday morning at ten atter part of the week for Portage, o'clock. The deceased had enjoyed player planes, also a new complete good health for the greater part of wife, who has been visiting her her life, death coming after a short vite you to call and sec. Daly Music

Mrs. Hanke was born in Germany in 1843 and spent the early portion Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. of her life in that country. Later tances who remain to mourn her She is survived by her husband

> and five children, the children being Mrs. Elizabeth Monk. Four Mile Creek, August of Sigel, and Emil The funeral services were held on

The report that they are well up

DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Frank and William of this city. Wednesday at 1:30 from

thoran church there, Rev. Gleselman conducting the services.

The cement work on Grand Avenuo has been going along in good was started last week, the result being with favorable /weather the paving will be unished fully as soon as the estimate made by City Engineer Thompson in last week's Tri bung, and should the weather remain fair, the work will probably be completed ahead of schedule. The laying of the brick on the Grand Avenue paying was started on Monday.

A. L. Arpin, of Florence, La., was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. and Wednesday. -We have received a number of

new pianos, inner player pianos and line of sheat music, which we in-

settlers of the town of Rudolph was pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Codere is 'past 73 rears of age and still is able to do Spring Regulers .......... all his own work on the farm and Hens reports that the crops out his way

Peter Codore, one of the pioneer

the city this morning for a visit at weeks will return to their home tomorrow. All of the Kirkland chit-

#### MRS. ED. SMUTH INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Ed. Brazeau, of Nekoosa. The collision occured at the Commercial Hotel corner. Mr. Smith was driv ing onto First avenue and had almost made the turn when the Bra zenu car struck the side of his machine. The impact slid the Smith ear several feet and throw Mrs. Smith against the top, cutting her forchead and bruising her nose. The cars were both damaged somewhat altho the other occupants of the ma-

-There is nothing so terrible in life as to be annexed to the wrong party, unless it be to invest in a poor heating restem, see J. L. Marvin about the heating and buy a guaran- c. s, eer, 18, 5 city, half mile west

MURRET BUPORT

Wheat Flour . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$13.50

#### WA NT COLUMN

saves bookkeeping.

over Otto's Drug store, suitable for held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock,

ride, known as Haydock building. Will rent for storage purpose. A. B.

ECU SALL CHEAP-Ton passenger and s, taxi body and taxi. Bargain for ammediate sale. Ed. Garbor al

Elde's Garage

blader, \$50 or will trade for new of the month. ing machine, hay fork, pullies. W.

LOSP-Saturday, ladies green and write hat between Five Mile Ci es and city. Call or notify Ida POR SALE-5 passenger, 4 cylinder

couring car, electric starter and 42-17e celicat n eminical condition. WIII sett te I chemp or trade for Ford Address G. L. G. care of Grae , Rapids Tribune, FO : SALE-One team, of black

will hold a session of the Wood cost 10 cents per line. Count County Circuit court in this city, omniencing Monday, July 14th. with the order when possible as I

Rudolph Moravian Church July 13th Sunday school will be

WILL HOLD COURT

Judge B. B. Park of Stevens Point

as ther will be no preaching service in the afternoon. Saratoga Union Church

Rev. Reinke will conduct preaching service in this church on next Sunday, Chily 13th, instead of on the third Sunday of the month as usual.

#### Scandinavian Moravian Church 0.20 A. M. Sunday school.

10:20 A. M. English preaching tervice. Norwogian on the first Sunday

The Willing Workers Society of this church meets on Friday evening, July 11th, at the home of Mrn Hannah Carlson on Chase Street.

Mower in good running order with two sickles. \$25.00. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—A 112 or 2 ton truck recently overhauled. Very cheap. Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE-Eight cylinder Oldsmobile, Excellent mechanical con-dition, Ragan Auto Sales Co.

FOR RENT-Cheap rooms over the linydeck hullding, west side. Wa or, weight 2500 bounds. In-ter and lights. A place for small que est Jensen & Anderson, Ford Limity who must have cheap rent.

# G PRE-INVENTO

Sale starts Friday, July 11th.

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Sale Ends Friday, July 25th.

Our Annual July Pre-Inventory Sale commences Friday and continues for two weeks. We urge our patrons to take full advantage of the values offered. We regret to say, from market conditions, there is absolutely no prospect of a decrease in price, with a certainty of a decided increase in price. The information we have is authentic and we consider it our duty to inform our patrons of these facts. Again we urge you to buy now. tend this sale, which will save you money.

#### READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT

Women should buy Wraps at these Prices Today

Practically the first of the sale, just the beginning of summer, when every woman has traveling and outings in mind, which, in a changeful climate like ours, necessitates the carrying of a light-weight Wrap. These are wonderful values:

One lot of Coats, Dolmans and Suits, 33 1-3 Per cent Off A miscellaneous collection of Coats and Dolmans, of silk and of cloth, made in various attractive styles, some lined throughout. Sizes 16 to 47.

Taffetta Dresses-Are pretty and cool and are often made. with Georgette sleeves and vests. They are in dark and light colors and are special at ......\$14.75 to \$37.50

All White Dresses—Are of voile, net and sheer organdie, much beruffled and frilled. Many have wide saches at ......\$7.13, \$14.75 to \$26.50 Voile and Organdic Frocks-In soft pastel shades seem the

most Summery of all. Some are embroidered and there are crochet buttons. Some flowered Voiles, some quintly charming are among them. Special at .. \$8.50 to \$22.50 Morning Dresses-Of plain and checked or plaid ginghams are in fresh colorings. Some with collars and cuffs of white......\$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50 and up

Linene Coat Dresses-With contrasting vests and black silk ties are in tan, blue and pink at ..........\$13.50 Among the Finer Clothes are dresses of French voile, and

of voiles with fancy stripes or plaids, white, pink and pale blue are the principal colorings \$7.75, \$8.95, \$14.75 and Georgette Dresses-Are in at least thirteen different models in the most delightful colorings, gray, navy, coral, flesh

pink, white and their varitions. Soft Georgettes braided or embroidered, are to also to be had. \$24.75, \$27.50, \$32.50 to \$47.50 Dusters and Auto Coats--A very necessary garment for

belts, convenient patch pockets and convertible collars. They are priced at ......\$2.95 to \$6.50 All Girl's Coats at 1/4 Off-These are the best styles and ma-

traveling or motoring. Loose fitting, with detachable

terials, sizes 3 to 14 years. Now priced \$3.00 and up. All Children's White Dresses, greatly reduced, priced now 

#### SHOE SECTION SPECIALS

The purchase of good shoes is always an ideal investment and the purchase of good shoes at Money Saving Prices of course represents more than an investment. This Pre-Inventory Sale provides good shoes at real Money Saving

Women's white kid oxfords now......\$5.00 Women's Black Patent Pumps, now......\$5.00 Women's Black Kid Pumps, now. \$5.00 Women's Patent Colonial Pumps, now. \$5.00 Growing girl's pumps, Cuban heels, now......\$5.00 All white shoes and oxfords reduced for quick clearance The bargain bins are a great attraction for those economically inclined. Oxfords, pumps and strap slippers for ladies, Misses and children. Not all sizes in any one stylc but all sizes can be found in some style or another.

Misses and children's Tennis Slippers, all sizes 11 to 4 at 69c Boy's Brown Leather Scout Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 22...\$1.55 Children's Baby Doll Slippers, sizes 4 to 8......95c
Ladies' Patent Leather 2 strap Slippers .......\$2.48 Men's Bostonian Oxfords, black and brown Russian leather, values up to \$6.00 at ......\$3.85 Whittemore's White Shoe Polish, 10c size, 2 for ..... 15c

#### THE PURE FOOD GROCERY-BUY NOW AND SAVE

Instant Postum	
Beechnut Peanut Butter25c	
Durke's Salad Dressing	1
Mustard8c and 10c	1
Fancy Cherries, per bottle	
Oranges per dozen	
Lemons, per dozen30c	
Canteloupes, each90	•
5 bars soap for	٠
Camel Cigarettes 160	:
High Grade Cigars, each	•
Crisco, per pound	•
5c Stick Cinnamon, 3 packages for	,

#### Bran per 100 pounds .....\$1.95 HARDWARE DEPARTMENT SCECIALS

60c Pails 37c-12 quart galvanized pails, special during this

extra special price during this sale, each only......60c BEDDING DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Full size cotton top and bottom mattrass at......\$10,00

## Full size Bed Springs at......\$5.50, \$7.35 and \$8.50 Iron Beds at ......\$5.75, \$7.35, \$11.50 and \$13.25

DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
25c Castile Soap with wash cloth, special13c
15c Peroxide Toilet Soap with wash cloth9c
Rose Point Stationery, either writing paper or correspon-
dence cards, worth 50c. Pre-Inventory Special per box
at
25c can Talcum Powder, large can, now
25c Lilly's Tooth Wash, now17e
30c size Bottle Burnham's Hair Tonic, special now 14c
Perfume 12c a bottle. This special price ought to sell a lot

#### CROCKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS Plain white cups and saucers, for six......\$1.20

of good perfumes. It is a rare bargain.

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	A TABLE A AND THE PROPERTY (SEE SAME)
	A good assortment of small lots in kitchen and bedroom
	papers to close out on our Pre-Inventory sale at per double
	roll
	Wall paper Cleaner, per can10c
	Varnish Stain, per quart
٠	Floor Varnish, per quart
	Floor Paint, per gallon\$2.75
	House Paint, per gallon\$2.73

#### CORSET DEPARTMENT Pink and white Silk Camisoles in small sizes, \$1.25 values

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, lace or embroidery trimmed, 50c 

Infant's Bonnets trimmed with lace and emb., 25c and 35c

values at ......19c

CARPET DEPARTMENT

One of of Lace Curtains at Half Price-Buy these curtains Silkoline Remnants-Short lengths at a big reduction.

## NOTION DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Insertions at Ic per yard. Here is a real bargain. Some were bought to sell at up to 5e per yard. Come and buy Wisconsin River Clam Shells and are worth more money. Our low price of only per card.....4c

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT 50c Lavalliere chains 35c. Gold plated lavalliere chains, lockets an dehains, regular \$1.25 values, special sale price

durable and pretty. Values up to \$7.50. Pre-Inventory

#### sale price only ......\$3.95

DRY GOODS DEPT. SPECIALS Table Damask 68c. Mercerized table damask 58 inches wide, good quality, pre-inventory sale price per yard. .68c Crash toweling 5 yards at 73c. Good quality cotton crash toweling with blue border, worth 20c per yard, special 

75c Lunch Cloths 48c. Union linen lunch cloths, half bleached, size 31 inches, special sale price each......48c Remnants at a big reduction. A big lot of nice remnants at a great saving, consists of woolen goods, silks, cotton wash goods, laces, ribbons, etc.

Percales at 1613c. One small lot of percales, about 27 in. wide, light colors and blacks, special at per yard....161/2c Laces and Insertious at Half Price. . A big lot in white and cert and black colors, your choice while this lasts at just

Ladies' black and white cotton hose, sizes 81/2 and 9 only, worth 35c, special sale price per pair.......25c One lot of ladies union suits with tight knee, low neck, deeveless style, special during this sale at each..... 59c Misses union suit; tight knee, low neck, no sleeve style sizes American Maid Crochet Cotton in white sizes 5, 10, 15 and

#### 20, regular price 12c per ball, special sale price per ball 9c MEN'S CLOTHING

Hass-Cool silk hats for men, 75c values at 49c
\$1.25 values at95c
While Flannel Outing Hats
ShortsMen's sport shirts, \$1.00 values at
Boy's sport blouses, 85c values at69c
Rockford Sox, scamless at
Cinvas Gloves18c
CapsRig assortment of \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at79e
Light dressy summer trousers at
At assortment of men's suits, some all wool, sizes 35 to 38
only, at
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#### THE LAST HALF

-of our campaign for 1919-For a big increase in in sales. We are now far in excess of our quota for for the first six months-but there will be no let-up in our efforts, for we are determined now to see how far we can exceed our goal by December 31st .- this gigantic campaign means much to you-for to increase our hasiness at this rate we must keep our store, our the handise and our prices more attractive, so that inore persons will come to the Johnson & Hill Store. The puriodic find complete stocks of seasonable good there always, and reasonably priced.

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armies took the first places on the

beaches provided for the privileged

guests invited to the ceremony, but the 15 privates from each of the principal armies stood within the inclosure re-

served for the plenipotentiaries and

high officials of the conference as the

visible sign of their role in bringing

Soldiers Stand Near Foch. The soldiers stood in the embrasures

of the windows overlooking the cha-

teau park, a few feet from their com-

mander in chief, Marshal Foch, who

was seated with the French delegation

A change in the program was intro-

duced as a result of the attitude taken

by the German government, press and

public toward the execution and bind-

ing validity of the treaty. The Ger-

ing regarded from the moment of sig-

nature as representatives of a formally

friendly power with which diplomatic

relations have been renewed, left the

hall after the signature separately by

the door through which they entered,

not joining the general procession of

delegates to the terrace of the chateau

to watch the playing of the great

Only Formality to Germans.

ed as concluded from the moment of

ratification, since the German govern-

ment had announced that it would sign

the treaty only under protest and Ger-

their intention to work to undermine

The peace table-n huge hollow rec-

tangle with its open side facing the

windows in the hall-had tawny yel-

low coverings blending with the rich

browns, blues and yellows of the an-

tique hangings of the room and the

rugs covering the dals. The mellow

tints of the historical paintings on the

arched roof of the long hall completed

The great horseshoe-shaped table

held the representatives of every

power which bunded together to

stamp out militarism and absolutism

In the center of the great horseshoe

sat Clemenceau, the French premier.

At his right sat President Wilson. On

his left was Lloyd George, the British

Across the room and just in front of

contrast was very sharp. The old

Prussian arrogance was not revealed

by the members of the German cabi-

net who had assumed the duty of salv-

nging what was left of their country.

Seating of Envoys.

delegates was as follows:

table:

Greek delegates.

great document.

Versuilles.

arrived at a late hour.

trals not represented.

The scating arrangement of the

On President Wilson's side of the

Secretary Lansing, Colonel House,

Henry White, General Bliss, and after

them the French, Italian, Belgian and

Swinging around the horseshoe were

the Polish, Portuguese, Roumanian,

Czecho-Slovakian, Simmese, Cuban and

Chinese delegates. At the left of Pre-

mier Lloyd George were the other rep-

resentatives of Britain and her domin-

ons and the Japanese. Swinging

around the corner were the represen-

tatives of Germany, Brazil, Bolivia,

Uruguay, Peru, Panama, Nicaragua,

Liberia, Honduras, Haiti, Guatemala

Marshal Foch was scated among the

French delegates. He was not a peace

plenipotentiary and did not sign the

Of the Italian delegation only three

were present-Baron Sonnino, M. Im-

eriali and Cresi. The others had not

Paris was en fete for the occasion.

A holiday was proclaimed throughout

the city. From every building hung

the flags of the nilled nations. Thou-

sands of persons in holiday attire

gathered along the roads leading to

The streets, as usual, were heavily

guarded by troops. Through packed

lanes of humanity the delegates

passed, one by oue, their motors

flounting the flags of practically all

nations except those which made up

the central powers and the few neu-

Great Crowd at Versailles.

The greatest crowd that has assem

bled in Versailles since the days of the

Prench revolution swarmed in from

Paris early today for the ceremony

attending the signing of peace by the

allled and German delegates in the

Long before dawn throngs began

pushing their way into the city and

surging up against the lines of

French cavalry and infantry guarding

all approaches to the palace and the

Hotel Reservoir, a block away, where

the heudquarters of the German peace

nission awaited the arrival of Foreign

Minister Mueller and the new peace

The magnificent old chatean that

housed the kings of France before the

revolution had been gorgeously fitted

for the occasion. Rare tupestries, rich

carpets and superb furniture were

placed in all the apartments through

which the ailled and German delegates

and the 600 guests and newspaper cor-

respondents were to make their ap-

Strikers Parade in Rio Janeiro.

teen thousand men and women, em-

ployes of manufacturing industries

Rio Janeiro, Brazii, June 30.-Fif-

historic Palace of Versailles.

delegates from Berlin.

proach to the hall.

Ask any man, "Who in your family er, with \$70.41. Big sister costs \$62.13,

the provisions of the treaty.

the picture.

from the earth.

political leaders had declared

For the Germans peace was regard-

fountain of Versailles.

into being a new Europe.

at the peace table.

Big Covenant is Made Reality at Versailles in Record Time.

FOES FIRST TO FIX NAMES

President Wilson is Second, Followed man plenipotentiaries, instead of beby Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Many Other Envoys-Ceremony is Most impressive in History.

Versuilles, June 28.—The peace treaty has been signed.

The world war, which for more than four years ravaged the greater part of Europe, was ended officially nt 3:45 o'clock today, when cannon boomed, announcing that the last plenipotentiary to the conference had affixed his signature to the peace

trendy. The delegates, in addition to signing the world peace treaty, also affixed their signature to the Rhine protocol and the Poilsh undertaking. Germans First to Sign.

The meeting-epochal in the world's history-in the Hall of Mirrors in the Chateau Louis XIV, began at 3:10 o'clock, and the German delegates, the first to sign, had affixed their names at 3:13.

The signing was done within a few yards of the spot in the same hall where William I had himself been crowned emperor of Germany on January 18, 1871, and where the German empire was proclaimed.

Wilson Affixes Signature. The American delegates, headed by President Wilson, were the second to sign, the American executive placing his name below that of Dr. Johannes

Bell, the second of the German enpremier. the section reserved for the rucsts the Then the plenipotentiaries of Great German delegates were seated. The Britain, its colonies, France, Japan, and Italy signed, followed by representatives of the minor powers in alphabetical order, with Belgium in the

lead. China Refuses to Sign. Three incidents of moment marred

the signing of the treaty. Chinu's delegates did not attend declining to sign because they were not permitted to make reservations. The plenipotentiaries had written Premier Clemenceau, president of the pence conference, that they would not be present and that they were awalting instructions from their govern-

Smuts Enters Protest.

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed under protest. He objected to certain territorial setflements, declaring that the indemnities stipulated could not be accepted without grave injuries to the industrial revival of Europe.

He declared it would be to the interests of the allied and associated and Ecundor, powers to make the stipulations more

tolerable and moderate. Unknown to the public, but of great moment, was a protest by the German delegates. Herr Haniel von Halmhausen, secretary of the German delegation, declared to Colonel Henri, French son officer, that "we cannot admit that the German delegates should enter the hall by a different door than the entente delegates; nor that military honors should be withheld. Had we known there would be such arrangements before the delegates would

not have come." After a conference it was decided as a compromise to render military honors as the Germans left.

"Selemn Undertaking."-Clemenceau. Premier Clemenceau's opening re-

marks were: "The session is open. The allied and associated powers, on the one side, and the German commission, on the other side, have come to an agreement

on the conditions of peace. "The text has been completed and drafted and the president of the conference has stated in writing that the text that is about to be signed now is to be signed now is identical with the

200 copies that have been delivered to the German delegation. The signatures will be given now, and they amount to a solemn under-

taking faithfully and loyally to execute the conditions embodied by this treaty of peace. "I now invite the delegates of the

German reich to sign the treaty." The credentials of the new German delegates were approved by the peace conference authorities during the forenoon and everything was virtually in creadiness here at an early hour for the ceremony set for three o'clock in the afternoon. The morning had been a cloudy one, but shortly before midday the clouds began to break and the indication were that the afternoon of the momentous ceremony would be bright and sunny.

Last minute changes were made in the program to expedite the signing of the treaty.

The trenty was signed under the watchful eyes of stalwart American who are on strike, held a mass meetdoughboys, French Poilus and British ing to show the public that statements Tommies, the real "artisans of the published in some newspapers that peace" which has been slowly taking definite form during the long months of the Paris conference.

Clothes and the Man.

true. After the meeting several thou- \$50 honds could exchange them for \$46 pey General Brundage said every efsands of the strikers paraded through worth of bonded goods. Marshals and generals of the allies the streets. The parade was orderly. quring \$73.17. Next comes big broth-

spends the most money for clothes?" and mother is a poor fourth, with and the answer will come, "My wife." \$52.04. If you should undertake to prove to The schoolboys average from \$37.81 him that he is the guilty one, he would to \$40.46; while their sisters of the been killed by a posse which pursued. he highly indignant. But the bureau same age cost only \$33.07 to \$38.86. of statistics has published figures that Roys under six cost 832.30, little girls

breefutably defend the "frivoious sex." : \$29.60. According to these, which are deried from a study of 100 New York male costs more to dress than the

families with an average income of male-\$22.36 against \$10.10. \$1,300, father is the most expensive | As a certain curtoonist would say, member of the family to clothe, re- "Oh, man!"-Wall Street Journal.

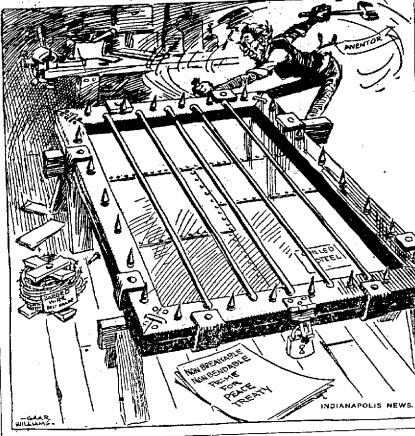
City and Country. "John Burroughs says that rude and so that they never have worked out

motes them to the country." through history the man-made city inore natural and simpler life of the has assumed itself superior to the farmer.—Rural New Yorker, God-made country? Mankind has clung to this assumption in spite of the evident truth that the great reform movements which have shaken plan," is a good motto for the busy up the world into better things have man. Make every minute and move

has commercialized or sterilized them burbarous people five in the city, but their full possibilities. The city man when they become civilized God pro- seems to think that his artificial and machine-made life must of necessity Is it not a strange thing how all be more cultured or refined than the

"Plan your work and work your

NEXT PROBLEM



TO CURB ALIEN ANARCHISTS.

Sundry Civil Bill Also Provides fo

Continuing War-Time Regulation

of Explosives.

Washington, June 30.-The senate

appropriation bill which, as reported

out of committee, carries provisions for

a vigorous campaign by the depart-

In addition to \$300,000 as a spe-

ucrease of from \$1,400,000 to \$2,000,

000 in the amount to be used by the

The bill also provides for continuing

permanently war-time regulations as

to purchase, storage, manufacture, sale

and distribution of explosives, under

the direction of the bureau of mines.

The naval appropriation bill was

passed in the senate virtually as re-

ported by the committee, and now goes

to conference. Its total of about \$644.-

000,000 is \$44,000,000 more than the

house bill provides, and a stiff fight

The proposed appropriation of \$35,

000,000 for aviation is \$20,000.000 more

Provision is also made for an enlist-

September 30 to the end of the year.

JOBS FOR MANY SOLDIERS

Positions Have Been Obtained for

70 Per Cent of Returned Yanks

Says Colonel Woods.

New York, June 30.—Seventy per

ent of the soldiers discharged since

the secretary of war, who is in charge

"Enlisted men are being discharged

at the rate of from 60,000 to 70,000 n

week," Colonel Wood said, "and only

principal centers of unemployment at

the present time are New York, Chi-

ton. Colonel Wood again emphasized

the fact that one of the difficulties is

the unusual demand among discharged

service men for clerical labor and the

Fund Without Debate-Bill Car-

ries \$782,000,000.

Washington, June 28 .- Without de-

Irish Towns Bombarded.

barding Irlsh towns from airplanes.

Illinois to Be Bone Dry.

Treaty Deposited in Paris.

Revolt Pict in Italy.

Copenhagen, July 1.-Italian, Ger-

man and Austria communists held a

conference in southern Tyrol a few

days ago for the purpose of preparing

for a revolution in Italy, says a dis-

Veterans Urge \$120 Bonus.

Aurora, Il., June 28.-The World

Killed by Liquor, Runners.

Coffeeville, Kan., June 28.-P. S. Pe

ter, deputy sheriff of Lafayette coun-

the ceremony at Versailles.

\$120 honus to all men.

hended for Oklahoma.

form farm labor.

of obtaining employment for dis-

charged service men, announced.

than the sum proposed in the house

in conference is anticipated.

pression of crime.

bill.

## RUSS KILL 18 YANKS FUND TO FIGHT REDS

25 WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH SENATE BODY VOTES \$2,000,000 BOLSHEVIKI TROOPS.

Maj. Gen. Graves Tells War Depart. ment Engagement Followed Attack on Railroad Guards.

Washington, July 1. — Eighteen American soldiers were killed, one officer and eight men severely wounded, and 16 slightly wounded in an engagement with anti-Kolchak forces near Romanovka on June 25. Major Gen-ment of justice against anarchists. eral Graves, commanding the American expedition in Siberia, informed the cial fund to be devoted to the roundwar department the engagement fol- ing up and deportation of dangerous lowed an attack by the bolsheviki on aliens, the committee recommended at

railread guards. London, July 1.-Bolsheviki troops have occupied Vydisha, on the Fir department of justice in general supnish frontier, defeating the Finns and capturing large numbers of them, according to a Russian wireless dispatch received here. It is added that the bolshevik advance is developing successfully.

#### CROWN PRINCE IN HOLLAND

Announced at The Hague That Frederick William Hohenzollern is Still on Island.

The Hague, Holland, June 28 .--Frederick William Hohenzollern, the former German crown prince, whose escape from Holland to Germany had been reported, was still at his residence on the Island of Wieringen in ment strength of 191,000 men from the Znyder Zee Thursday, it was announced officially here. London, June 28.—"After peace is

on my estate in Silesla and perform 000. my duties as a landowner," said the former German crown prince in an interview last week at Wieringen. Berlin, June 28.-Former Emperor

William is planning to return to Germany before the allies can demand his surrender from Holland, says a Stuttgart dispatch to the Neue Ber-Hner Zeitung.

## SEVEN BROTHERS GO TO JAIL

Operated Twenty-Seven Stores in Chicago and Elsewhere-\$500,000 Involved.

New York, June 30 .- Seven brothers, Abraham, Charles, Davis, Ellas, a comparatively small percentage are George, John and Joseph Solomon, were sentenced by United States Judge Knox to serve two years each through the various agencles. The the Atlanta penitentiary after pleading guilty to conspiring to swindle merchants out of goods valued at cago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Bosmore than \$500,000.

The seven operated a wholesale business in wearing apparel, conducting 27 stores in Chleago, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Trenton, Newark, reluctance of the average man to per New York and other places.

#### SENATE ASKS ABOUT SIBERIA RAISE NAVY BILL \$297,000,000 Resolution Adopted Requesting President to Give Information as to

Washington, June 28.-By unantnous vote the senate adopted the resplution of Senator Johnson, Republican, of California asking the president for information as to the administration's policy in respect to Siberia and as to the maintenance of United

Policy in Russia.

States troops there. Big Cut in Shipping Fund. Washington, July 2.—Reductions of appropriations aggregating \$200,000. appropriations desired and the sundry civil bill independence movement, sent a new by senate and house conferees. The principal cut was in the shipping they charged the British with bom-

boards' construction fund. Take Bonds for Booze. Kansas City, Mo., July 2.-Saloonkeepers became Liberty bond brokers yesterday when announcements were made over the city that holders of the

## Robbers Get \$40,000.

St. Louis, June 30.-Robbers held up officials of the Middlefork mine, near Benton, Ill., and obtained \$40,000, according to advices received here. Two of the robbers were reported to have

#### To Name First President. Helsingfors, Finland, June 28.-The new constitution adopted by the diet provides that the first president shall be elected by the diet. His term of

patch from Vienna. office will be six years. Reds Kill Four Yanks. Washington, June 28.—One officer and three enlisted men were killed War Veterans, in their first national encampment here, adopted resolutions two men were wounded and one officer and four enlisted men were captured condemning bolshevism and calling upon congress to vote an additional a recent fighting with anti-Kolchak

forces in Siberia. End Textile Mill Strike.

Ware, Mass., June 28 .-- A strike of 700 operatives in the textile mills of leorge H. Gilbert company here and in ty. Kansas, was fatally shot by liquor illbertville was ended, the operatives runners near Chetopa, Kan. The receiving wage advances ranging from liquor haulers were in an automobile, 15 to 20 per cent.

# FATE OF WETS IN HANDS OF SENATE

Dry Spell Hangs on Ratification of Treaty.

CITE OPINION OF PALMER

it is Said in Washington That Re sumption of the Liquor Traffic Rests With the Action of the Upper House.

Chicago, July 2.-A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Daily News

"The senate of the United States alone can say when the prohibition regulation which has just gone into effect can be removed. A proclamation of a state of peace depends upon the exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty. Until the senate has ratified the peace treaty President Wilson will not proclaim that Amer-

ica has emerged from a state of war. "This action is forecast by Attorney General Palmer himself. As the principal law officer of the government and legal adviser of the president he has rendered a judgment that it will be unlawful to trade with the enemy until peace has been proclaimed.

Trading With Enemy Act. "Ail the penalties of the trading with the enemy act remain in force until the peace treaty has been ratified; likewise all other measures whose phraseology would seem to indicate that a proclamation of a state of peace is necessary before restrictive provisions are removed will be wiped off the statute books only when the senate itself has removed the single obstacle to peace-ratification France. of the peace treaty which President Wilson is bringing back from Europe. negan consideration of the sundry civil

"In the ordinary course of events the present dry spell would end in about five weeks, for it is estimated that demobilization will be complete in that time. But to remove the ban on the sale of liquor requires a proclamation that the war has ended. If reach the launch. Mr. Wilson takes the position on one subject that the state of war is not ended until ratifications have been exchanged he cannot very well take another attitude on the same question launch. As the launch went into

Premiers Rule Parliaments. "Already the other allies have arranged to begin trading with central Europe as soon as their parliaments have ratified the peace treaty, which probably will be done within ten days, as the prime ministers command a majority in their respective parliaments. "President Wilson, however, faces a been foremost because of the expressed opposition of a number of Republican senators to certain provisions of the peace treaty relating to a League of Nations, President Wilson, therefore, is expected to tell the people of America that action by the sen-

of peace and particularly the removal as opposed to the house plan for a of all the restrictions unavoidably imforce of 170,000 after January 1, ensigned I will return to Germany to live tailing an increase of pay of \$12,000. posed by the war." QUAKE VICTIMS CHEER KING

ate alone can bring them all the fruits

Many Persons Believed to Have Perished in Ruins of Homes-Many Villages Wiped Out. Rome, July 2.-King Victor Em-

manuel left for Florence to visit Rebello and the earthquake district. the armistice have positions awaiting Wherever he was recognized along the them, Col. Arthur Woods assistant to way he was acclaimed with cries of "Viva, friend of the people."

Florence, July 1.—In many places throughout the district visited by the earthquake on Sunday the number of injured has made it impossible to transport the suffering to hospitals because of the lack of proper means unable either to return to their old at the disposal of the authorities. Impositions or to obtain new positions promptu nurses have taken care of the injured persons in the fields and along the dusty roads. Possessors of automobiles have given great assistance, rushing from spot to spot and bringing help, medicines and bandages for use by the doctors and nurses. Many persons are believed to have died under the shattered debris of their homes. In the earthquake zone more than one thousand houses were seriously

damaged in addition to those which were utterly destroyed.

#### CALIFORNIA BREWERIES QUIT Senators Add \$20,000,000 to Aviation Await Decision in the United States District Court on Petition

for Injunction.

bate the senate approved a committee San Francisco, July 2.—California amendment to the naval appropriation breweries suspended operations awaitbill, increasing the fund for aviation ing decision in the United States disfrom the \$15,000,000 voted by the trict court here on a petition for an house to \$35,000,000. The bill carries injunction intended to permit manuabout \$782,000,000, as compared with facture of beer containing not more than 2% per cent of alcohol. An-\$485,000,000 provided by the house. nouncement of the manufacturers' action was made by R. Samet, president Paris, July 2.—Irish-American delof the California State Brewing asegates here in the interest of the Irish sociation.

note to Premier Clemenceau in which Turk Delegation to Go Home. Paris, July 2.—The Turkish delegation which visited France for the purpose of taying before the peace conference a request that Turkey's Springfield, Ill., June 2.—Stating that territorial integrity be preserved intact It would be contrary to both the state will leave for home Thursday. Meanand federal law to sell intoxicating while the members of the delegation liquor in Illinois after June 30, Attorwill be permitted to visit Paris to make purchases.

He Died Quietly. Los Angeles - Kumatro Sakamoto Paris. July 1.-The peace treaty was weary of living, but feared he was brought from Versailles to Paris would cry for help if he tried suicide. and deposited at the protocol office. First he cut out his tongue and ampu-Marshal Joffre, who returned to Paris tated his nose and then cut his from London, was unable to attend throat. He died quietly.

> Drops 30 Feet; Unhurt. Philadelphia - Clara Bahr, aged four, believed she was an airplane and leaped from the third-story window. Her drop of thirty feet found her uninjured and she hid to escape the wrath of her mother.

A Mean Reply. She-Before we were married you romised that my path through life should be strewn with roses and now I have to sit up at night darning stock-

He-You don't want to walk on roses barefooted, do you? You'd get thorns in your feet .- London Tit-Bits.

Can Sleep Undisturbed. San Francisco-Charles Ensign can deep away his sorrows. His wife won a divorce on the grounds that he came nome and slept for a week.

## WILSON SAILS FOR AMERICA

President Bids Good-By French Soil; Has Big Convoy.

## GREETED BY OFFICIALS

Departure of the Party Causes Little Excitement at Brest-"This Is America," President Said When He Reached the Deck.

Brest, July 1 .- President Wilson. the treaty with Germany signed, sailed from Brest on his return to the United States. The U. S. S. George Washington, carrying the presidential party, steamed from the harbor at 2:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The departure of the president caused little excitement. There was little cheering and applause from the several thousands who had gathered at the embarkation pier. A procession of socialists, singing the "Internationale," debouched from the Rue Siam as the president walked across the pier. The president waved his sik hat to the paraders.

Gathered on the wharf were French and American officials. The first to greet the president were Admiral H. Salaun and Admiral E. N. Benoit of the French navy. Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead of the American navy and Maj. Gen. E. A. Helmick and Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler greeted the pres ident in turn.

Mrs. Wilson was presented with a bouquet of Brittany roses by Mrs. Josephine Lewis of Cincinnati, O., representing the American Red Cross in

Mrs. Wilson were a navy blue tallored dress and a handsome but simple little hat, apparently the latest creation from the Rue de la Paix. She smiled and thanked Mrs. Lewis and then chatted briefly with her. Mrs. Wilson appeared tired and fatigued and apparently was in a hurry to

The band of the Tenth Chasseurs played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Marseillaise" as the president descended the steps in the when applied to another set of laws. stream a company of marines and veterans of the Yser presented arms, while cries of "Vive Wilson!" "Vive

Amerique!" "Vive La Palx!" arose. The president stood aft on the hunch waving his hat at the crowd on the national bridge. "This is America," were the prestdent's words as he shook hands with

Capt. Edward McCauley abourd the hostile political party. Delays have George Washington. The president and Mrs. Wilson retired to their staterooms us the engine and machinery began to roar and final orders were given. Luncheon was served at one o'clock and the meal had just been completed when the George Washington began

to make headway out of the harbor, The battleship Oklahoma led the way, The destroyers Woolsey and Tarbell were on the port and starboard sides, while the Wickes and Yarnell brought up the rear. As the transport moved out the president appeared on the bridge

wearing a cap. Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, stood near by. The president was silent as he gazed at the disappearing shores of France. The weather was perfect and there was scarcely a ripple on the ocean as the Washington emerged from the Brest roads into the Atlantic. The

French destroyers Fanion and Carquois escorted the presidential squadron to the Usham light. After saluting with their sirens and guns, the French warships returned to Brest. As the George Washington disappeared in the summer haze the president stood on the bridge waving a farewell answer to the salute from the French warships.

#### TROOPS CLASH IN ENGLAND

Serious Street Fighting Occurs Between Canadian and British Soldiers and Civilians.

London, July 1.—Serious street aghting occurred at Woking, Surrey, between Canadlan and British soldiers and civillans. The Canadians came from the camp at Whitley.

## BIG FIRE IN DAKOTA TOWN

Three-Fourths of Business Section and Two Blocks of Residences Wiped Out by Flames. Mandan, N. D., July 1.-Three-

fourths of the business district and

two blocks of residences in Rickard-

ton, Stark county, were wiped out by fire. Overdue Steamer Found. Muskegon, Mich., July 1.—The Crosby line steamer City of Holland. overdue at Milwaukee since 7:30 o'clock Friday morning, was picked up

off Racine, Wis., and towed into Milwaukee. Wife-Murderer Hangs Self. Mineola, N. Y., July 1,-Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, under sentence of death for the murder of his wife. hanged himself in the jail here. He was alive when discovered by keepers.

Poles to March on Bandits. Paris, June 30.-The council of four has granted Poland permission to use Gen. Haller's army or any of its other troops in restoring quiet to eastern Galicia and driving outlaws from the country.

but died.

Austrian Ex-Kaiser Is III. Geneva, June 30.—It is reported rom Prangins, where former Emperor Charles of Austria is staying, that his health is causing anxiety. He has not left the house for a week. He is atended by a Swiss doctor.

To Continue Selling Beer. New York, June 28.-Many restaurateurs and hotel keepers will continue sell heer and light wines after July , regardless of whether President Wilon declares demobilization complete and terminates the war-time law.

U. S. Takes Shooting Honors. Le Mans, France, June 28.-The United States made a clean sweep of he honors in the individual rifle competition of the interallied gameen D'Avours range. American marks took the first 18 places.

# U. S. RULING MAY

Attorney General Announces His Stand on the Prohibition Regulations.

Per Cent Alcohol Won't Be Prosecuted Till Court Rules.

Washington, July 2.-Attorney Genral Palmer announced that as long as the war-time prohibition law remains in force it must be obeyed, and that the department of justice would do its utmost "to perform the duty which the congress has placed upor lt" in enforcing the luw.

with regard to the manufacture and sale of beer containing less than 2% be brought.

cent decision in the test case brought in New York and would not prosecute dealers selling beverages containing not more than 2% per cent of alco-Mr. Palmer's statement was interpreted as meaning that the department

containing 2% per cent or less alco holic content. In permitting saloons to remain open

The attorney general's statement follows:

led spirit and any beer, wine or other intoxicuting malt or vinous liquor, except for export. "This prohibition will continue under the terms of the law until the con-

chision of the present war and thereafter until the termination of demoupon it.

appeals sitting in New York, It lainly makes unlawful the sale of whisky, brandy and other distilled The only controversy that has

"The government's contention has been that the act prohibits the manunuch as one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol, but the interpretation of the net is not free from difficulty, and I am

sible moment. "My course with respect to bear containing less than 2% per cent of alcollol-which it is claimed is not toxicating-will depend upon the ruling which will soon be made by the district courts, in which cases are now

"I have no power to grant amnesty to any who may see fit to manufacture

"But with respect to whisky, brandy and other distilled spirits, wine and beer containing more than 234 per cent of alcohol, and other intoxicating malt or vinous liquors the prohibition is beyond controversy and but one course is open to the department of

"All persons found selling such liquors must be arrested and prose-

"The district attorney will cause warrants to issue for all offenders as the internal revenue bureau and the others, and the marshuls and their deputies will promptly serve such war-

street to the house.

Cossacks Take 5,500 Reds. Ekaterinodar, July 2 .- The army of Kuban Cossacks, operating in the bend

Benton, Ill., July 1.—The four survivors of the five bandits who robbed the Middlefork mine of \$42,000 after acting and just let them pose for the counding three employees were captured in a wood between West Frank-

Farmer's Home Is Wrecked. Racine, Wis, July 1,-The

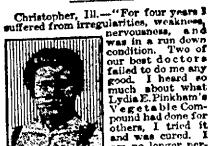
of William Gosmier, wealthy farmer of the town of Yorkville, situated near Union Grove, was almost completely wrecked and over \$6,000 stolen when yeggmen blew open the safe.

Washington, June 30.-Rumors of in anarchist plot to assassinate King Alfonse of Spain during the procession accompanying the reopening of the cortes Tuesday were responsible for the sudden change of ceremony.

## HOW THIS EXEMPT BEER NERVOUS WOMAN **GOT WELL**

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Con-

vince Others.



am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill. Nervousness is often a symptom of

weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by

experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for auggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

# HEADACHE

**Acid-Stomach** 

Tes, indeed, more often than you think. Because ACID-STOMACY, starting with indigestion, heartburn, beliching, food-repeating, bloot and gas, if not checked, will eventually affect swery vitel organ of the body. Severe, blinding, splitting headsches are, therefore, of frequent occurrence as a result of this upset condition.

Take BATONIC. It quickly banishes acid-stomach with its sour blost, pain and gas. It aids digestion—belt the stomach gas full attempt from every mouthful of food you eat. Millions of poople are miserable, weak, sick and alling because of ACID-STOMACH. Poleons, created by partly disgested food charged with acid, are absorbed into the blood and distributed throughout the entire system. This often causes rhoumatism, billousness, cirrhosis of the stomach. It robs its victims of their health, undermises the attensith of the most vigorous.

If you want to get back your physical and mental strength—be full of vim and vigor—endoy life and he happy, you mose get rid of your acid-stomach. In EATONIC you will find the very help you need and it's guaranteed. So get a big foc box from your druggiest and he will refund your money.

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Slamming Herself. There had been a quarrel. Every-body could see that, the infinite they came into the car. The woman sat with rigid Jaw, her hands folded for biddingly. The man scrooched down on his spine, and glowered at to

woman's voice. "If it wasn't for me gan'd be the biggest fool in San Francisco!" Then for the first time the man grinned, and the others grinned with

dered. Then there came a dead si-

#### him.—San Francisco Chronicle, WORSE THAN DEADLY

Ridney disease is no respector of per-sons. It attacks young and old slike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching design. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnta, lame back, lumbago, sciation, rheuma-tism, pain in the loins and lower ab-domen, difficulty in urinating, all are indication of trouble brewing in your bidneys.

ing mankind to fight off disease.

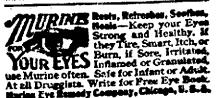
It is imported direct from the home haboratories in Holland, where it has helped to develop the Dutch into one of the sturdiest and healthlest races in the world, and it may be had at almost every drug store. Your money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. He sure to get the genuine GOLD MICDAL Brand, in scaled pacages, three gizes.—Adv.

"I hear that many of these movie queens have an understudy to do the high dives and narrow escapes." "With some of those girlles it wouldn't hart to have somebody do the

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

There's much to be said on both sides when a woman attempts to write a letter on a single sheet of pa-

per. There's a good thing about a dog;



## DEPENDS ON TEST

Intimated That Dealers Selling Beven ages Containing Not More Than 23/4

He said that the department's course

per cent alcohol would depend upon rulings made by the district courts in which cases now are pending or may Instructions went forward to dis trict attorneys in wet territory that the department would ablde by the re-

of justice will take no action pending court decision against persons manuneturing or selling beer and wines

or the sale of 23% per cent beverages he department of justice is understood not to forego the privilege of prosecution inter, if its contention that 2-% per cent beer is intoxicating s upheld. In short, this question is held in abeyance until a final decision is reached in the test cases. The Supreme court cannot pass on the quesion before October.

"After today it will be unlawful to sell for beverage purposes any distil-

bilization. As long as the law thus remains in force, it must be obeyed, and I intend that the department of justice shall do its utmost to perform the duty which the congress has placed "This law has been held to be constiptional and valid by the circuit court

pirits and wine. risen is as to whether the sale of beer containing so little alcohol as not to be in fact intoxicating is probile

facture and sale of beer containing as endeavoring to have the question setfled by the courts at the earliest pos

pending or in which other cases may e brought.

or sell beer pending an authoritative judicial construction of the law, and I signs across the aiste. The car wonerally understand that the pendency lence us the cur halted to bet off n of litigation will be no protection passenger. Into the stience came the igainst prosecution for offenses under the law.

justice

cuted. to whom evidence is furnished by the hureau of investigation, the agents of treasury department, local officers or

rants." Lloyd George Gets Ovation, London, July 2.—Premier Lloyd George received a rousing ovation when se appeared in the house of commons. The premier had been cheered by crowds on his way from Downing

of the Bon river, has captured 4,000 holshevikl and ten guns. The Don Cossacks have captured 1,500 prisoners and three trains. Illinois Bandits Captured.

fort and here by a posse of 300.

Plot to Kill King Alfonso.

Wilson Bids Yanks Good-By. Paris, June 30 .- The president went o American headquarters to meet the other members of the American delegation and Gen. Pershing, the Ameri

conference and to say farewell.

POISON GAS

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL Ruariem Oil Capsules. This famous old remedy has stood the test for two hundred years in help-ing mankind to fight off discuss.

Simpering Stars.

close-ups."--Louisville Courier Jour pal,

SHAKE INTO TOUR SHOPE.

Allen's Foote-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaked into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Allen's Foot-flars is a certain relief for sweating, callone, tired, aching feet, and makes walking edight. Soid everywhere—Adv.

he does not pretend to be anything



## FARMERS HAD GOOD **SESSION AT HANGOCK**

On July 2nd a very successful meeting was hold at the Hancock Experiment Station. The meeting was Wegner, manager of the R. Connor in charge of Professor Ullsperger Company's store at Auburndale. The who is responsible in the main for the good work that has been carried on at this station. The farm which makes up the station was given to the state of Wisconsin three years ago by the citizens of Hancock and the surrounding community to be used for experimental purposes. At this time the farm was run down as may be seen by parts of it which have been left in their original condition The rest of the farm is divided up into fields and plots showing the resuits of modern methods of cultivation, rotation, and proper use

We visited and examined a field on the untreated part of the farm. It would probably yield from three to five bushels per acre. was typical sand ryo. Adjoining this on similar land was a crop of rye that had been grown on land that had received proper treatment. This piece of rye would yield close to twenty bushels or better. nor, reside at Wittenberg. Eleven

Mr. Ullsperger has a very accurate net of accounts of each field, showing the cost of labor, cost of fertilizor. seed, etc. Practically every field has been improved in fertility and al the same time has been showing actual profit in crop production, not to mention the increased possibili ties for profit, now that the fortility has been built up to a considerable extent. All over the farm there are this city to Wittenberg Sunday striking examples of what can be done on a sand farm in so short a period as three years by proper me-A large outlay of cash not necessary.

At this meeting there was a large attendance of interested farmers, business men, and county agents There was a good representation from this community. Some of those who were in attendance from here are Ralph Wagers, J. B. Taylor Lloyd Mathis and wife, Peter Weber with his wife and son, and Roche leau Brothers from Biron.

There will be another, meeting some time the latter part of August. At this time most of the grops wil have matured or will be nearing naturity and will then show to better advantage the results from cultivafon, rotation, and fertilization. beleive at this time it would be worth the time of every farmer jyho farming the light soils of Wood County to take the day off and go to attractive appearance in ivery while this moeting. An offort will be made to organize an excursion to W. W. Clark, County Agent.

FLOUR CO. BUYS PLANT

The transfer of the former Relland Packing Plant to the Path Potate Flour Co., was completed during the past week the trustees, Goo. W. Moad, E. B. Redford and Earle M. Poase making the transfer to Sigmund Falk. The doed gave the transfer price at \$40,000.

Contractor Billmyro has completed pians for a new bungalow which ... Smith will have erected on his preperty on Eighth street. The prosent house will be toru down and the new seven room building erected.

Ed. Hll of Oakkosh underwent of operation at the hospital here Wed-

\_\_\_THE\_\_\_

## Meat Market groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zager, well known residents

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JULY 12th

Those special bargains in provisions and meats for Saturday, July home in the town of Sigol for the 13th, serve to show our ability to present expecting to come to this city lower prices and save you money Look these over they are tumbled down prices. Based on the latest quotations from blg packing houses.

#### Lamb Choice Leg Lamb .......22c evening, July 13th.

Choice Loin Lamb 20c	
Shoulder Lamb tse	(Official Publication)
Lamb Chops	
Lamb Stew	REPORT OF THE CONDITION
· •	of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located
Beef Cuts -	at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin,
Choice Sirioin Steak226	at the close of business on the 30th
Choice Porter House Steak 22c	day of June, 1919, pursuant to
Choice Round Steak	call by the Commissioner of Bank-
Fancy Pot Roast18c	Ing.
Boiling Beef	Resources
Hamburger	
Choice Boneless Roast Beef 25c	Louns and discounts, \$546,076,10
	Overdrafts, 7,445.62
Pork Outs	Bonds 22,780.00
Pork Roust28e	U.S. bonds, U.S. certifi-
Pork Chops30c	entes of Indebtedness
Pork Steak	und war savings stamps 100,148,07
Pork Loin Roast29c	Stocks & other securities 4,000.00
Ham Pork Roast	Other real estate owned. 14,083.05
Spareribs	Due from approved re-
Pork Shanks	serve banks 31,357.04
Pork Sausage bulk	Exchanges for clearing
Side Pork Salt	house 2,547.50
Good Salt Pork25c	Cash on hand 14,023,03
	U. S. Internal rev. Stamps 38.66
Vent Cuts	***
Veal Roast of the leg25c	Total \$742,499,07
Veal Roast of the loin22c	<del></del> -
Shoulder of the Loln22c	13YMO1TITIOS
Veal Stow	Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00
Veal Cutlets	լ թարան առա , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Veal Chops	Undivided profits 12,559.36
vent Chops	Contingent Fund 32,662.15
Smoked Meats	Individual deposits sub-
	Just to check 293,153.03
Choice No. 1 Hams38c	Time certificates of de-
Choice No. 1 Small Hams29c	poslt 257,306,31
Choice Home Made Bacon 3Dc	Savings deposits 70,905.58
	Cashier's checks out-
Sausages	standing, 100.00
Frankfords18c	Reserved for taxes 812,65
Polish Sausage18c	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Bologna 18c	Total \$742,499.07
Liver Sausage	

Liver Sausage

Head Cheese

18c Wood, ss.
25c I, E. B. Redford, cashler of the

Veal Loaf ...... 30c is true to the best of my knowledge

Oleomargerino ...... ...... 30c this 10th day of July, 1919.

(Notarial Seal)

Oleomargarine

AUBURNDALE MAN KILLED LOCAL ITEMS

heria.

AT MARSHFIELD BY TRAIN Hugh Goggins has sold his Ford o Burt Smith Marshileld Herald-A shocking Mrs. Will Rickman is visiting with recident happened in this city on elatives at Cecil, laturday of last week where the Miss Jessie Jolly of Appleton is Becker road crosses the Northwestisiting at the A. F. Perrodin home, ern railroad on North Maple street, The Ed. Young home on 12th St. resulting in the death of Emil s quarantined on account of diph

only ones to witness the accident

were two little boys who were too

young to furnish an account of the

Mr. Wogner telt Auburndale for

Marshfield late in the afternoon of

that day and was entering the city on

Reo car. As he attempted to cross

the railroad track the Wausau pas-

songer train, which arrives here at

1:10, but into on that day, and run-

uing at a good rate of speed to

Deceased was born in Waupaca

parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Weg-

years ago he began work as clerk in

a store at Laona for the Connor Co

Five years later he was united in

marriage to Miss Eilen Dennee, who

dled of Influenza six months ago

leaving Mr. Wegner heart broken

ind disconsolate, for they dearly

oved each other as husband and

die. The remains were taken from

alght and from there to Laona for

burial, where his wife is buried. He

was a member in good standing of

Miss Amelia Kruger, and Mr.

William Zagor, both well known Si-

gel young people, were married at

St John's Latheran church in Signi

last Wednesday morning, the core-

mony having occured at aleven

o'clock.The wedding coromony was

performed by Rev. Gioseiman, of St. John's Lutheran congregation, li

The mald of honor was Miss Edith

Zager, other bridesmaids being Elsie

bost man was Carl Polansky, while

Albert Polt and William Fisher were

groomsmen. The bride made a very

satin and georgette, carrying a

shower bouquet of white roses and

map dragons. The maid of honor.

Miss Zager, was very prottily dressed

n blue crope do cheln and carried a

shower bouquet of plak carnations

and dalses. The bridesmaids were

very attractively gowned in pale

green cropo de chein and silver gray taffeta, carrying shower bouquets of

Following the ceremony the wed-

ding party were guests at the home

of the bride's parents, where a wed-

ding dinner was served. Later the young people enjoyed a dancing

party at the home, where a large number of the friends of the young

couple gathered in honor of the oc-

Mrs. Zager is well known in this

city and in Sigel, being the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Horman W. Kruger.

She was formerly employed in this

city but for some time past she has

resided with for parents on their farm in Sigel. The bride is a most

estimable young lady and has a host

of friends to congratulate her. The

of that section. He was employed in this city with the Northwestern rall-

way company for some time and has

also farmed in Sigel for some time

past. He is one of the progressive

young men out there and with his

wife have a great many friends who

will unite with the Tribune In wish-

Mr. and Mrs. Zager will make their

BARN DANGER

.-. There will be a barn dance at

E. B. REDFORD,

Charles Marzofka's place Sunday

ing them complete happiness.

later to make their home here.

pink carnations.

Sowanke and Nelda Habock,

COUPLE WED LAST WEEK

the Knights of Columbus, this city

and the Foresters at Auburndale.

WELL KNOWN SIGEL YOUNG

speed it was going.

the Becker road. He was driving

.ragody.

Miss Dorothy Dixon departed on Wednesday for a visit with relative at Neonah. Mrs. August Ladwig and children

iave returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Wausau.

Bert Worden has purchased the fellowstone Garage at Amherst Junction, and is now in charge of the Postmaster R. L. Nash left the latter part of the week for Portage,

where he spont a few days with his

make up lost time, hit his car, killparents in that city for the past two lillness. ng him instantly. As you approach Mrs. Nash will remain at he crossing, from the direction Mr. Portage for a couple of more weeks. In 1843 and spent the early portion Wegner was coming, an approaching rain can be seen for a long distace. The general supposition is that Mr Lake dast Thursday, remaining un- in the town of Sigel, where she has Wegner thought he could make the Il Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Jones made her home for many years. rossing in safety, but miscalculated returned, leaving Mrs. Case there to During her life there she had made the nearness of the train and the spend a couple of weeks camping a host of friends among her acquainwith her son, Dr. R. T. Case of La tances who remain to mourn her Brosse. Mr. and Mrs. Jones returncounty and was 32 years of age. His

> daughter, Ethel, who remained here until Tuesday, visiting them. B. M. Jostedt, state probation officer, arrived in the city Thursday to take Clarence Butterfuss, who stole the auto at Marshfield recently, to Elkhorn, where he is placing the young man on probation.

ed by way of Baraboo and brought

up Mr. and Mrs. Case Nowell and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rankin and family drove down from Loyal last Thursday, spending the Fourth and week end with friends in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Rankin formerly farmed on the Ten Mile creek but moved to Loyal this spring, while Mr. Rankin has charge of the A. C.

have enjoyed a good business

ELDERLY SIGEL WOMAN DIED SUNDAY MORNING

After a residence in this city and in the town of Sigel of more than fotry-five years, Mrs. Minnie Hanke, aged seventy-six, died at the home of and Wednesday. her son, August Hanko, in the town of Sigel Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The deceased had enjoyed player planes, also a new complete good health for the greater part of line of sheet music, which we inwife, who has been visiting her her life, death coming after a short vice you to call and see. Daly Music

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. of her life in that country. Later ucy N. Case drove down to Devils she came to this country and settled death.

> and five children, the children being Mrs. Elizabeth Monk. Four Mile Creek, August of Sigel, and Emil. Frank and William of this city. Wednesday at 1:30 from

man conducting the services.

The coment work on Grand Avenue has been going along in good shape since the big concrete miver was started last week, the result being with favorable weather the paving will be finished fully as soon The report that they are well as the estimate made by City Engipleased with their new location and ncor Thompson in last week's Tribune, and should the weather remain fair, the work will probably be completed ahead of schedule. The lay ing of the brick on the Grand Avenue paylog was started on Monday.

> A. L. Arpin, of Fiorence, La., was business visitor in the city Tuesday.

-We have received a number of new planes, inner player planes and Peter Codore, one of the plouser

a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Codere is past 73 years of age and still is able to do Sprin all his own work on the Larm and reports that the crops out his way are all doing well. Mr and Mrs. Archio Kirkland of She is survived by her husband Toronto, Ontario, Canada arrived in

settlers of the town of Rudolph was

the city this morning for a visit as the Joe Kirkland home. Mrs. Archie Kirkland and children of Cedar Falls The funeral services were held on lown have been here for several the week, will return to their home tohouse in Sign and at 2:00 at the Lu-morrow. All of the Kirkland chilthoran church there. Roy, Giesel-dren have been home to attend family rounion.

#### MRS. ED. SMITH INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Mrs. Ed. Smith was quite badly bruised and cut about the head last Thursday night when the car in which she was riding with her husband was struck by a car driven by Ed. Brazeau, of Nekoosa. The col-Hotel corner. Mr. Smith was driving onto First avenue and had alnost made the turn when the Bra zeau car struck the side of his machine. The impact slid the Smith car several feet and threw Mrs. Smith against the top, cutting her forehead and bruising her nose. The cars wore both damaged somewhat altho the other occupants of the machines suffered no injuries.

-There is nothing so terrible in life as to be annexed to the wrong party, unless it be to invest in a poor heating system, see J. L. Marvin about the heating and buy a guaranteed home Ventilacor.

#### MARKET GUPORT

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#### WA NT COLUMN

Advertisaments in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it sayes bookkeeping. FOR RENT-8 rooms or three suits

ever Otto's Drug store, suitable for office or flats. E. N. Pomainville, the fasurance man. FOR RENT-Store building on west ride, known as Haydock building,

Will rent for storage purpose. Suson, Tribune office. POR SALE CHEAP-Ten passenger

taus, taxi body and tavi. Bargain tor raimeiliate sale. Ed. Garber at Ebbe's Garage

FGA: SALE--5 foot pony Desting vice blader, \$50 or will trade for new of the month, milen helfer. Also \$35 power washim machine, hay juck, pullies. W C. Speer, R. 5 efty, half mile Bearer stone quarry.

htts:r-Saturday, ladies green and white hat between Five Mile Cres and elty. Call or notify Ida le sen, R. R. S. Hox 60, Phone Rural

COG SALE-5 pussenger, 4 cylinder occing e.a., electric marter and gh a new hattery and tires, in exeleat rechanical condition. Will eltre i chemp or trade for Pord Address G, L, G, care of lis e i stapida Telbune

#### WILL HOLD COURT

Judge B. B. Park of Stevens Point will hold a session of the Wood Count 6 County Circuit court in this city, commencing Monday, July 14th.

#### Rudolph Moravian Church

July 13th Sunday school will be beld in the morning at 10:20 o'clock. as ther will be no preaching service in the afternoon.

Saratoga Union Church Rev. Roinke will conduct preaching service in this church on next Sunday, July 13th, instead of on the third Sunday of the month as usual.

Seandinavian Moravian Church 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 19:30 A. M. English preaching ses-Norwegian on the first Sunday

The William Workers Society of this church mocts on Friday evening, July 11th, at the home of Mira

ltanuah Carlson on Chase Street. FOR SALE CHEAP -One Milwaukee Mower in good running order with two sickles. \$25.00, D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—A 11/2 or 2 ton truck recently overhauled. Very cheap Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids,

FOR SALE-Eight cylinder Oldsmodillon. Ragan Auto Sales Co.

FO: SALE—One team of black laydock building, west side. Water of Jensen & Anderson, Ford Landy who must have cheap rent. A. B. Sutor at Tribune office.

# G PREINVENTOR

## Sale starts Friday, July 11th.

## JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Sale Ends Friday,

Our Annual July Pre-Inventory Sale commences Friday and continues for two weeks. We urge our patrons to take full advantage of the values offered. We regret to say, from market conditions, there is absolutely no prospect of a decrease in price, with a certainty of a decided increase in price. The information we have is authentic and we consider it our duty to inform our patrons of these facts. Again we urge you to buy now. Be sure to attend this sale, which will save you money.

#### READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT

Women should buy Wraps at these Prices Today Practically the first of the sale, just the beginning of summer, when every woman has traveling and outings in mind, which, in a changeful climate like ours, necessitates the carrying of a light-weight Wrap. These are wonderful values:

One lot of Coats, Dolmans and Suits, 33 1-3 Per cent Off A miscellaneous collection of Coats and Dolmans, of silk and of cloth, made in various attractive styles, some lined throughout. Sizes 16 to 47.

Taffetta Dresses-Are pretty and cool and are often made with Georgette sleeves and vests. They are in dark and light colors and are special at ......\$14.75 to \$37.50

All White Dresses—Are of voile, net and sheer organdie, much beruffled and frilled. Many have wide saches at ......\$7.13, \$14.75 to \$26.50

Voile and Organdie Frocks-In soft pastel shades seem the most Summery of all. Some are embroidered and there are crochet buttons. Some flowered Voiles, some quintly charming are among them. Special at .. \$8.50 to \$22.50 Morning Dresses-Of plain and checked or plaid ginghams are in fresh colorings. Some with collars and cuffs of white...... \$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50 and up

Linene Coat Dresses-With contrasting vests and black silk ties are in tan, blue and pink at .........\$13.50

Among the Finer Clothes are dresses of French voile, and of voiles with fancy stripes or plaids, white, pink and pale blue are the principal colorings \$7.75, \$8.95, \$14.75 and

Georgette Dresses-Are in at least thirteen different models in the most delightful colorings, gray, navy, coral, flesh pink, white and their varitions. Soft Georgettes braided or embroidered, are to also to be had.

..... \$24.75, \$27.50, \$32.50 to \$47.50 Dusters and Auto Coats—A very necessary garment for traveling or motoring. Loose fitting, with detachable belts, convenient patch pockets and convertible collars. They are priced at ......\$2.95 to \$6.50

All Girl's Coats at 1/4 Off-These are the best styles and materials, sizes 3 to 14 years. Now priced \$3.00 and up.

All Children's White Dresses, greatly reduced, priced now 

#### SHOE SECTION SPECIALS

The purchase of good shoes is always an ideal investment and the purchase of good shoes at Money Saving Prices of course represents more than an investment. This Pre-Inventory Sale provides good shoes at real Money Saving Women's white kid oxfords now......\$5.00

Women's Brown kid oxfords now ......\$5.00 Women's Black Patent Pumps, now......\$5.00 Women's Black Kid Pumps, now.....\$5.00 Women's Patent Colonial Pumps, now......\$5.00 Growing girl's pumps, Cuban heels, now.....\$5.00
All white shoes and oxfords reduced for quick clearance

The bargain bins are a great attraction for those economically inclined. Oxfords, pumps and strap slippers for ladies, Misses and children. Not all sizes in any one style but all sizes can be found in some style or another. Misses and children's Tennis Slippers, all sizes 11 to 4 at 69c

Boy's Brown Leather Scout Shoes, sizes 8½ to 22...\$1.55 Children's Baby Doll Slippers, sizes 4 to 8......95c Ladies' Patent Leather 2 strap Slippers ......\$2.48 Men's White Oxfords, rubber soles .....\$2.48 Men's Bostonian Oxfords, black and brown Russian leather, values up to \$6.00 at ......\$3.85 Whittemore's White Shoe Polish, 10c size, 2 for.....15c

### THE PURE FOOD GROCERY—BUY NOW AND SAVE

Instant Postum
Beechnut Peanut Butter
Durke's Salad Dressing
Mustard8c and 10c
Fancy Cherries, per bottle
Oranges per dozen25c
Lemons, per dozen30c
Canteloupes, each9c
5 bars soap for
Camel Cigarettes16c
High Grade Cigars, each5e
Crisco, per pound
5e Stick Cinnamon, 3 packages for
Bran per 100 pounds\$1.95

#### HARDWARE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

60c Pails 37c-12 quart galvanized pails, special during this extra special price during this sale, each only......60c

### REDDING DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

DESTRUCTION AND THE PARTY OF TH
Full size Cotton top mattress\$6.75
Full size cotton top and bottom mattrass at\$10.00
Full size, all cotton mattress at
Full size Bed Springs at\$5.50, \$7.35 and \$8.50
Iron Beds at\$5.75, \$7.35, \$11.50 and \$13.25

#### DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS 25c Castile Soan with wash cloth, special

#### CROCKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Plain white cups and saucers, for six\$1.20
7 inch Dinenr Plates, for six\$1.00
Oatmeal Dishes, for six
8 inch Potato dish, each
10 inch platter, each
Glass flower vases
Kitchen spice jars each
15% discount on all dinnerware
Sanitary salt and pepper shakers at per set85c
4 piece glass table set\$2.50
7 piece Water Set

#### DAIN'T DEDAR'TMENT ODECLATO

FAINT DEFAITMENT SPECIALS
A good assortment of small lots in kitchen and bedroom
papers to close out on our Pre-Inventory sale at per double
roll
Wall paper Cleaner, per can10c
Varnish Stain, per quart
Floor Varnish, per quart
Floor Paint, per gallon
House Paint, per gallon

#### CORSET DEPARTMENT Pink and white Silk Camisoles in small sizes, \$1.25 values

Infant's Bonnets trimmed with lace and emb., 25c and 35c values at ......19c

#### CARPET DEPARTMENT

One of of Lace Curtains at Half Price-Buy these curtains Silkoline Remnants-Short lengths at a big reduction.

#### NOTION DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Insertions at 1c per yard. Here is a real bargain. Some were bought to sell at up to 5c per yard. Come and buy Our low price of only per card......4e

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT 50c Lavalliere chains 35c. Gold plated lavalliere chains, lockets an dchains, regular \$1.25 values, special sale price

durable and pretty. Values up to \$7.50. Pre-Inventory 

#### DRY GOODS DEPT. SPECIALS

Table Damask 68c. Mercerized table damask 58 inches wide, good quality, pre-inventory sale price per yard. .68c Crash toweling 5 yards at 73c. Good quality cotton crash toweling with blue border, worth 20c per yard, special 75c Lunch Cloths 48c. Union linen lunch cloths, half

bleached, size 34 inches, special sale price each......48c Remnants at a big reduction. A big lot of nice remnants at a great saving, consists of woolen goods, silks, cotton wash goods, laces, ribbons, etc. Percales at 161/2c. One small lot of percales, about 27 in.

wide, light colors and blacks, special at per yard....161/2c Laces and Insertions at Half Price, . A big lot in white and eern and black colors, your choice while this lasts at just Ladies' black and white cotton hose, sizes 81/2 and 9 only,

worth 35c, special sale price per pair..........25c One lot of ladies union suits with tight knee, low neck, decycless style, special during this sale at each.....59c M sees union suits, tight knee, low neck, no sleeve style sizes 

#### American Amid Crochet Cotton in white sizes 5, 10, 15 and 20, regular price 12c per ball, special salè price per ball 9c

MEN'S CLOTHING

HacsCool silk hats for men, 75c values at49c
1.25 values at95e
White Flannel Outing Hats
ShortsMen's sport shirts, \$1.00 values at79c
Boy's sport blonses, 85c values at
Rockford Sox, seamless at
Cunvas Gloves
Caps—Big assortment of \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at79c
Light dressy summer trousers at\$3,50
An assortment of men's suits, some all wool, sizes 35 to 33
only, at\$15.85
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#### THE LAST HALF

-of our campaign for 1919-For a big increase in in sales. We are now far in excess of our quota for for the first six months-but there will be no let-up in our efforts, for we are determined now to see how far we can exceed our goal by December 31st .- this gigantic contested our goal by Determer 31st.—this gigantic contesting means much to you—for to increase our hisiness at this rate we must keep our store, our graphandise and our prices more attractive, so that more persons will come to the Johnson & Hill Store, by You will find complete stocks of seasonable goodle the always, and reasonably priced.

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# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

#### Club Women Plan "Neighborhood Americanization"

WASHINGTON.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 2,000,000, has adopted an Americanization plan of work presented by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chalrman of the conservation depart-



ment. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, second vice president, has been appointed director of the Americanization work. The federation will use "neighborhood Americanization" methods A joint publication, comprehending the suggestions of all the 11 departments, will soon be put in the hands of club women. The suggestions for work

which will be elaborated involve: Americanization institutes for practical work, getting together club women, teachers and members of other

organizations which will act in sympathy with the movement. Americanization conferences, inviting all women's organizations in the community to send representatives, and including the leading women of each carlal group, to advise on the needs and the methods of reaching the foreignborn woman in the home.

Community gatherings of foreign and American born at which the foreign born shall show the gifts of their nations in music, art, food, the industries, etc., and the definite contribution these gifts can make to American life. This may be elaborated through community singing and pageantry.

Fostering of the handleraft of the foreign born. Organization of clubs of girls whose parents are foreign born. Committees to visit the naturalization courts and observe the processes of naturalization and to report such observations back to the clubs and to

the general federation division of Americanization. Opening of public school buildings for day and night schools for training new citizens and furthering classes in industrial plants. Establishment of bureaus of information on naturalization in connection

with public schools, Comparative study of naturalization laws in various states. Use of public libraries as community centers.

#### Uncle Sam to Breed Horses for General Purposes

T HE United States is to have a permanent supply of horses of the type most useful for military as well as general purpose usage. The movement, which has the support of the remount service, which is to be made a permanent organization, and the bureau of animal

husbandry, is along lines of demon-A hoard of 14, composed of governmental authorities and civilian experts, will prepare a program of breeding operations. The remount service will furnish the stallions to be used for service with selected mares of farmers, stockmen, and others at a nominal fee. State universities, agricultural colleges, state granges, agrientrural societies, county agents, prom-

lnent farmers, breeders and horsemen will all have a part in the work. It is considered that 300 stallions will eventually be necessary to produce the requisite annual replacement of remounts for one field army. The plan had its inception when it was demonstrated that there was a

shortage of military horses in the United States. The acquirement by purchase and through donations of the Jockey club and gentlemen interested in racing of 50 head of thoroughbred sires followed. These were placed at the federal remount depots in Montana, Oklahoma and Virginia. Permanent remount stations will now be established at a dozen places and the United States will be divided into five districts.

#### Two-Million United States School Garden Army

DEBATE in the house the other day let light on one of the several fends between the interior and agricultural departments. The bureau of education of the interior department has enlisted the "United States school garden



army," with 2,000,000 members. The agricultural department is trying to prevent the interior department from getting an appropriation to carry on the work and is endeavoring to gobble up the whole army. Raker of Callfornia read a letter from Secretary Houston of the agricultural depart ment assuming ownership of these

2.000.000 boys and girls. Baer of North Dakota got the floor and said, among other things: bureau of education has

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department called the 'United States school garden army.' Now, this is the army that includes the 2,000,000 children as members, and I think the secretary of agriculture in his letter to the gentleman from California, when he mentions these 2,000,000 children, must refer to the children in the United

States school garden army and not to the agricultural department, I do not think that this school-garden movement should come under the department of agriculture. I believe it should be under the bureau of education. It is purely an educational matter. School gardening is being taken into the curriculum of our schools today. We are spending \$200,000 in the

bureau of education for this great work. "Reports say the school garden army connected with the bureau of education has 2,000,000 children enrolled, and that they are carrying on educational work with the teachers, sending out lecturers and putting on pageants throughout the country, and are really getting somewhere. It is working in cities over 2,000 in population.

"I think it is time for this congress, which is talking about economy, to co-ordinate these different activities of school-garden movement under one head in one department, and make one appropriation to take care of it in

#### Even-Month Calendar Would Prevent Date-Mixing

CONGRESS is to be asked to substitute a million-year calendar for the U present one. The Equal-Month Calendar association, with headquarters in Minneapolis, is pushing the movement. With the adoption of exactly four

weeks per month, there will be days enough pushed over from the present reckoning for another month of 28 days, which it is proposed to call Liberty and to insert between February and March. There will also be a day additional to make 365, and an extra day every four years, as in leap year.

The new plan will take care of the regular additional day by placing it between December 28 and January 1, unattached to any week or month, and calling it New Year's day. Similar

provision would be made for Correction day, as the leap year extra would be called, which would be sandwiched between convenient dates, belonging to no month and having no day name of its own except Correction. Having thus disposed of all possible days and extras, the calendar would be perpetual and uniform through all the years.

The simplified calendar," argues Joseph U. Barnes, president, "could be adopted by congress to take effect the first day of the year 1922, and six months under this simplified form would make us wonder why we put up so long with the present form. Every month would have exactly four weeks and would commence with Monday and end with Sunday. "There would be no more five Sundays in a month to upset all our calcu-

## Even the United States Senate Sometimes Laughs

PROCEEDINGS in congress, even in the senate, are not always ponderous and dull. Senator Reed of Missouri in the woman suffrage debate paid his respects to Senator Watson of Indiana and said, among many other things: "How thrilling, it was yesterday when the sepator from Indiana, stand-



ing at his full height and speaking in round rich tone, sald, as he waved his finger in the air in true dramatic style, 'I shall insist that the senate remain In session tomorrow until this great measure is passed.'

"Why this performance? For the cheap clap-trap political purpose of trying to get some votes, not because of the merits of the case. Let me tell

these valorous and knightly gentlemen upon both sides that they reckon without the intelligence of women. If the women of this country are fit to exercise the sacred privilege of citizenship and voting then they will never vote the Democratic ticket or the Republican ticket because of the performances of either of these champions of their cause. They will see and have seen through the thin vencer of your pretenses and have understood your motives from the first, and know as well what you are up to as your wife knows when you tell her you are going downtown on business and she knows you are going for a game of poker: [Laughter.]

The women know exactly what you are trying to do here today. "In their hearts they despise you for it, and they play upon you one against the other just as women have played with foolish men since Eve and Adam met in the Garden of Eden."

THERE ARE STILL A FEW OF THE VETERAN SLUGGERS FACING BIG LEAGUE PITCHERS



One by one the great sluggers who | baseball, yet not by one player. Crahave blazed a trail of hits across the vath, in his many years of slaughtering baseball horizon for the last ten or the offerings of pitchers, has registered fifteen vears are passing along.

Hitters like Hans Wagner and Sam Crawford, for instance, are few and far between these days, but there are still a few of the veteran larrupers facing major league pitchers today, and one of the most picturesque of the lot bles.

s "Cactus" Cravath. The "Old Cactus" has been playing ball actively for sixteen years, and the ravages of time have long since begun to show, for Cravath's legs today refuse to carry him around the gardens as they once did, and there are a few sprinkles of silver on his temples.

Cravath 37 Years Old. But although Cravath is thirty-seven years of age-having celebrated his hitter of this select type. thirty-seventh birthday last March-he still ranks as a demon at the bat. Tak- a player like the "Old Cactus." His ing a toe hold and swinging from the weatherbeaten hide is impervious to hip is just as natural to Cravath as it the criticisms that have been showered ever was. And National League pitch on his head by writers during the last ers tell you that his eye has not been two or three years-kind critician, dimmed to any extent by the suns of 16 summers.

Making four hits out of five times at bat is a feat often accomplished in

four hits in one day many times. In the opening series between the Giants and Phillies he added another such performance to his long list, and two of the four hits he made in the second game against McGrawmen were dou-Ruth Is Hard Hitter.

Babe Ruth is a tremendously hard hitter, but capable as he is with the bludgeon, he will probably never be able to rank as the consistent day-inand-day-out slugger Cravath has been, Crawford and Wagner were hitters of. the Cravath type, or vice versa. Jake Daubert, when at his best, was also a

It is a pleasure to pay tribute to sure enough-but the kind that carries predictions which tell fundom that a player is through—and Cravath isn't through yet.

#### BASEBALL GAME PAYS

Baseball proved a financial success at the University of Virginia the past season, despite the limited schedule, due to the fact that none of the big college teams of the East came South this spring. The financial report, just made public by Manager J. N. Greear, shows a net profit for the entire season of \$2.421.07.

#### IS WINNING PITCHER AT 40

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Joe McGinnity, Famous "Iron Man" of Giants, Will Play With Vancouver This Season.

Although he has passed his fortieth milestone, Joe McGinnity is still pitching-and pitching winning ball at that. The once famous "Iron Man," pennants and a world's championship

for John Joseph McGraw and the



Joe McGinnity. Glants, is now a member of the Vancouver club of the Pacific Coast International league. McGinnity has lost most of his speed

DISLIKES 16-PLAYER LIMIT

On Account of Numerous Injuries Men on His Team Manager Herr

Wants an increase.

Eddle Herr of the Salt Lake Bees is one manager who absolutely does not believe in the 16-player limit. Eddie has had several cripples on his team during the past few weeks, and has been handicapped in that respect so badly that he is overanxious to see an increase in the player limit. At the present time the Bees are in a rather his best. crippled condition, and Eddie claims that, with the great attendance going on, there must be real playing as a return to the fans for their generosity

Complains of Ball Covering. Umpire Pete Harrison of the National league complains that the covmany have to be thrown out because out. It gave his team the winning of roughening that makes them wingy, run in the tenth inning.

in turning out to the games. Eddie

says that the leagne is drawing big

enough crowds to lift the ban.

Frank Darcy Progressing. Frank Darcy, the nineteen-year-old ing wonderful progress as a puglist can do for Griffith. in Australia. He is a middleweight.

McGraw's Pitching Staff. the Giants will have a pitching staff any other position but first. that can laugh at McGraw's outfield.

Ray Fisher Splashing. Ray Fisher is making a big splash grand start by beating Hartford in 16 this spring after many disappointing linnings-a shutout game in which he years with the Yankees.

of former days, but his good control and deceptive underhand ball still batters. The "Iron Man" was one of the leading pitchers in the Pacific Coast International league last season. He won nine games and lost two for a

Baby Doll Jacobson of the Browns a real cleanup man this year.

George Dauss and Howard Ehmke are pitching great ball for the Tigers.

Eppa Rixey, Jr., the tall left-handed pitcher, expects to be mustered out of the service soon.

helped to win two National lengue has reported to his club after service in Siberia, Russla. The Browns have been called the

'wonder team." Everybody is wondering where they will finish. Bill Schwartz, succeeding Arthur Devlin as manager of the Norfolk

Tars, is getting a lot of praise. President John Powers of the Los Angeles club beads the agitation for raising the Coast league player limit

Young Bud Ammons, after winning a 16-inning game for Galveston with n timely hit, was given his release, and thus retires in a blaze of glory.

to 18 men.

One of the real comebacks is Ed Sweeney, the big catcher who is now doing the bulk of the work for the Pirates.

Western learne clubs by mail vote have decided to increase the player limit to 15 men instead of the 14 originally agreed upon.

Elmer Ponder, Pittsburgh pitcher, reported to Manager Bezdek.

Dick Durning continues on his way. Brooklyn sent him to Louisville Louisville sent him to Toledo and now Toledo sends him to Waterbury.

Miller Huggins about made Mike Kelly's team when he sent Elmer Miller to play the outfield. Miller has been the hitting sensation of the association.

infielder now with the Barons, a better shortstop than Kid Caton was at Right Fielder Etelhauer of Houston soon will be known as the home

run king of the Texas league. Put-

a habit with him.

Birmingham critics are proclaiming

George Sisler the other day made lantic league. one of the plays which made T. R. Cobb fumous as a base runner, when ers on the balls are not good, and that he scored from second on an infield

Marty Shea, who has been coaching the Harvard freshman baseball team, brother of the late Les Darcy, is mak- is joining Washington to see what he

Looks like nobody was going to stop Shreveport much and the "deadlock" If the bankroll doesn't melt too fast in the Texas league race refers to Paddy Green, returning to baseball

as a pitcher for Springfield, made a allowed but eight hits.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* M'GRAW'S CHOICE OF STAR PLAYERS

"I consider Hans Wagner the most valuable all-around player who ever wore a spiked shoe," says John J. McGraw. "I believe Jimmy Collins had the surest pair of hands I ever

"I have never seen a man in the pitcher's box who equaled Mathewson in all-around abil-

"Roger Bresnahan was greatest catcher I ever saw, alvays excepting Buck Ewing. "I have never seen an outfielder who was Tris Speaker's superior.

"Amos Rusie always appealed to me as the speediest pitcher I

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WITH DODGER FANS

Former St. Louis Veteran Is Vital Factor in Brooklyn.

KONETCHY POPULAR

Manager Robinson Made No Mistake When He Picked First Sackman to Fill Gap Left by Departure of Jake Daubert.

Jake Daubert, veteran first baseman of the Dodgers, may have been popular n his heyday in Flatbush, but it is safe to say Ed Konetchy's popularity will soon match that of Jacobus if the



one-time Brave and Cardinal veteran continues to be the vital factor he is today in the Dodger drive.

When Wilhert Robinson, desperateenable him to fool the minor lengue by in need of a seasoned first baseman plucked Koney from off the sonpy chutes that led to the minors, there were many who feared Wilbert had made a mistake, that Koney never yould come through and that it would be many a day before Brooklyn would mearth'a first baseman who could approach the veteran Daubert.

Ask any fan today, however, what he thinks of Koney and undoubtedly he would tell you that the big Pole had filled Daubert's shoes more efficiently; that, in fact, he would prefer to have Koney on the Dodgers instead of Daubert, because Koney still is at his best, hitting all kinds of pitching and playing a bang-up game afield, whereas Jake has not yet had the good fortune to get started properly with the Reds.

and Kinney of Athletics In Successive Innings.

When Jim Shaw of Washington, on May 2, slammed homers off Seibold and Kinney of the Athletics, in successive innings, Jim equaled a major league record that has stood since June 30, 1912, for on this latter date. Ed Willett, the Tigers' star hurler of long ago, while pitching for Detroit, slammed a single and a pair of round trips off Mogridge and Jordan, the White Sox hurlers. A delve through the National league for 15 years back failed to show a hurler that equaled this stunt.

#### HOD ELLER IN FREAK GAMES

Red Pitcher Slaughtered by Cubs and Then He Turns in a No-Hit Game Against Cardinals.

Hod Eller of the Reds seems fated to figure in freak games. He holds the Cubs helpless until near the finish, when they slaughter him and win a game in which they did not seem to have a chance. Then he turns in a nohit game against the Cardinals. Next ne performs in that wild Cincinnati-Brooklyn affair of May 15, when his who has been an aviator in the army, team scores ten runs in the thirteenth returned from France last week and inning. Whenever Hod is in there, something is bound to happen.

> Had on Wrong Uniform. In a recent Memphis-Birmingham

game Red Smith, Memphis catcher, out with injuries, put on a Birmingham spare uniform to work out. Then Manager Barger of Memphis called him in as a pinch hitter in the rival club's togs. Naturally there was a protest, but Umpire Dan Pfenninger would not allow it.

Recalling Trade.

Derrill Pratt is still playing second Tom Stevenson, former Little Rock oase for the Yankees, but of the lot traded to the Browns for him-Nunamaker, Hendryx, Gedeon, Shocker, Cullop and Maisel-all but Gedeon and Shocker have gone elsewhere. Von Kolnitz Backs Club.

Alfred Von Kolnitz, former major ting the ball out of lot is becoming league infielder, army officer and lawyer, is reported as the backer of the Charleston club of the new South At-Manager Makes Club.

If you don't believe a good manager makes a good ball club, take a look at

Old Pitcher Released. The Louisville American association club released Pitcher Bert Humphries in order to bring the number of players within the limit of 16 men.

the Phillies and Jack Coombs.

Terry Playing Fine Ball. Zeb Terry, getting his chance in the Pittsburgh infield through the illness of Buster Caton, has been playing mighty fine ball.

Braves Are Fighters. The Braves have a fighting ball club and good pitchers.

# Net Frocks Are **Ouite in Favor**

The warm weather has brought putting these panels together with forth a delightful array of the handsome lace, filet or Irish crochet, charming dresses of fine white net and filling out all the required spaces richly combined with embroidered panwith the fine net. els of batiste which are now taking In speaking of this sort of gown the place of the lingerle gown for the one must not forget that the sash is often its most important part, for one

maln unbroken.

Ruffles as Trimming.

which has the same effect, always

on silk dresses, but as yet this is the

first season it has appeared in the thin-

ner fabrics, therefore its presence

for the less elaborate dress than those

described is the cross-barred organdle,

found made up into a rather dressy

morning frock of almost shirt-waist

simplicity, though the addition of tiny

ruffles of footing along the wide low col-

lar, along the sleeves and on the tops

of the little pockets placed on the front

of the skirt relieves the dress of any

plainness whatever. A straight round

helt holds in the waist and at the

back a wide such of the organdle is

edged the full length, with the footing

frilled into place. Accompanying this

delightful frock is a wide-brimmed hat

of the same material with a soft edge

Organdie Still in Favor.

moment that organdie has lost its

favor, though these finer dresses have

pushed it somewhat to one side on

dressy occasions. Organdie is delight-

belongs by right to youth and slim

thinness are both against it in the av-

The brilliant colors are much in fa-

vor for fine frocks and can be made as

edged with narrow lace frills. A bib

of the organdie with the lace extend-

bib appearing below the pink satin

sash is introduced in the front of the

waist to give the popular vestee effect

which seems to rage with the same

ful to see-on the other person.

erage woman's eyes.

just the right angle in front.

One of the most delightful fabrics

tells of its being the newest thing.

elaborate occasions when such a sumis just as apt to find it forming almost mer frock is needed. the entire back as not, the narrow The fine round thread nets lend inch-wide string belts being left for themselves beautifully for this sort of other dresses. If, however, one predress and are accepted for informal fers the narrower type inch-wide moire evening affairs as well as for those ribbon with picot edges is used in two formal afternoon occasions such as country club teas and bridge parties. strips. Contrasting with the elaborately Now and then, observes a fashion cordraped and befrilled frock we find the respondent, one finds the embroidery straight one-piece frock, almost peron the net usually done in fine white feetly straight from neck to hem, cotton thread in a small trailing emmuch in favor. The chemise frock it ployed to put the dress together and

add further richness, for the idea of



Charming Frock of Embroidered Net With Filet Lace.

this sort of frock seems to be to make it as elaborate as possible. Coarse white not is used for the tight slip underneath, over which is hung the first layer of the outside material.

One elaborate gown shows a very skimpy underskirt with three small ruffles of the net placed one above the other upside down along the bottom. The embroidered net is used in an apron drapery for the front of the skirt and has a very wide such of ciel figures, for its rigidity and its extreme blue satin ribbon running under the edge of this apron and draping over the hips to be tied in a very wide bow at the waistline in the back. This sash is so wide indeed that it appears simple or as fussy as one desires. One almost like a bustle of the satin placed of rose pink has a tight underskirt at the back. The bodice is put to- with a deep hem and over this hang gether with wide filet lace and is quite four panels of the pink organdie as e' borate as the skirt, repeating an embroidered panel in a vestee effect. The sleeves are longer than the ing from the neck to the bottom of the French models but do not come quite

An Effective Combination. One of the effective combinations in JIM SHAW EQUALED RECORD the elaborate type of dress is displayed in a gown of white organdie and white Slammed Homers Off Pitchers Scibold net combined. The net, embroidered in a very handsome design, forms the upper part of the gown, while the organdie, tucked from waist to hem, is placed in side panels. The finest of Irish crochet lace is used as a trimming on this frock, edging the collar which is cut in deep points in the front away from the throat, and edging the two pockets placed on the front net panel in the skirt. The short

to the elbow.

sleeves are also edged with lace. No sash is used on this dress, and because of the beauty of the design and the material none indeed is needed. One sees any number of dresses with the finely tucked side panels in all sorts of fine cotton materials. As the tucks are as a rule not more than half an inch wide and are placed so closely together as almost to overlap they do not thicken the figure in spite of the fact that they run

round instead of up and down. While the white dress is the preferred now and again one finds a color combination worthy of note, us, for instance, in a soft little one-piece thing which has the upper part entixely of finest plaited chiffon pale pink in color. The lower part of the skirt is made of an embroidered panel of net appliqued onto the chiffon and finished off at the sides and back with enough of the plain net to give the needed width, and let us note, in passing, that skirts are somewhat wider than the spring first showing predicted. It is well known that thin fabrics are not graceful when skimped and the tight straight effects must be stu- the neck only by a deep collar of the diously avoided for really good and graceful results.

Solves a Problem. The use of fine net with other materials this summer solves a problem of what to do with the embroidered panels which come from the Philip-

Narrow Lines.

about garb demands a rather low-

heeled oxford of tan or black calf and

.ors, which are fashion's last word in rate collar and

HAS BUCKLES ON HER SHOES | correctness where footwear is concerned. The new buttoned shoe has 12 buttons and fits so exquisitely over instep and ankle that every woman

princess.

High-heeled slippers that are called by courtesy pumps, because they venture out of doors in company with street costumes, have huge buckles of cut steel or silver; and the smaller organdie, net or lace have the major a foot the smarter is the effect of a very big buckle. Other pumps are dainty collars with matching cuffs, dequite plain and severe-without even tailored bow of ribbon across the oval neckline, are also regarded as instep. Both styles have the long, pointed toe and a general effect of extreme slimness; even the stout lady nowadays seems to have an attenuated foot that demands a triple A last. dots and various new drape veils are These dainty pumps are worn only favored .- Dry Goods Economist. with formal costumes; tailored trot-

shoes with smoothly fitting silk broche The same idea is carried out in sepa-

CAREER AS BANDIT LASTS TWO WEEKS

Girl Forms Partnership With Stranger and Holds Up Elevated Stations.

Craving a more exciting career than that of looking after her home, her husband and her small habies, Mrs. Catherine Van Beesley, pineteen years old, of Chicago, became "Katte the holdup queen." Her cureer lasted for two whole weeks; then she was arrested.

Mrs. Beesley's first step as a woman oandit was to go to a saloon and order



The Girl Would Run Around

a drink. John Burgess, with numerous allases, walked in on the girl. They struck up a partnership in cheap crime. making a specialty of elevated station holdups, then trading the cash for liqso sheer and fine that it is a delight to uor and pieasure in back-room wearer and beholder endlessly. It is

cabarets. Burgess would push a revolver at the ticket window, and the girl would run around behind and scoop up the cash. Meanwhile the babies cried at home and the young husband, rushed frantically about searching for his lost

The pair were arrested after numer our robberies had been reported to the police. The girl confessed. "It was so easy," slie said. "We went out the first night and held up

a man for 35 cents. This would not even buy a drink for two, but we got and bows of white net standing up at pleasure out of it." POLICE SEEK FOR GHOST Of course we are not to think for

Try to Solve Mystery of Weird Sounds

Which Come From Busy

Business Block. Pottsville, Pa.—Pottsville has a gennine ghost sensation and the police department is puzzled over the weird sounds which come from the haunted building. One of Pottsville's principal business houses is the home of the alleged ghost, and the spectacle of policemen standing about there, waiting for an opportunity to arrest the al-

leged unearthly specter, is a novel one The building is devoted to generalnercantile purposes and offices and inhabited by hard-headed business men and lawyers. The police department has an idea mischievous boys were the cause of the mysterious wallings about the building and a number of beys were examined without shedding any light. Some policemen were of the opinion that a cat might have become imprisoned in the walls and be responsible, but the sounds were too humanlike for such origin. The patrol is to be continued until the mystery is solved.

# Pretty Young Women from behind a building and pointed a revolver at Muzzario demanding his money, and prodded him in the stomach with

Popular Dress Made Attractive by

Philippine Embreidery. favor the early spring gave it. The back of the waist is plain, relieved at ince-edged organdle and the sleeves, short to the elbow, have also the lace frills finishing them.

Fashion Forecast

Red hats will be featured in summer millinery—red sailors, red garden pines, Switzerland or France and sport hats and the more elaborate which so often are too much for a mushroom shape for afternoon year. shirt waist and yet not enough for the | This color note in millinery is especialdress. Some of the most pleasing re- ly effective with all white or gray sults obtained are shown by cleverly, gowns.

Dainty Dresser Wears Steel or Silver Decorations-Footgear Has Very who wears it has the foot of a fairy

> Neckwear and Veilings. Manufacturers of women's neckwear are busy adding new ideas for summer selling. Novelty waistcoat guimpes in share of representation. Very narrow, signed especially for wear with the promising. Filling-in orders in veilings indicate that many types are included in the current demand. Foncy combination meshes, all-over chenille

Using White Muli. White mull edged with valenciennes perforated strappings by way of trim- lace is used for collars and vestees in ming. These exfords also have the many of the finer chiffon blouses and match. extremely narrow lines of the moment, in velvet and cloth dresses. Its soft ta Frolund wants a divorce, and so do the smart new buttoned outline is becoming to most women.

Lures for Holdups Providence.-Two fascinating

young women so charmed Nic-ola Muzzario at eight o'clock the other evening while in a shoeshining parlor that he readily consented to take a walk with them when asked. When near the Arthur avenue bridge a young man stepped

the fighting end of the gun. He allowed the young mun to remove \$35 in money from his pockets. The highwayman then made his escape. Muzzario reported the affair to the police, forgetting all about the two fascinating young women who disappeared shortly after the holdup. The police have a

Box Car Boy's Prison.

description of all three con-

Niagara Falls, Ont .- John Munchomer, nineteen years old, was taken from a freight car after being locked In it for three days. Munchomer crept into the car in Harrisburg, Pa., hoping to be carried to Buffalo. The youth was without food and water until rescued. The car was being shunted in the Grand Trunk yards when Munchomer's knockings on the door were heard. He was deported by Canadian officers.

Time to interfere. York, - Policeman Devery watched a willing worker as he removed the shoes from a sleeper in the park, but when the laborer started on he coat he interfered suspecting the pair were not acquainted.

Five to One. New York.-It took five pairs of shoes to bring W. B. Martin, broker, from Chicago to New York, but only

one pair for W. B. Sage, realty promo-

They were paying an election

Judge Fixes Charge. Detroit.-"Drive to headquarters-I'm drunk," said John Struple, when the patrol answered his phone message. "Our taxt charge is \$5." said the

Powder Burns.

ter.

judge.

Minneapolis.-A woman's face is not the proper place on which to strike a Powder burns. Mrs. Augus-

Fine lace and strong ropes can be

## armies took the first places on the PEACE TREATY IS SIGNED BY ALLIES AND THE GERMANS

benches provided for the privileged guests invited to the ceremony, but the

15 privates from each of the principal

armies stood within the inclosure re-

served for the plenipotentiaries and

high officials of the conference as the

visible sign of their role in bringing

Soldiers Stand Near Foch.

The soldiers stood in the embrasures

of the windows overlooking the chateau park, a few feet from their com-

was seated with the French delegation

A change in the program was intro-

duced as a result of the attitude taken

public toward the execution and blnd-

ing validity of the treaty. The Ger-

ing regarded from the moment of sig-

nature as representatives of a formally

friendly power with which diplomatic

relations have been renewed, left the

the door through which they entered,

not joining the general procession of

delegates to the terrace of the chateau

to watch the playing of the great

Only Formality to Germans.

the provisions of the treaty.

the pleture.

from the earth,

premier.

For the Germans peace was regard-

The peace table—a huge hollow rec-

tangle with its open side facing the

windows in the hall-had towny yel-

low coverings blending with the rich

browns, blues and yellows of the an-

tique hangings of the room and the

rugs covering the dals. The mellow

fints of the listorical paintings on the

arched roof of the long hall completed

The great horseshoe-shaped table

held the representatives of every

stamp out militarism and absolutism

In the center of the great horseshoe

sat Clemenceau, the French premier.

At his right sat President Wilson. On

his left was Lloyd George, the British

Across the room and just in front of

the section reserved for the ruests the

German delegates were seated. The

contrast was very sharp. The old

net who had assumed the duty of salv-

nging what was left of their country.

Seating of Envoys.

delegates was as follows:

The seating arrangement of the

On President Wilson's side of the

Secretary Lansing, Colonel House,

Swinging around the horseshoe were

the Polish, Portuguese, Roumanlan,

resentatives of Britain and her domin-

ions and the Japanese. Swinging

Liberia, Hondurus, Hatti, Guntemulu

Marshal Foch was scated among the

French delegates. He was not a peace

A hollday was proclaimed throughout

the city. From every building hung

The streets, as usual, were heavily

guarded by troops. Through packed

lanes of humanity the delegates

passed, one by one, their motors

Great Crowd at Versailles.

The greatest crowd that has assem

Parls early today for the ceremony

attending the signing of peace by the

allied and German delegates in the

Long before dawn throngs began

pushing their way into the city and

ourging up against the lines of

Hotel Reservoir, a block away, where

the headquarters of the German peace

mission awaited the arrival of Foreign

Minister Mueller and the new peace

The magnificent old chateau that

housed the kings of France before the

revolution had been gorgeously fitted

for the occasion. Rare tapestries, rich

carpets and superb furniture were

placed in all the apartments through

which the allied and German delegates

and the 600 guests and newspaper cor-

respondents were to make their ap-

Strikers Parade in Rio Janeiro.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, June 30,-Fif-

teen thousand men and women, em-

published in some newspapers that

historic Palace of Versailles.

delegates from Berlin.

pronch to the hall.

great document.

arrived at a late hour.

into being a new Europe.

at the pence table.

Big Covenant Is Made Reality at munder in chief, Murshai Foch, who Versailles in Record Time.

FOES FIRST TO FIX NAMES by the German government, press and

by Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Many Other Envoys-Coremony is Most impressive in History.

treaty has been signed.

than four years ravaged the greater fountain of Versailles. part of Europe, was ended officially at 3:45 o'clock today, when cannon boomed, announcing that the last plenipotentiary to the conference had affixed his signature to the peace

protocol and the Polish undertaking. Germans First to Sign.

The meeting-epochal in the world's names at 3:13.

The signing was done within a few yards of the spot in the same hall where William I had himself been crowned emperor of Germany on Januempire was proclaimed.

Bell, the second of the German en-

Then the plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, its colonies, France, Jupan, and Italy signed, followed by representatives of the minor powers in alphabetical order, with Belgium in the

China Refuses to Sign. Three incidents of moment marred

the signing of the treaty. China's delegates did not attend. declining to sign because they were

the delegates representing the Union Chinese delegates. At the left of Preof South Africa, signed under protest. mior Lloyd George were the other rep-He objected to certain territorial setties slipulated could not be accepted around the corner were the represen-

toterable and moderate.

enter the hall by a different door than tary honors should be withheld. Had the flags of the allied nations. Thou-

After a conference it was decided as a compromise to render military houors as the Germans left. "Selemn Undertaking."-Clemenceau.

associated powers, on the one side, and the German commission, on the other side, have come to an agreement

"The text has been completed and drafted and the president of the couference has stated in writing that the the German delegation.

treaty of peace.

German reich to sign the treaty."

n cloudy one, but shortly before midday the clouds began to break and the indication were that the afternoon of the momentous ceremony would be bright and sunny.

Last minute changes were made in the program to expedite the signing of line trenty.

playes of manufacturing industries The treaty was signed under the who are on strike, held a mass meetlwatchful eyes of stalwart American doughboys, French Pollus and British ing to show the public that statements Tommies, the real "artisans of the pence" which has been slowly taking of the Paris conference.

queing 873.17. Next comes big broth-Ask any man, "Who in your family er, with \$70.41. Big sister costs \$62.18, spends the most money for clothes?" and mother is a poor fourth, with

him that he is the guilty one, he would to \$10.46; while their sisters of the been killed by a posec which pursued. be highly indigment. But the bureau sume age cost only \$34.07 to \$38.86. of statistics has published figures that Boys under six cost 832,30, little girls

has commercialized or sterilized them

breefutably defend the "frivolous sex." | \$29.60 According to these, which are de- It is only as an infant that the ferived from a study of 100 New York male costs more to dress than the families with an average income of male- \$22,36 against \$19.10. \$1,300, father is the most expensive | As a certain cartonalst would say member of the family to clothe, re- "Oh, man!"-Wail Street Journal.

City and Country. "John Burroughs says that rude and so that they never have worked out barbarous people live in the city, but their full possibilities. The city man

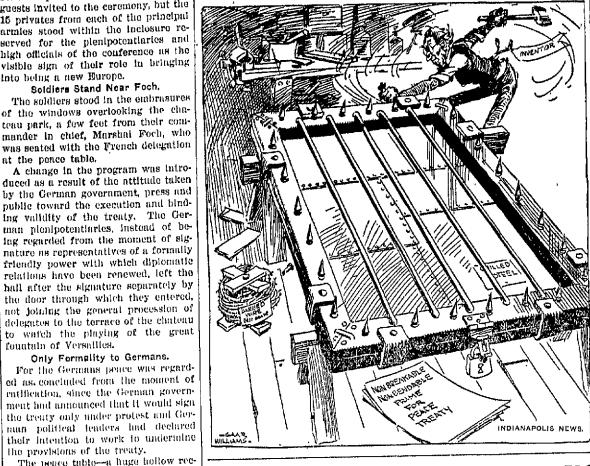
motes them to the country," through history the man-made city more natural and simpler life of the has assumed itself superior to the farmer .- Rural New Yorker. God-made country? Mankind has clung to this assumption in spite of the evident truth that the great re-

when they become civilized God pro- seems to think that his artificial and machine-made life must of necessity Is it not a strange thing how all be more cultured or refined than the Excellent Motto. "Plan your work and work your

form movements which have shaken plan," is a good motto for the busy up the world into better things have man. Make every minute and move

**NEXT PROBLEM** 

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## RUSS KILL 18 YANKS FUND TO FIGHT REDS

25 WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH BOLSHEVIKI TROOPS.

Maj. Gen. Graves Tells War Department Engagement Followed Attack on Railroad Guards.

Washington, July 1. — Eighteen American soldiers were killed, one ofacer and eight men severely wounded, and 16 slightly wounded in an engagement with anti-Kolchak forces near a vigorous campaign by the depart-Romanovka on June 25. Major Gen- ment of justice against anarchists. eral Graves, commanding the American expedition in Siberia, informed the lowed an attack by the bolsheviki on allens, the committee recommended an

railroad guards. London, July 1 .- Boisheviki troops Prussian arrogance was not revealed have occupied Vydilsha, on the Finnish frontier, defeating the Finns and by the members of the German cabicapturing large numbers of them, according to a Russian wireless dispatch received here. It is added that the bolshevik advance is developing suc-

CROWN PRINCE IN HOLLAND

Announced at The Hague That Fred erick William Hohenzoilern la Still on Island.

The Hague, Holland, June 23.-Frederick William Hohenzollern, the former German crown prince, whose escape from Holland to Germany had bill. been reported, was still at his residence on the Island of Wieringen in the Zuyder Zee Thursday, it was announced officially here.

London, June 28 .- "After peace is on my estate in Silesia and perform | 000. my duties as a landowner," said the former German crown prince in an interview last week at Wieringen. plenipotentiary and did not sign the Berlin, June 28 .- Former Emperor

Of the Hullan delegation only three William is planning to return to Germany before the allies can demand were present-Baron Sonalno, M. Imhis sucrender from Holland, says a oriali and Cresi. The others had not Studgart dispatch to the Neue Ber-Paris was en fele for the occasion. liner Zeitung.

SEVEN BROTHERS GO TO JAIL

Operated Twenty-Seven Stores in Chicago and Elsewhere-\$500,000 involved.

New York, June 30 .- Seven brothers, Abraham, Charles, Davis, Ellas, a comparatively small percentage are George, John and Joseph Solomon, were sentenced by United States Judge Knox to serve two years each through the various agencies. The in the Atlanta penitentlary after pleading guilty to conspiring to swin the present time are New York, Chidie merchants out of goods valued at | cago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Bosmore than \$500,000.

The seven operated a wholesale the fact that one of the difficulties is business in wearing apparel, conduct- the unusual demand among discharged ing 27 stores in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Bultimore, Trenton, Newark, New York and other places.

#### SENATE ASKS ABOUT SIBERIA RAISE NAVY BILL \$297,000,000

Resolution Adopted Requesting Presi- Senators Add \$20,000,000 to Aviation dent to Give Information as to Policy in Russia.

Washington, June 28.-By unantmous vote the senate adopted the resolizion of Senator Johnson, Republican, of California asking the president for information as to the administration's policy in respect to Siberia and house to \$35,000,000. The bill carries as to the meintenance of United States troops there.

Big Cut in Shipping Fund. Washington, July 2 .- Reductions of approprintions aggregating \$200,000,-000 were made in the sundry civil bill independence movement, sent a new sociation. by senate and house conferees. The bourds' construction fund.

Take Bonds for Boozs. Kansas City, Mo., July 2,-Saloonkeepers became Liberty bond brokers yesterday when announcements were unile over the city that holders of the \$50 bonds could exchange them for \$46 worth of bonded goods.

#### Robbers Get \$40,000.

St. Louis, June 30 .- Robbers held up officials of the Middlefork mine, near Benton, Ill., and obtained \$40,000, according to advices received here. Two The schoolboys average from \$37.81 of the robbers were reported to have

To Name First President. Heldingtors, Finland, June 28.-The new constitution adopted by the diel | conference in southern Tyrol a few provides that the first president shall be elected by the diet. His term of

Reds Kill Four Yanks. Washington, June 28.—One officer ind three collisted men were killed wo men were wounded and one officer

and four enlisted men were captured

a recent fighting with anti-Kolchuk torees in Stherin. End Textile Mill Strike. Ware, Mass, June 28.-A strike of .700 operatives in the textile mills of learge H. Gilbert company here and in illibertville was ended, the operatives

HANDS OF SENATE

of Treaty.

It is Said in Washington That Resumption of the Liquor Traffic

Chlengo, July 2,-A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Duily News

"The senate of the United States alone can say when the prohibition regulation which has just gone into effect can be removed. A proclamation of a state of peace depends upon the exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty. Until the senate has ratified the peace treaty President Wilson will not proclaim that Amerlea has emerged from a state of war. cipal law officer of the government and legal adviser of the president he has rendered a Judgment that it will until peace has been proclaimed.

Trading With Enemy Act. "All the penalties of the trading with the enemy act remain in force until the peace treaty has been ratifled; likewise all other measures whose phraseology would seem to indicate that a proclamation of a state of peace is necessary before restrict tive provisions are removed will be wiped off the statute books only when the senate itself has removed the single obstacle to peace-ratification of the peace, treaty which President Wilson is bringing back from Europe.

"In the ordinary course of events the present dry spell would end in about five weeks, for it is estimated that demobilization will be complete in that time. But to remove the ban on the sale of liquor requires a proclamation that the war has ended. If ] Mr. Wilson takes the position on one subject that the state of war is not ended until ratifications have been exchanged he cannot very well take another attitude on the same question when applied to another set of laws.

Premiers Rule Parllaments. Europe as soon as their parliaments have ratified the peace treaty, which probably will be done within ten days, as the prime ministers command a ma-

hostile political party. Delays have 000,000 for aviation is \$20,000,000 more than the sum proposed in the house therefore, is expected to tell the peo-Provision is also made for an enlistment strength of 101,000 men from ple of America that action by the senas opposed to the house plan for a of pence and particularly the removal of all the restrictions unavoidably imposed by the war."

#### QUAKE VICTIMS CHEER KING

ished in Ruins of Villages Wiped Out.

manuel left for Florence to visit cent of the soldiers discharged since Robello and the earthquake district. the armistice have positions awaiting Wherever he was recognized along the Brest roads into the Atlantic. The "Vive, friend of the people,"

throughout the district visited by the ing with their sirens and guns, the earthquake on Sunday the number of French warships returned to Brest. injured has made it impossible to transport the suffering to hospitals beenuse of the tack of proper means at the disposal of the authorities. Im- | farowell answer to the salute from the injured persons in the fields and along the dusty roads. Possessors of automobiles have given great assistance, rushing from spot to spot and bringing by the doctors and nurses. Muny persons are believed to have died under the shuttered debris of their homes. one thousand houses were seriously damaged in addition to those which

# CALIFORNIA BREWERIES OUIT

Awalt Decision in the United States District Court on Petition

\$485,000,000 provided by the house. than 234 per cent of alcohol. Irish Towns Bombarded. Paris, July 2,-Irish-American delegntes here in the interest of the Irish

will leave for home Thursday, Meanwhile the members of the delegation liquer in Illinois after June 30, Alterwill be permitted to visit Parls to ney General Brundage said every ef-

> He Died Quietly. Los Angeles - Kumntro Sakamoto was weary of living, but feared he

Drops 30 Feet; Unhurt. four, believed she was an airplane and leaned from the third-story window Her drop of thirty feet found her uninfor a resolution in Italy, says a disjured and she hid to escape the wrath

A Mean Reply. Sho-Refure we were married you promised that my path through life

He-You don't want to walk on roses barefooted, do you? You'd get thorns in your feet .-- London Tit-Bits.

sleep away his sorrows. His wife won a divorce on the grounds that he came nome and slept for a week.

## WILSON SAILS FOR AMERICA

President Bids Good-By to French Soil; Has Big

## GREETED BY OFFICIALS

Departure of the Party Causes Little Excitement at Breat-"This is America," President Said When He Reached the Deck.

Brest, July 1 .- President Wilson, the trenty with Germany signed, sailed from Brest on his return to the United States. The U. S. S. George Washington, carrying the presidential party, steamed from the harbor at 2:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The departure of the president

caused little excitement. There was little cheering and applause from the several thousands who had gathered at the embarkation pier. A procession of socialists, singing the "Internationnle," debouched from the Rue Slam as the president walked across the pier. The president waved his sik hat to the paraders.

Gathered on the wharf were French and American officials. The first to greet the president were Admiral II. Salaun and Admiral E. N. Benolt of the French mayy. Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead of the American navy and Mal. Gen. E. A. Helmick and Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler greeted the president in turn.

Mrs. Wilson was presented with a bouquet of Brittany roses by Mrs. Josephine Lewis of Cincinnati, O., representing the American Red Cross in

France. Mrs. Wilson were a navy blue tallored dress and a handsome but simple little hat, apparently the latest creation from the Rue de la Paix. She smiled and thanked Mrs. Lewis and then chatted briefly with her. Mrs. Wilson appeared tired and fatigued and apparently was in a hurry to reach the launch.

The band of the Tenth Chasseurs played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Marselllaise" as the president descended the steps in the launch. As the launch went into stream a company of marines and vetcome of the Year presented arms, while cries of "Vive Wilson!" "Vive Amerique!" "Vive La Paix!" arose. The president stood aft on the

launch waving his hat at the crowd on the national bridge. "This is America," were the president's words as he shook hands with Capt. Edward McCauley abourd the George Washington. The president and Mrs. Wilson retired to their staterooms as the engine and machinery

Luncheon was served at one o'clock and the meal had Just been completed when the George Washington began to make headway out of the harbor. The hattleship Oklahoma led the way. The destroyers Woolsey and Tarbell were on the port and starboard sides, while the Wickes and Yarnell brought

up the rear. As the transport moved out the president appeared on the bridge wearing a cap. Rear Admiral Gray-The stood near by, son, his physician, president was slient as he gazed at the disappearing shores of France.

The weather was perfect and there was scarcely a ripple on the ocean as the Washington emerged from the French destroyers Fanlon and Carquois escorted the presidential squadron to the Ushata light. After solut-As the George Washington disappeared in the summer haze the president stood on the bridge waving a

#### TROOPS CLASH IN ENGLAND

Serious Street Fighting Occurs Between Canadian and British Soldiers and Civilians.

London, July 1,-Serious street fighting occurred at Woking, Surrey, between Canadian and British soldlers and civilians. The Canadlans came from the camp at Whitley.

## BIG FIRE IN DAKOTA TOWN

Three-Fourths of Business Section and Two Blocks of Residences Wiped Out by Flames.

Mandan, N. D., July 1,-Threefourths of the business district and two blocks of residences in Rickardton, Stark county, were wheel out by

Overdue Steamer Found. Muskegon, Mich., July 1,--The Crosby line steamer City of Holland, overdue at Milwaukee since 7:30 o'clock Eriday morning, was picked up off Racine, Wis., and towed into Milwankec.

Wite-Murderer Hangs Self. Mincoln, N. Y., July 1 .-- Dr. Walter Keene Wlikins, under sentence of death for the murder of his wife. hanged himself in the full bere. He was alive when discovered by keepers, Poles to March on Bandits.

Paris, June 30 .- The council of four has granted Poland permission to use Gen. Haller's army or any of its other troops in restoring quiet to eastern Ga licia and driving outlaws from the country.

Austrian Ex-Kaiser is III. Geneva, June 30 .- It is report from Prangins, where former Emperor Charles of Austria is staying, that his health is causing anxiety. He has no left the house for a week. He is attended by a Swiss doctor.

To Continue Selling Beer. New York, June 28 .- Many restauraeurs and hotel keepers will continue o sell heer and light wines after July t, regardless of whether President Wilson declares demobilization complet and terminates the war-time law.

United States made a clean sweep of the honors in the individual rifle competition of the interullied gameon D'Avours range. American mark took the first 18 places,

Stand on the Prohibition

## Regulations.

Washington, July 2 .- Attorney General Palmer announced that as long as the war-time prohibition law remnips in force it must be obeyed, and that the department of justice would do its utmost "to perform the duty which the congress has placed upor It" in enforcing the law.

sale of beer containing less than 2% per cent alcohol would depend upon ulings made by the district courts in which cases now are pending or may be brought.

not more than 2% per cent of alco-

of justice will take no action pending court decision against persons manufacturing or selling beer and wines

facturing or selling beer and wines containing 2% per cent or less alcoholic content.

In permitting sulcons to remain open for the sale of 2% per cent beverages the department of justice is understood not to forego the privilege of prosecution later, if its contention that 2% per cent beer is intoxicating is upheld. In short, this question is reached in the test cases. The Supreme court cannot pass on the question before October.

The attorney general's statement follows:

"After tedny it will be unlawful to sell for beverage purposes any distilled spirit and any heer, wine or other injoxicating mult or vinous liquor, except for export.

"This prohibition will continue under the terms of the law until the content of the forms."

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"This prohibition will continue under the terms of the law until the contents of the fair to please you, return it and he will refund your money.

er the terms of the law until the conlusion of the present war and thereupon It.

appeals sitting in New York. It ining makes unlawful the sale of hisky, brandy and other distilled

be in fact intoxicating is prohib-"The government's contention has leen that the act problibits the manufacture and sale of beer containing as

dechal but the interpretation net is not free from difficulty, and I am dble moment.

uling which will soon be made by the district courts, in which cases are now pending or in which other cases may ie brought. "I have no power to grant amnesty to any who may see fit to manufacture or sell beer pending an authoritative

um sure that brewers and dealers generally understand that the pendency of litigation will be no protection against prosecution for offenses under the law. "But with respect to whisky, brandy and other distilled spirits, who and

instice

cuted. "The district attorney will cause warrants to Issue for all offenders as to whom evidence is furnished by the bureau of investigation, the agents of the Internal revenue bureau and the treasury department, local officers or deputies will promptly serve such war-

Lloyd George Gets Ovation. nons. The premter had been cheered by crowds on his way from Downing street to the house.

Ekaterinodur, July 2,-The army of Kubun Cossacks, operating in the bend of the Bon river, has captured 4,000

Benton, Bl., July 1,-The tour survivors of the five handits who robbed the Middlefork mine of \$42,000 ofter acting and just let them pose for the wounding three employees were enptured in a wood between West Frankfort and here by a posse of 300,

of the town of Yorkville, situated near Union Grove, was almost completely Plot to Kill King Alfonso. Washington, June 30 .- Rumors of ar

nurchist plot to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain during the procession cortes Tuesday were responsible for the sudden change of ceremony.

Wilson Bids Yanks Good-B v. Paris, June 30.—The president wen to American headquarters to meet the other members of the American dele gation and Gen. Pershing, the Ameri can commander in chief, for a fina

# RULING MAY HOW THIS EXEMPT BEER NERVOUS WOMAN **GOT WELL**

cerity Should Convince Others.

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Slamming Herself. There had been a quarrel. Everybody could see that, the minute they came into the car. The woman sat with rigid jaw, her hands folded forbiddingly. The man serouched down on his spine, and glowered at tesigns neross the aisle. The car wondered. Then there came a dead sllence as the car halted to let off a passenger. Into the silence came the

woman's volce. "If it wosn't for me you'd be the biggest fool in San Francisco!" Then for the first time the man grinned, and the others grinned with

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There's a good thing about a dog; he does not pretend to be anything



FATE OF WETS IN

Convoy.

Rests With the Action of

"This action is forecast by Attorney General Palmer himself. As the prinbe unlawful to trade with the enemy

"Already the other allies have arranged to begin trading with central jority in their respective purliaments.

been foremost because of the expressed opposition of a number of Republican senators to certain provisions | began to roar and final orders were of the peace treaty relating to a given. Lengue of Nations, President Wilson, ate alone can bring them all the fruits

Many Persons Believed to Have Per-

way he was acclaimed with cries of Piorence, July 1.—In many places

promptu nurses have taken care of the | French warships. help, medicines and bandages for use In the earthquake zone more than

# were utterly destroyed.

for injunction. San Francisco, July 2.-California breweries suspended operations awaiting decision in the United States district court here on a petition for an

Turk Delegation to Go Home. gatton which visited France for the purpose of laying before the pence conference a request that Turkey's territorial integrity be preserved intact

make purcha⊲es.

of her mother.

Can Sleep Undisturbed.

Prosecuted Till Court Rules.

will regard to the manufacture and

billization. As long as the law thus remains in force, it must be obeyed, and I intend that the department of justice shall do its utmost to perform the duty which the congress has placed "This law has been hold to be constiutional and valid by the circuit court

nights and wine. "The only controversy that has eer containing so little alcahol as not

much as one-half of I per cent of

oxlenting-will depend upon the

beer containing more than 2% per cent of nicohol, and other intextenting him.—San Francisco Chronicle.

"All persons found selling such liquors must be arrested and prose-

Cossacks Take 5,500 Reds.

Farmer's Home Is Wrecked. Racine, Wis., July 1 .-- The home of William Gosmier, wealthy farmer reggmen blew open the sufe.

conference and to say farewell.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

President Wilson is Second, Followed man plenipotentiaries, instead of be-

Versailles, June 28,--/Pho peace The world war, which for more

trenty. The delegates, in addition to signing the world peace treaty, also affixed their signature to the Rhine

history-in the Hall of Mirrors in the Chateau Louis XIV, began at 3:10 o'clock, and the German delegates, the first to sign, had affixed their

ary 18, 1871, and where the German Wilson Affixes Signature. The American delegates, headed by President Wilson, were the second to

not permitted to make reservations. The plenipotentiaries had written table; Smuts Enters Protest.

without grave injuries to the industratives of Germany, Beazli, Bollyla,

Unknown to the public, but of great moment, was a protest by the German delegates. Herr Handel von Halmhausen, secretary of the German delugation, declared to Colonel Henri, Prench liason officer, that "we cannot admit that the German delegates should

not have come."

the central powers and the few neumarks were: "The session is open. The attled and trals not represented. bled in Vetsallies since the days of the on the conditions of peace. French revolution swarmed in from

text that is about to be signed now is ito be signed now is identical with the 200 copies that have been delivered to "The signatures will be given now.

"I now invite the delegates of the The credentials of the new German delegates were approved by the benco conference authorities during the forenoon and everything was virtually in readiness here at an early hour for the ceremony set for three o'clock in the afternoon. The morning had been

Clothes and the Man. and the answer will come, "My wife," \$52.04. If you should undertake to prove to

Says:

# SENATE BODY VOTES \$2,000,000

TO CURB ALIEN ANARCHISTS.

Sundry Civil Bill Also Provides for Continuing War-Time Regulation of Explosives. Washington, June 30.-The senate

began consideration of the sundry civil

appropriation bill which, as reported

out of committee, carries provisions for In addition to \$300,000 as a spe cial fund to be devoted to the roundwar department the engagement folling up and deportation of dangerous increase of from \$1,400,000 to \$2,000,-000 in the amount to be used by the department of justice in general sup-

pression of crime.

The bill also provides for continuing permanently war-time regulations as to purchase, storage, manufacture, sale and distribution of explosives, under the direction of the bureau of mines. The naval appropriation bill was passed in the senate virtually as reported by the committee, and now goes o conference. Its total of about \$644. 000,000 is \$44,000,000 more than the house bill provides, and a stiff fight

The proposed appropriation of \$35,

in conference is anticipated.

September 30 to the end of the year force of 170,000 after January 1, ensigned I will return to Germany to live talling an increase of pay of \$12,000,

JOBS FOR MANY SOLDIERS

Positions Have Been Obtained for

70 Per Cent of Returned Yanks Says Colonel Woods. New York, June 30.—Seventy per them, Col. Arthur Woods assistant to the secretary of war, who is in charge of obtaining employment for dis-

charged service men, announced.

"Enlisted men are being discharged at the rate of from 60,000 to 70,000 a week," Colonel Wood sald, "and only unable either to return to their ald positions or to obtain new positions principal centers of unemployment at ton. Colonel Wood again emphasized

service men for clerical labor and the reluctance of the average man to perform farm labor.

Washington, June 28,-Without debute the senate approved a committee amendment to the naval appropriation bill, increasing the fund for aviation from the \$15,000,000 voted by the about \$782,000,000, as compared with

Fund Without Debate-Bill Car-

ries \$782,000,000.

note to Premier Clemenceau in which principal cut was in the shipping they charged the British with bombarding Irish towns from airplanes. Illinois to Be Bone Dry. Springfield, 111., June 2 .- Stating that It would be contrary to both the state and federal law to sell intoxicating

fort would be made to enforce law.

Treaty Deposited in Paris.

was brought from Versailles to Paris

Paris. July 1 .- The peace trenty

and deposited at the protocol office. Marshal Joffre, who returned to Paris from London, was unable to attend the ceremony at Versallles. Revolt Pict in Italy. Copenhagen, July 1.—Italian, German and Austria communists held a days ago for the purpose of preparing

Veterans Urge \$120 Bonus.

War Veterans, in their first national

encampment here, adopted resolutions

condemning bolshevism and calling

upon congress to vote an additional

Aurora, III., June 28.-The World

patch from Vienna.

\$120 bonus to all men. Killed by Liquor, Runners, Coffeeville, Knn., June 28 .- P. S. Pe ler, deputy sheriff of Lafayette county. Kansas, was fatally shot by liquor runners near Chetopa, Kan. The liquor haulers were in an automobile. hended for Oklahoma.

should be strewn with roses and now

San Francisco-Charles Ensign can

U. S. RULING MAY

Attorney General Announces His

DEPENDS ON TEST CASE

Intimated That Dealers Selling Bever ages Containing Net More Than 23/4 Per Cent Alcohol Won't Be

He said that the department's cours

Instructions went forward to dis rick attorneys in wet territory that he department would ablde by the re cent decision in the test case brought n New York and would not prosecute dealers selling beverages containing

Mr. Palmer's statement was interprefed as meaning that the department

itter until the termination of demo-

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endeavoring to have the question setled by the courts at the carliest pas-"My emirse with respect to bear containing less than 2% per cent of alenhal-which it is claimed is not in-

judicial construction of the law, and I

malt or vinous liquors the prohibition is beyond controversy and but one course is open to the department of

others, and the marshals and their rants." London, July 2.—Premier Lloyd George received a rousing evotion when se appeared in the house of com-

bolsheviki and ten guns. The Don Cossacks have captured 1,500 prisoners and three trains. Illinois Bandits Cantured.

wrecked and over \$6,000 stolen when accompanying the reopening of the

power which banded together to sign, the American executive pincing his name below that of Dr. Johannes

peace conference, that they would not Henry White, General Bliss, and after be present and that they were awalts them the French, Italian, Belgian and ing instructions from their govern- Greek delegates. Czecho-Slovnkian, Slamese, Cuban and Gen. Jan Christian Somis, one of

Uruguny, Peru, Panama, Menragua, trial revival of Europe. He declared it would be to the interests of the allied and associated and Reundor. powers to make the stipulations more

we known there would be such ar- sands of persons in holiday attire rangements before the delegates would gathered along the roads leading to

flounting the flags of practically all untions except those which made up Premier Clemenceau's opening re-

Prench cavalry and infantry guarding and they amount to a solemn underall approaches to the palace and the taking faithfully and loyally to exccute the conditions embodied by this

the strike had terminated were undefinite form during the long months true. After the meeting several thousands of the strikers puraded through Marshals and generals of the

the streets. The parade was orderly.

office will be six years.

ecciving wage advances ranging from 15 to 20 per cent.

Dry Spell Hangs on Ratification CITE OPINION OF PALMER

the Upper House.

President Wilson, however, faces a

Rome, July 2.-King Victor Em-

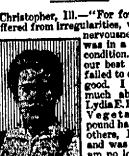
injunction intended to permit manufacture of beer containing not more nouncement of the manufacturers' netion was made by R. Samet, president of the California State Brewing as-Parls, July 2 .- The Turkish dele-

would cry for help if he tried suicide. First he cut out his tongue and amputated his nose and then cut his thront. He died quietly. Philadelphia - Clara Bahr, aged

I have to sit up at night durning stock-

U. S. Takes Shooting Honors. Le Mans, France, June 28.-Th

Told by Herself. Her Sin-

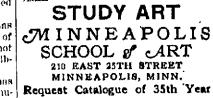


good. I heard so much about what Lydis F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it am no longer ner-

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COLLECT GRAIN SAMPLES

regard to grasses, clovers and altalfa he suggests:

cure slowly by spreading out to dry spent a few days in our village with in a rather dark room or shady dry his son and family. place. Don't pile too thickly or leaves will turn yellow or red and mould. Stirring the hay will preor sheaves about three or more married on July 3rd. We wish the Rockford, are here for a visit with inches in diameter at the base. Tie these bundles with strong cord. Do not use wide risbons or binder twine. With timethy and blue grass, choose large heads and long stems and strips the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and off the leaves of each stalk before making sheaf. With Alfalfa clover, the dry leaves may drop off in handling. This may be prevented by 3rd. covering your samples with a damp cloth for a short time before making picking blue berries. up the shear, but do not get your

and timothy and other grasses when reads are very ripe."

our grain shows next fall and winter.

Collect clover when in blossom, al-

"Pick out of your field some nice Try to secure

strans as possible." color. You know how the rain will discolor oats and barley. This can be avoided by hauling a small lead of bundles and let them cure in your barn. They may be set up in long shocks on the barn floor which allows a good circulation of air. Then thresh this grain separately. Later run your grain through the fanning mill and blow out all light seeds, of your sample, put some in a sack and tramp it. You will observe that this treatment rubs off the beards and tips of outs and barley, and chaff which may adhere to the kernel. Blow this light stuff out of the grain you have tramped and you can readily see how the wieght will be greatly increased. There is danger, however, of over doing this tramping. If, for example, the tips of oats and here and in Grand Rapids. barley are rubbed off so that the meat of the kernels is exposed badly,

But He Offered No Security.

Little Donald came in one day just as I was taking a pie from the oven. "That's a fine ple," he said. "Can I borrow a piece?"--Exchange.

# July 12th

in accordance with our Savings Bank rules, any money deposited on or before Saturday, July 12th, will draw interest from July 1st. Hence, deposits made any time this week will earn a full six months interest

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## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

-Don't miss the Big Dance at Rudolph on Monday evening, July 14. Miss Ellen Rocheleau who is omployed in Milwaukee came here to Tuesday of last week, following an spend the Fourth with her parents, ilness which has extended over and son in law of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. O. Rocheleau.

show up. They must have had cold of age at the time of his death and the music. Edmond Klappa is now working

Transient Readers, per line.....19c on Mr. Wood's farm clearing land. Obituary Poetry, per line: ..... 5c W. O. Barton and wife were in Paid Entertainments, per line. 5° Grand Rapids on Saturday doing Display Ad Rates, per inch....20c some shopping. Word was received here that Steve

Snyder who went to Montana some NOW FOR FALL EXHIBITS years ago, saying that Steve struck by lightning and also killed the team he was driving. Mr. Snyissude the following instructions and der is at a hospital there at the last

Some party from near Mechan is cutting the hay on the Kempfert farm. It sure is the best crop of hay in this neck of the woods. Mr. Youngman of Fond du Lac

The Firkin family have moved to

Junction City on a farm. Fred LaBarge of Chicago and Miss Anna Bauer of Grand Rapids were newly married couple a happy wed-

Irvin Rocheleau who has out west for some time arrived here to spend Mrs. O. Rocheleau.

Quite a few from Tigerton took in the Bauer-LaBarge wedding on July Quite a few in our village are now

Harry Peterson and family spen the Fourth at Mosinee. Horace Weaver and family spent

Frank Gokey and wife of Mosinee spent a few days at the Weaver home falfa when just beginning to bloom, the past week.

The crew who have been putting in sewers for the new houses ave For preparing sheaf grain exhibits nearly finnished which will add a lot o the renters. A lot of improvements are being done on some of the company houses

by adding a wing on some of houses and new porches. Herman Zager Jr. and family pent the Fourth at Vesper. W. G. Pobart and family went

back home to Mosinee after spending a few days here. John Sevaski of Stevens Point was n our village one day.

Fred Trudell was in town Saturday on business. Frank Carlson was to have spent

a black eye. John McDonald and family spent he Fourth at Linwood and Stevens Point with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rosenberger were seen in our village one day taking a joy ride. Arthur Gazeley spent most of the

past week at Beaver Dam. W. J. Fobart and wife and two

John Yaecks spent the Fourth at Mauston Roland Corner spent the Fourth at Merrill.

Ed Gilbertson spent the Fourth at Merrill. Miss Shearier went back home to Merrill after spending some time

Fred Bailey went home to Westboro to spend a few days with home Albert Zager and family spent the

Fourth at Vesper and report having parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Russ. had a good time. Tony Haydock went to Milwaukee

to be with his children for the Fourth John Johnson and wife spent the Fourth at Rudolph. George Fisher and family spen

the Fourth at Rudolph. Jeff Akey took in the Fourth a Wausau. Gene Crotteau and wife and three

children of Mosinee spent the Fourth with the A. L. Akey family. Archie Shearier and family spent the Fourth at Merrill with his bro-

ther. James and family. John Abel and family, and Frank Abel went to Wausau Saturday or a visit with relatives and friends. Ed. Abel is back to work here af-

ter being away a long time with a broken arm. Joe Klappa and family and grandpa Pyrch were at Vesper the Fourth

and had a good time. Mr. Dustin is on the job again at er being sick a few days.

AUBURNDALE R. A .Connor attended the funeral of E. H. Wegner at Laona Wednes-

Aug. Binsky Sr. and O. F. Franz left Wednesday to visit relatives at Sheboygan and Beaver Dam. George O'Brien and Arthur Pauzer arrived home from overseas this

week. The picnic held Friday by the ladies of the Lutheran church was quite well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Berg and F. Berg of this place and Miss Rose Berg of Marshfield took an auto ride to Wausau Sunday. Miss Alma Gotz and sister, Mrs

Hougen of Fond du Lac arrived herc to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gotz. Mrs. Herman Kriederwers and children, Mr. and rMs. K. Crogan of Minneapolis were visitors at the J.

C. Kieffer home this week. Mrs. Albert Teske and son who have been visiting relatives here the past few weeks returned home on Saturday. J. Feit and children of Stevens

Point spent the week end with rela- George Gallaway and family.

Wishing Is Not Willing.

The power of the human will has been discredited because we have so Dakota are spending the week with in church last Sunday.

SARATOGA

J. C. Evans, wife and three chilof Sigel, passed away at the Aged dren of Chicago are visiting his People's Home at Joilet, Ill., on parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans. Mrs. McQrossen and daughters been Misses Anna Hanson and Nellie Ac-The Port Edwards ball team that rather poor the last year. Mr. kerman were visitors at the W. T. was to play ball here Sunday didn't Blomquist was seventy-seven years Evans home the Fourth and enjoyed Oscar Evans has purchased

George Peterson has purchased new McCormick binder.

Miss Irene Lunburg will teach in the McKinley school in Dict. No. the coming school term. Joe Johnson of Kilbourn are visiting in the neighborhool this week.

The ladies aid will meet July 17th with Mrs. W. Shoer. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson enjoyed an outing on Sunday.

Sievert Hanson came home and spent the Fourth with home folks. Henry Reiman and family enjoyed a school. Henry Reiman and lamily enjoyed a feeling was caused by the matter of They are excellent quality and have Nekoosa the Fourth.

A large number of people from

here enjoyed a party at the Roy Warren home Friday evening and every ody reported a very good time. Walter Peterson and mother and sister spent Sunday at Deracue Mound in Adams County Sunday. called at the Kraus home on Satur-Albert Shoer arrived home from Minnesota to spend the Fourth with

home folks. L. Vogel of Milwaukee was the guest at the W. Burmeister home the first part of the week. Miss Emma Shoer arrived home

derson, D. A. Anderson, J. Sandwick, last week from South Dakota for a W. Spohn and Mrs. Erick Knute son and Mrs. C. Spohn were in Adams County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Knuteson and Grand Rapids are spending the week Mrs. Atwood of Grand Rapids were in our neighborhood Sunday. A number of young people from here attended a picine at Deracue

Mound in Adams county the Fourth Mrs. Ostermeyer of Milwaukee is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson and children enjoyed an outing at the

Mr. and Mrs. Beckman celebrated Deracue Mound Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George their wedding appiversary last week and Mr. and Mrs. R. Roland of Marshfield visited at the C. Deitze

home Sunday. Miss Violet Peterson who has been working for Miss Ella Rasmussen departed for her home in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kutter, Merritt step is to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and rest to get plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and good stopped him was a broken nos ner of Rudolph were the guests at Jennie Walczak spent the Fourth the George Peterson home Sunday. There will be services at the

Union church next Sunday, the 13th in place of the 20th. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen and Mrs. May O. Franklin and Miss Dill of ed visit with his sister, Mrs. Jones. Grand Rapids were callers at the P. Knuteson home Monday afternoon. There will be no meeting o fthe S. A number of ladies called on Mrs. S. C. this week. The next meeting John Long Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday and a very nice

ime was enjoyed. Mrs. Emma Thorn of Chicago is visiting wit hold time friends in the Sherry Presbyterian church on Sabneighborhood.

Mrs. Klinbar and children of Port Edwards spent the Fourth at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham spent the Fourth at Wausau. Mrs. Rena Woolfitt and daughter Mrs. Nellie Warrenders of Milwaukee who have been visiting at the A. J. Cowell home in Grand Rapids to Stevens Point with her parents spent Saturday at the O. Dingeldein to Stevens Point with her parents spend Saturday at the constant as all our people seemed to go some and returned Saturday. Her sister home. They returned home on Sun-place else. It was a delightful day, day. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mrs. Mr. and family went to Marshfield C. W. Bluett of Grand Rapids, Mrs. all go back if they wished. C. M. Cutler and Rev. Wm. Cald-

well. Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt expect week. lo leave soon for Ripon where they will make their future home. Mrs. Louise Matthews and grand-

son, Jack Harrington visited a few days the past week at the John Moffatt home. Ladies aid will be held at the

Miss Rose Diehn of our village and 16th. Sheriff C. W. Bluett was in this Anthony Skrupke of Cameron were vicinity Monday on business.

PLEASANT HILL Miss Minnie Pohlke of Lodi, Wis.. is visting at the Chas. Duckey home. berries. Grandpa Erdman is very low at this writing. up for a present. They are spending

Mrs. Jessie Chaffee of Withee, Wis visited the fore part of the week with her cousin, Mrs. Ida Robinson. Eddie Gachnang returned home last week from overseas.

Mrs. E. D. Ayers left for her home in Waverly, N. Y., Monday after a weeks visit in our burg. from her son, James that he has ar- and move on the forty soon.

rived from overseas and is at present at Minneapolis. H. Seibenhaar and family are entertaining relatives from Minneapolis.

The ladies aid met with Mrs. Robinson.

#### ALTDORF

Carl Viertel and Herman Arnold who are working on a dredge near Shiocton spent the Fourth at home. Sunday near Waupaca where they from overseas where he had been for relative. the past year in the service of the U. S. military service. The Joseph Senn family and John

The coming marriage of Jos. Herman Young home. Weirtz and Rosa Kundert which is Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Olson of North to take place July 22, was announced of Amherst is visiting with her Alois Huser was re-elected school clerk last Monday evening.

Phine Bartels has been engaged to teach our school the coming year.

SHERRY

B. W. Gates and wife left on Friout with some boy scouts and the quietly Monday night. The attend-

at the Cates home survive him. ing on Monday night at the school at home having returned from Kenohouse was of interest in the reports sha where he has been at work. of the various officers. O. Leroux, was chairman of the meeting, Mrs. B. W. Gates secretary and her report was excellent. Paul Zerneke try. George was a frequent visitor was elected treasurer in place of H. here a number of years ago and his were unexpected call after the lapse of a Thomas. Various things brought up to the school board. The number of years gave us quite a surtwo names suggested was the Per- prise. Thomas Chrystal and family and shing school and another Holstein

A somewhat unpleasant the allotment of territory to the Ar-Fred Gukenberger and Miss Ella pin high school. The lines coming Saeger were married Monday aftercould not be viewed by all from the same stand point and it is to be lamented that friends of years should be unable to look at the matter from in the town of Grant Tuesday where more friendly spirit.

Ralph Donahue of Stevens Point is visiting at the B. W. Gates home in this vicinity.

Among the recently returned soldiers was Frank Drollinger. He reached home in time to spend the it was happier by his being there.

raising on the Joe Myers place. Extreme caution was the order of the raising and everything passed of. without any mishaps which we are glad to say.

two weeks stay from his work in Detroit and he was in good time for hay making. The father, three little sisters and the aged grandparents rejoice in the young man having come home. On Thursday Mr. Jones took him and his father and little sisters Edith and Linda to Grand Rapids on a shopping tour in the automobile. Miss Edna Becker is home from

Stevens Point for a stay of two weeks to visit her mother. Mrs. Fred Becker is visiting her sons families at Arpin and Rudolph.

week end guest in the home of A. Wiken. She returned to Marshfield on Monday. The Shidl home have two grand

children from Wausau with them.

Mrs. Louis Wallner is in Stevens some months past.

Miss Florence Manthie was bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin at the Lutheran church last Wednesday at Arpin. bath evening, July 20th and also ad- spend a week.

the Supper. It is hoped that all the members will be out at that service. The Adult Bible Class of the Presbyterian S. S. will meet with Miss McLaughlin on Frdiay evening, one week late because of the Fourth,

coming on Friday. Mrs. Broecker last Thursday after-

on Monday. as all our people seemed to go some Other guests there day were just enough clouds to scare people forenoon about 200 people went over home but as they were in cars could to Petenwell rock and enjoyed

> Miss Isla L. Davis leaves for her home at Mercer for a few weeks stay the new structure, officiated

#### SARATOGA

to be living on blue berries and of peace was being signed by the aisecond hand may be better than no lies and the central powers. Little

was berrying on the Houston place a bottle of champaign on the struc Sunday as was also Mrs. Ira Miller

was in ou rneighborhood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Meehan are now on their forty, recently purchased of Fred Gugenberg and will be there two or three days cultivating Mrs. Ida Robinson received word the crops. They expect to improve

> sen and exepcts to settle on it and farm when he is released from the armv.

swing and promise is now for a full

#### PLOVER ROAD Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent

Herbert Marx has returned home attended the silver wedding of John Knight sold his farm to

Arnold spent the Fourth near Junc- and Mrs. Yorton and daughter, Lelah tion City at the home of Frank Grab. of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the Mrs. Harry Gilman and son, Don,

Mike Kubisiak Plumbing and Heating

J. R. Lyness and family of kosh arrived here Monday to start work on the marah cutting wire

grass. Frank Rudy and Charle Bauer of Wausau are here helping him. Mrs. Lyness is in poor health

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks went up so Mrs. Glen Wolcott wil lassist her relatives at Beloit and Hollennals

VANDRIESSEN

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden is visiting

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jero had three children and Mrs. A. Davidson all of Spring Valley, Minn., are here

cago, Ill., is here visiting old neighbors and friends. trin by nuto. George Winegarden who has been

herst called on frineds here Sunday R. Lyness and daughter, Galdys, were callers at J. Wolcott's Monday night Andrew Carlson visited his daugh ter, Mrs. Chas. Labrott at Leola Sun

> the Wm. Clark home at Leola and also took in the celebration at limit

over on the marsh south of here. callers at 1. Jero's Sunday evening. ripened up quite evenly making it also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shalska. Mr. Nelson and son, Walter of A. W. Avery of Grand Rapids was Oak Ridge were callers at the Carlson home. Mr. Lawrence moved his saw mill

> Miss Isla Pike who had be opera tion at the Riverview hospital at

Thursday. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and sons. Walter and Martin and wliss Freds Lunds lautoed to Adams and spent Sunday

with Miss Lydia Hoeft. Rodney Rice who is working for Henry Mobiles of Saratoga spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brank Pike.

Mrs. Lloyd and daughter, Beulah Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and family and Mrs. Anto Smutney an ddaughter, frene and Miss Bianche Danek spent the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson, Mr. Shoen and Mrs. Robert Wittenberg and daughter, Thelma spent the 4th Christ Anderson of Spring Creek

had the misfortune Monday moraing to fall off a load of buy on . the bicycle race at Rudolph and at cement floor, thereby breaking his Vesper Gilman and Irwon Coombs hip bone. He was taken to the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids

Daily Thought.

Marie Weinfurter is also assisting in Mr. and Mrs. Van Strier drove to About twelve Wood County berds

will get your test some time in the These applications should come in faster. Under this federal test you a may have your herd tested free of charge. After the second test is a formal dedication of the magnifi- made, showing no reactors, you the guest of Miss Irma Lemke last cent new bridge. C. C. Fuller, name will appear on the state and un tional list of accredited herds. This ability, was responsible largely for in itself is mighty good advertise. as ment if you have stock to sell. If you are on the accredited list and Theodore Brazeau of Grand Rapids wish to sell stock at any time, you Atty may do so without bothering about

Brazeau stated that it was fitting testing, even though the stock gos, that the new structure not only be into another state. Blanks for securing a federal test, may be obtained at this office or of #

r the Farmers & Merchants Bank located at Rudolph, state of Wiscon-sin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1919, pursu Wm. Warren of Grand Rapids ceremony of dedication by breaking ant to a call by the commissioner of

Resources

Loans and discounts . . . . \$59,364,06

cks and other securities	969.61
king house	3,100.00
niture and fixtures	2,600.00
from approved re-	
erve banks	14,833.94
h on haud	3,386.27
enue stamps	6.00
Total	90,697.62
Liabilities	
itul stock paid in	15,000.04
plus fund	1,500.06
livided Profits	118.57
ividual deposits sub-	
ect to check	41,102.43

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and aworm to before me this 7th day of July, 1919. FRED F. HAERTEL. Notary Public.

Correct. Attest: E. M. Sistery, Say O. Babcock, directors.

#### GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE Thursday, July 10, 1919

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ADVERTISING RATES Card of Thanks, each ........50c

County Agent W. W. Clark has suggestions in regard to collecting report. samples for fall grain exhibits. In

"Collect tall, healthy, leafy sampes having medium sized stems and ample too damp. It may mold. Prepare several nice sheaves of timothy, red clover, alsike, alfalfa, the Fourth at the Frank Gokey home blue grass, and red top to send to at Mosinee.

Mr. Clark suggests: ripe heads and tall stalks of oats, barley, wheat, rye, or whatever grains you may be growing and allow to cure out under cover. They may be spread out on the floor, on tables, or on a row of slats, which will allow the air to circulate easily. Curing in the dark improves the color greatly. Then strip off all leaves on each stem, put together in a three or four inch bundle. well filled out heads and as bright

the judges will object and say that folks. the grain has been over worked. Get a half bushel or more ready. Pick

ter to get a show sample of any good grain ready.''

out by hand any bad kernels you may

find. It is not a very difficult mat-

LICENSED EMBALMERS

Vine street.

often substituted mere wishing for his parents. determined willing. A desire is one thing, and a decree is quite another Stanley Sczecwyk of Milwaukee are in the matter of self-government.

SIGEL John Blomquist, a former resident some time, his health, having

his acquaintance thruout the country was wide. He is survived by his Ford touring car. five children, four of whom reside at Rockford, Ill., and Chas. Blomquist of this place. Funeral services were conducted from the home. vas made in the Joliet cemetery. Chas. Blomquist atended the funeral of his father at Joliet last

week. William Winger autoed to Athens on Sunday and spent the day with friends. He was accompanied back by Mrs. Winger and children who have been visiting relatives there for couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaine of La Crosse are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and son, Gustave of Cranmoor were over Sunday guests at the G. O. Anderson home.

Misses Signie Anderson and Irene

Blomquist whom are employed at their parents and other friends. Miss Anna Nordstrum is visiting her sister at Port Edwards. Chas, Fox and wife of Portage

Mesdames J. Lindahi and

Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Lindahl of Rudolph and Miss Agnes Hansen of Grand Rapids were guests at the Berg home on Tuesday. Messrs, and Mesdames G. O. Au-C. Wylie and Ernest Anderson and visit with her parents. Miss Alma Anderson autoed to Grand

Rapids on Sunday and enjoyed a picule at the Lyon Park. Mr. and Mrs. Louie LeMae of at the Heden home.

Along the Seneca Road Rap Peterson returned home last veek from Athens where he has been employed on a large stock farm.

Wednesday by entertaining a few friends at their home. George Marth and son of Milwaukee who have been spending a few days at the Peter Peterson home returned to the city Saturday. Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willan report that they have had a

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walczak, having had a short vaca-T. L. Longley returned to Greenwood last Saturday after an extend-

day of this week.

MILLADORE -Don't miss the Big Dance at Rudolph on Monday evening, The North County Line Cheese

factory with Wm. Bymer as pro-

preitor paid for the first balf of June

for milk an average price per hundred pounds 2.71 8-10 with 3.58 test and 77 2-10 for butter fat. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Russ from Schofield were visitors with her A surprise party was held in honor

of them Saturday night at the Russ and brother in law accompanied her

#### to spend the Fourth, returning on Saturday.

CITY POINT Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Staffon 12 pound baby boy June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rude left for Merrillan Monday for a few days

married June 23rd at Superior. They will reside at Cameron where he is employed. A number of our citizens spent the Fourth at Veedum and Marshfield. Miss Alma Nelson came home rom Fond du Lac Saturday. A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. ulius Rude and a purse was taken

begin to keep house. Refreshments were served and a good time reported Price Sullivan arrived home from overseas a couple of weeks ago and is at home with his mother, Mrs. E. Sullivan. Mrs. F. N. Nelson entertains the

adies aid next Friday afternoon.

days with friends.

son home

few days at Eau Claire.

a couple of weeks of their honey-

moon on the old farm before they

A large crowd was present at the dance Friday night. Mrs. Rudolph Peterson of Shiocton isited relatives over Sunday. George Gallaway and family auped to Grand Rapids last Friday. Erwin Franson is spending a few

Frank Franson of Clintonville is

visiting relatives and also spent

A picnic will be held at Spaulding's next Sunday. Dr. Beyer was called to Bigman who was very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth and Murita LeMay of Ru-

dolph is visiting at the A. J. Amund-

Florian Reshel and son, visitors at the Reshel home.

day last to attend the funeral of a cousin's son, who as drowned at Eagle River. The circumstance was distressing. He was born in Sherry about 26 years ago, Harold Willard was finely educated and had taught school at Two Rivers for the past three years.He had been called into the war service but we believe had not been across the waters. He had just gone to Eagle River to take up good on the average and there is an Christian work in connection with unusual large acreage to harvest. the Congregational church and was scout master when the tradegy oc-

cured. The burial was held at New London and the young man's death the greater part of our district. Mr. was greatly lamented. The parents Barden was re-elected treasurer. It and one brother, Charlie Willard, was voted to hold a nine months who spent the summer four years ago A very well attended school meet-

Fourth with home folks and surely On Saturday last there was a barn

Edward Klieve returned home for

At the latter place is a grandson to get acquainted with. Helen Dorpat of Marshueld was

Point having treatment in hopes of getting relief from rheumatism from which she has suffered greatly for R. E. Curtiss and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemke their time of need. and daughter, Irma on Sabbath last.

minister the Sacrement of the Lord's

Anton Wiken went to Marshfield It was very quiet here the Fourth

home of Mrs. Chas. Edwards July Blueberry pickers are thicker than dedicated to commercial use of this berries this year. We saw one son community, but it was also fitting with seven leaves, six berries, five to dedicate the bridge as a memorial grasshoppers and a toad in his to the brave soldlers of Juneau and gatherings and he had been out Adams county, inasmuch as the de since breakfast. Don't blame him dicatory ceremonies were held on the for taking the hoppers as they seem identical day that the world's treaty

> of Kellner. George Koelse of the county line

Andrew Pazurik has brought an eighty in our town of Rasmus Jen-Rye harvest will soon be in ful

party from Chicago last week. Mrs. Foulton and son, Rowland

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters this week Myron Maher who has been working in Virginia, Minn., is home visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. Maher.

MEEHAN A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack Tuesday, July 8th. Les. Barden took a spin down to Babcock Monday in his auto making some business calls.

to Knowlton Monday being called with the cooking. there by the death of a friend, Mrs. John Van Order. Rye harvest has begun. It is

School meeting passed off rather

ance was light owing to the busy

times for farmers which constitutes

school and our school was officially

Carrett Fox is spending a few days

George Burnett and wife of Am

while taking a trip through the coun-

There has been lots of blue berries

a culler here one day last week.

he has another pile of logs to saw in-

Mrs. Mabel Erler who lived near

Baldwin, Mich., died at her home

there recently. She was well known

here as she was a resident here .

number of years ago and at one time

mother, Mrs. O. N. Parsons and a

brother, Norman, live here at the

present time on the old homestead.

The funeral and burial was held at

the home town in Michigan. Many

old time friends are sorry to hear of

DIST. NO. 3. SHERRY

The good old Fourth has come an

gone, friends have met and enjoyed

themselves together and can return

to their work with pleasant memor-

les of the day. It was an ideal day

this year to celebrate the glorious

Mr. Marach and son, Sam and Geo

Vernon Streblow won first prize in

won first and third prizes in sack

races and Irwin won second prize

in a boys foot race. Peter Smeicle

of Sigel won first prize in the bicycle

Doris DeByl who has been very

seriously ill is a little better but is

still in a critical condition. Mrs

Peter Akey and son, Howard of

Wausau came down on Wednesday

to assist in the DeByl home. Miss

SPOKE AT DEDICATION

picnic dinner, which was followed by

chairman of the program, and Atty.

Miss Marion Fuller completed the

ture. Several speakers from Adams

county were on the program for the

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if you are in Grand Rap-

ids come in and I will

demonstrate it for you.

ter were unable to be present.

Company.

occasion, but owing to the high wa-

was the principal speaker.

Republican-Saturday

burg spent the day at Rudolph.

Most of the rest of this

her sudden death.

Fourth.

Vesper.

folks.

friends.

very plentiful.

Necedah

race at Vesper.

teacher in our school. Her aged

ianied Meehan school.

rather desirable picking.

to lumber.

visiting the gentleman's parents, Mr and Mrs. Israel Jero.

Martni Carlson and family of Ch

working at Hollendale is home to while on account of a sore arm Mrs. Ethel Miller and F. Holines of Nekoosa visited Sunday with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Jero. A. Bass, Mrs. C. C. Duck, Mrs. J.

Clem. Rumsey spont the Fourth 21

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson wer

Grand Rapids returned home in:

at the John Breene home.

Fourth at the F. C. Patefield homeand Mrs. Martin Harrison and Mrs. at the John Amundson home Coombs and family spent the day at

> where he is getting along nicely. tion of Nekoosa demonstrated horse potato bug sprayer on the V Blasezyk farm last Saturday

A soul without reflection, like a pile without inhabitant, to rule rues .-

River Lake the Fourth to visit over have been tested for tuberculosis un-Sunday with Mrs. Van Strier's home der federal authority. There are Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoogesteger have quite a number of others that have the pleasure of entertaining Mr. made application for tuberculin tent stitute Chicago will preach in the Hoogesteger's father and three sisters of Sheboygan. They came to soon as veterinarians are available. In making your application you Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Streblow drove should bear in mind that the applica to the Rapids on Sunday to visit with tions are coming in much faster twins and Miss Auralia were guesta better plan on putting your applica-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oleson, the of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coombs on Sun-tion in a month or so about of the Everybody goes for raspberries made. I have talked to several The Lutheran ladies aid met with these days and they are fine and farmers lately and they said they did not want to put in the application now as they would be testing in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pelot visited warm weather. It would be bettar at the Jim Pelot home on Sunday.

> W. W. Clark, County Agend REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

#### Club Women Plan "Neighborhood Americanization"

WASHINGTON,—The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 2,000,000, has adopted an Americanization plan of work presented by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chairman of the conservation depart-



ment. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, second vice president, has been appointed director of the Americanization work. The federation will use "neighborhood Americanization" methods, A joint publication, comprehending the suggestions of all the 11 departments. will soon be put in the hands of club women. The suggestions for work which will be elaborated involve:

Americanization institutes for practical work, getting together club women, teachers and members of other

organizations which will act in sympathy with the ineveneent. Americanization conferences, inviting all women's organizations in the community to send representatives, and including the leading women of each racial group, to advise on the needs and the methods of reaching the foreignborn woman in the home,

Community gatherings of foreign and American born at which the foreign born shall show the gifts of their nations in music, art, food, the industries, etc., and the definite contribution these gifts can make to American life. This may be elaborated through community singing and pageantry.

Fostering of the handicraft of the foreign born. Organization of clubs of girls whose parents are foreign born.

Committees to visit the naturalization courts and observe the processes of naturalization and to report such observations back to the clubs and to the general federation division of Americanization.

Opening of public school buildings for day and night schools for training new citizens and furthering classes in Industrial plants. Establishment of bureaus of information on naturalization in connection

Comparative study of naturalization laws in various states. Use of public libraries as community centers.

#### Uncle Sam to Breed Horses for General Purposes

THE United States is to have a permanent supply of horses of the type most useful for military as well as general purpose usage. The movement, which has the support of the remount service, which is to be made a permanent organization, and the bureau of animal bushandry, is along lines of demon-

strated success. A board of 14, composed of governmental authorities and civillan experts, will prepare a program of breed-

ing operations. The remount service will furnish the stallions to be used for service with selected mares of farmers, stockmen, and others at a nominal fee. State universities, agricultural colleges, state granges, agricultural societies, county agents, prom-Inent farmers, breeders and horsomen will all have a part in the work. It is

considered that 800 stullions will eventually be necessary to produce the requisite annual replacement of remounts for one field army. The plan had its inception when it was demonstrated that there was a

shortage of military horses in the United States. The acquirement by purchase and through donations of the Jockey club and gentlemen interested in racing of 50 head of thoroughbred sires followed. These were placed at the federal remount depots in Montana, Oklahoma and Virginia. Permanent remount stations will now be established at a dozen places and the United States will be divided into five districts,

#### Two-Million United States School Garden Army

**D** EBATE in the house the other day let light on one of the several fends between the interior and agricultural departments. The bureau of education of the interior department has enlisted the "United States school garden



army," with 2,000,000 members. The agricultural department is trying to prevent the interior department from getting an appropriation to carry on the work and is endeavoring to gobble up the whole army. Raker of Callfornia read a letter from Secretary Houston of the agricultural depart ment assuming ownership of these 2,000,000 boys and girls.

Baer of North Dakota got the floor and said, among other things:

"The hureau of education has a department called the 'United States school garden army.' Now, this is the army that includes the 2,000,000 children as members, and I think the secretary of agriculture in his letter to the gentleman from California, when he mentions these 2,000,000 children, must refer to the children in the United States school garden army and not to the agricultural department.

"I do not think that this school-garden movement should come under the department of agriculture. I believe it should be under the bureau of education. It is purely an educational matter. School gardening is being taken Into the curriculum of our schools today. We are spending \$200,000 in the bureau of education for this great work.

"Reports say the school garden army connected with the bureau of eduention has 2,000,000 children enrolled, and that they are energing on educational work with the teachers, sending out lecturers and putting on pageants throughout the country, and are really getting somewhere. It is working in cities over 2,000 in population.

"I think it is time for this congress, which is talking about economy, to co-ordinate these different activities of school-garden movement under one head in one department, and make one appropriation to take care of it in

#### Even-Month Calendar Would Prevent Date-Mixing

CONGRESS is to be asked to substitute a million-year calendar for the present one. The Equal-Month Calendar association, with headquarters in Minneapolis, is pushing the movement. With the adoption of exactly four

enough pushed over from the present reckoning for another month of 28 days, which it is proposed to call Liberty and to insert between February and March. There will also be a day additional to make 305, and an extra day every four years, as in leap year. The new plan will take care of the regular additional day by placing it

provision would be made for Correction day, as the leap year extra would be called, which would be sandwiched between convenient dates, belonging to no month and having no day name of its own except Correction. Having thus disposed of all possible days and extras, the calendar would be perpetual and

"The simplified calendar," argues Joseph U. Barnes, president, "could be adopted by congress to take effect the first day of the year 1922, and six months under this simplified form would make us wonder why we put up so fong with the present form. Every month would have exactly four weeks

and would commence with Monday and end with Sunday. "There would be no more five Sundays in a month to upset all our calcu-

DROCEEDINGS in congress, even in the senate, are not always ponderous and dull. Senator Reed of Missouri in the woman suffrage debate paid his respects to Senator Watson of Indiana and said, among many other things:



when the senator from Indiana, standing at his full height and speaking in round rich tone, said, as he waved his finger in the air in true dramatic style, I shall insist that the senate remain in session temorrow until this great measure is passed.

"Why this performance? For the

WHAT DO

JYOU THINK

IDEA ?

men upon both sides that they reckon without the intelligence of women. If the women of this country are fit to exercise the sacred privilege of citizenship and voting then they will never vote the Democratic ticket or the Repub-Hean ticket because of the performances of either of these champions of their cause. They will see and have seen through the thin veneer of your pretenses and have understood your motives from the first, and know as well what you are up to as your wife knows when you tell her you are going downtown on business and she knows you are going for a game of poker. [Laughter.]

"The women know exactly what you are trying to do here today, In their hearts they despise you for it, and they play upon you one against the other just as women have played with foolish men since Eve and

#### THERE ARE STILL A FEW OF THE VETERAN SLUGGERS FACING BIG LEAGUE PITCHERS



fifteen years are passing along.

still a few of the veteran larrupers fncing major lengue pitchers today, and one of the most picturesque of the lot bles.

ls "Cactus" Cravath.
The "Old Cactus" has been playing mil actively for sixteen years, and the ravages of time have long since begun to show, for Cravath's legs today refuse to carry him around the gardens as they once did, and there are a few and-day-out slugger Cravath has been, sprinkles of silver on his temples.

Cravath 37 Years Old. But although Cravath is thirty-seven years of age—having colebrated his thirty-seventh birthday last March-he still ranks as a demon at the bat. Takover was. And National League pitchdimmed to any extent by the suns of 10 summers.

Making four hits out of five times nt bat is a fent often accomplished in

have blazed a trail of hits across the vath, in his many years of slaughtering safe to say Ed Konetchy's popularity baseball herizon for the last ten or the offerings of pitchers, has registered four hits in one day many times. In Hitters like Hans Wagner and Sam the opening series between the Glants Orawford, for instance, are few and and Phillies he added another such far between these days, but there are performance to his long list, and two of the four hits he made in the second gamo against McGrawmen were dou-

Ruth is Hard Hitter. Babe Ruth is a tremendously hard litter, but capable as he is with the bludgeen, he will probably never be able to rank as the consistent day-in-Crawford and Wagner were hitters of: the Cravath type, or vice versa. Jake Daubert, when at his best, was also a hitter of this select type,

It is a pleasure to pay tribute to a player like the "Old Cactus." His ing a toe hold and swinging from the weatherbeaten hide is impervious to hip is just as natural to Cruvath as it the criticisms that have been showered on his head by writers during the last ors tell you that his eye has not been two or three years-kind critician, sure enough-but the kind that carries predictions which tell fandom that a player is through—and Cravath isn't through yet.

#### BASEBALL GAME PAYS

Baseball proved a financial success at the University of Virginia the past season, despite the limited schedule, due to the fact that none of the big college teams of the East came South this spring. The financial report, just made public by Manager J. N. Greenr, shows a net profit for the entire season of \$2,421,07.

#### IS WINNING PITCHER AT 40

Joe McGinnity, Famous "Iron Man" of Glants, Will Play With Vancouver

helped to win two National league pennants and a world's championship for John Joseph McGraw and the



McGinnity has lost most of his speed

## DISLIKES 16-PLAYER LIMIT

Mon on His Team Manager Herr

Eddle Herr of the Salt Lake Bees is one manager who absolutely does not believe in the 16-player limit. Eddie tion, has had several cripples on his team during the past few weeks, and has been handicapped in that respect so badly that he is overanxlous to see an increase in the player limit. At the present time the Bees are in a rather crippled condition, and Eddio claims that, with the great attendance going on, there must be real playing as a return to the faus for their generosity in turning out to the games. Eddie says that the lengue is drawing big

Complains of Ball Covering. Umpire Pete Harrison of the National league complains that the covers on the balls are not good, and that he scored from second on an infield

enough crowds to lift the ban.

Frank Darcy Progressing. Frank Darcy, the nineteen-year-old ing wonderful progress as a pugilist can do for Griffith. in Australia. He is a middleweight.

McGraw's Pitching Staff. If the bankroll doesn't melt too fast the Glants will have a pitching staff

this spring after many disappointing years with the Yankees.

of former days, but his good control and deceptive underhand ball still enable him to foul the minor lengue batters. The "Iron Man" was one of percentage of .818.

Baby Doll Jacobson of the Browns s a real cleanup man this year.

are pitching great ball for the Tigers.

he service soon, Walter Golvin, Mobile first baseman,

ing where they will finish. Bill Schwartz, succeeding Arthur

President John Powers of the Los Angeles club heads the agitation for raising the Coast league player limit

Young Bud Ammons, after winning a 16-luning game for Galveston with thely hit, was given his release, and thus retires in a blaze of glory.

One of the real comobacks is Ed Sweency, the big catcher who is now doing the bulk of the work for the Pirates.

who has been an aviator in the army, team scores ten runs in the thirteenth

Brooklyn sent him to Louisville. Couisville sent him to Toledo and now game Red Smith, Memphis catcher, out Toledo sends him to Waterbury.

Kelly's team when he sent Elmer Mill- as a pinch hitter in the rival chub's er to play the outfield. Miller has been the hitting sensation of the associa- but Umpire Dan Pfenninger would not

ter shortstop than Kid Caton was at his best. Right Fielder Etclhauer of Houston soon will be known as the home

George Sisler the other day made lantic league. one of the plays which made T. R. Cobb famous as a base runner, when

run in the tenth inning.

Marty Shea, who has been conching the Harvard freshman baseball team, brother of the late Les Darcy, is mak- is joining Washington to see what he club released Pitcher Bert Humphries

> Looks like nobody was going to stop Shreveport much and the "deadlock" in the Texas league race refers to any other position but first.

Paddy Green, returning to baseball as a pitcher for Springfield, made a Ray Fisher is making a big splash grand start by beating Hartford in 16 innings-a shutout game in which he allowed but eight hits.

## M'GRAW'S CHOICE OF STAR PLAYERS

"I consider Hans Wagner the most valuable all-around playor who ever wore a spiked shoe," says John J. McGraw. "I believe Jimmy Collins had the surest pair of hands I ever

"I have never seen a man in the pitcher's box who equaled Mathewson in all-around abil-

"Roger Bresnahan was the greatest cutcher I ever say, always excepting Buck Ewing.

"I have never seen an outfielder who was Tris Speaker's "Amos Rusie always appealed to me as the speedlest pitcher I

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# WITH DODGER FANS

KONETCHY POPULAR

Former St. Louis Veteran Is Vital Factor in Brooklyn.

Manager Robinson Made No Mistake When He Picked First Sackman to Fill Gap Loft by Departure of Jake Daubert.

Jake Daubert, veteran first baseman the Dodgers, may have been popular in his heyday in Flatbush, but it is will soon match that of Jacobus if the



Ed Konetchy,

one-time Braye and Cardinal veteran continues to be the vital factor he is today in the Dodger drive.

Whon Wilbert Robinson, desperately in need of a sensoned first baseman, plucked Koney from off the sonpy the leading pitchers in the Pacific chutes that led to the minors, there were many who feared Wilbert had He won nine games and lost two for a made a mistake, that Koney never would come through and that it would be many a day before Brooklyn would unearth a first baseman who could apouch the veteran Daubert.

Ask any far today, however, what he thinks of Koney and undoubtedly he would tell you that the big Pole the Reds.

Slammed Homers Off Pitchers Selboid net combined. The net, embroidered and Kinney of Athletics in Successive innings.

When Jim Shaw of Washington, on 'wonder team." Everybody is wonder. May 2, slammed homers off Seibold Irish crochet lace is used as a trimcessive innings, Jim equaled a major league record that has stood since Devlin as manager of the Norfolk Ed Willett, the Tigers' star hurler of net panel in the skirt. The short long ago, while pitching for Detroit, sleeves are also edged with face. slammed a single and a pair of round trips off Mogridge and Jordan, the White Sox hurlers. A delve through the National league for 15 years back this stunt.

#### HOD ELLER IN FREAK GAMES more than half an inch wide and are Red Pitcher Slaughtered by Cubs and Then He Turns in a No-Hit

Game Against Cardinals.

Hod Eller of the Reds seems fated to figure in freak games. He holds the Cubs helpless until near the finish. Western league clubs by mail vote when they slaughter him and win a cave decided to increase the player game in which they did not seem to limit to 15 men instead of the 14 orig- have a chance. Then he turns in a nohit game against the Cardinals. Next pink in color. The lower part of the he performs in that wild Cincinnati-Elmer Ponder, Pittsburgh pitcher, Brooklyn affair of May 15, when his returned from France last week and inning. Whenever Hod is in there, something is bound to happen.

Had on Wrong Uniform. In a recent Memphis-Birmingham with injuries, put on a Birmingham space uniform to work out. Then Man-Miller Huggins about made Mike ager Barger of Memphis called him in togs. Naturally there was a protest. allow it.

> Recalling Trade. Derrill Pratt is still playing second base for the Yankees, but of the lot traded to the Browns for him-Nunamaker, Hendryx, Gedeon, Shocker, Cullop and Maisel-all but Gedeon and

Von Kolnitz Backs Club. run king of the Texas league. Put-Alfred Von Kolnitz, former major ting the ball out of lot is becoming league infielder, army officer and lawyer, is reported as the backer of the Charleston club of the new South At-

Manager Makes Club. If you don't believe a good manager many have to be thrown out because out. It gave his tenm the winning makes a good hall club, take a look at the Phillies and Juck Coombs.

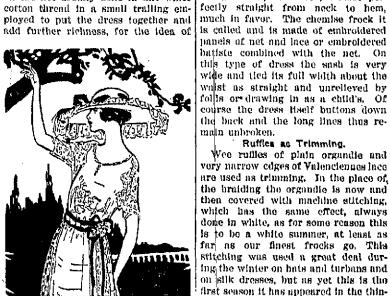
> Old Pitcher Released. The Louisville American association in order to bring the number of players within the limit of 10 men.

> Terry Playing Fine Bail. Zeb Terry, getting his chance in the Pittsburgh infield through the lilness of Buster Caton, has been playing mighty fine ball.

# Net Frocks Are

charming dresses of fine white net and filling out all the required spaces richly combined with embroidered panwith the fine net. els of butiste which are now taking the place of the lingerle gown for the one must not forget that the such is

mer frock is needed. The fine round thread nets lend dress and are accepted for informal other dresses. If, however, one preevening affairs as well as for those fers the narrower type inch-wide moire formal afternoon occasions such as ribbon with picot edges is used in two country club tens and bridge parties, strips. Now and then, observes a fashion correspondent, one finds the embroidery draped and befrilled freek we find the



Charming Frock of Embroidered Net frilled into place. Accompanying this With Filet Lace,

this sort of frock seems to be to make it as elaborate as possible. Course and bows of white net standing up at white net is used for the light slip just the right angle in front. underneath, over which is hung the first layer of the outside material. One elaborate gown shows a very

skimpy underskirt with three small edge of this apron and draping over erage woman's eyes. the hips to be tled in a very wide how

An Effective Combination. One of the effective combinations in which seems to rage with the same JIM SHAW EQUALED RECORD the elaborate type of dress is displayed in a gown of white organilie and white in a very handsome design, forms the upper part of the gown, while the or gandle, tucked from waist to hom, is placed in side panels. The finest of and Kinney of the Athletics, in suc- ming on this frock, edging the collar, which is cut in deep points in the front away from the thront, and edging the two pockets placed on the front

No such is used on this dress, and because of the beauty of the design and the material none indeed is needed. One sees may number of falled to show a hurler that equaled dresses with the finely tucked side panels in all sorts of fine cotton materials. As the tucks are as a rule not placed so closely together as almost to overlap they do not thicken the figure in spite of the fact that they run

round instead of up and down. White the white dress is the preferred now and again one finds a color combination worthy of note, as, for Instance, in a soft little one-piece thing which has the unner part entirely of finest platted chiffon pale skirt is made of an embroldered panel of net appliqued onto the chiffon and finished off at the sides and back with enough of the plain net to give the needed width, and let us note, in pass ing, that skirts are somewhat wider than the spring first showing predicted It is well known that thin fubries are not graceful when sldmped and back of the waist is plain, relieved at the tight straight effects must be stu- the neck only by a deep collar of the diously avoided for really good and lace-edged organdle and the sleeves,

graceful results. Solves a Problem. The use of fine net with other materials this summer solves a problem of what to do with the embroidered panels which come from the Phillpplaces. Switzerland or France and sport bate and the more claborate which so often are too much for a mushroom shape for afternoon year. shirt waist and yet not enough for the This color note in millinery is especialdress. Some of the most pleasing re- ly effective with all white or gray sults obtained are shown by eleverly gowns,

HAS BUCKLES ON HER SHOES | correctness where footwear is con-Dainty Dresser Wears Steel or Silver

logs, which are fashion's last word in rate collar and cuff sol

Narrow Lines. High-heeled slippers that are called by courtesy pumps, because they venture out of doors in company with street costumes, have huge buckles of cut steel or sliver; and the smaller

Decorations-Footgear Has Very

a foot the smarter is the effect of a very big buckle. Other pumps are quite plain and severe-without even a tallored bow of ribbon neross the insten. Both styles have the long, pointed toe and a general effect of extreme slimness; even the stout lady nowadays seems to have an attenuated foot that demands a triple A last, These dainty numps are worn only favored.—Dry Goods Economist. with formal costumes; tailored trotabout garb demands a rather lowheeled exford of tan or black calf and !

cerned. The new buttoned shoe has 12 buttons and fits so exquisitely over instep and ankle that every woman who wears it has the foot of a fairy princess.

Neckwear and Vellings.

Manufacturers of women's neckwear are busy adding new ideas for summer selling. Novelty waistcoat guimnes in organdle, net or lace have the major share of representation. Very narrow, dainty collars with matching cuffs, designed especially for wear with the oval neckline, are also regarded as promising. Filling-in orders in veilings indicate that many types are included in the current demand. Fancy combination meshes, all-over chenille dots and various new drape veils are

Using White Muli,

#### CAREER AS BANDIT LASTS TWO WEEKS

Girl Forms Partnership With Stranger and Holds Up Ele-

vated Stations. Craving a more exciting career than that of looking after her home, her husband and her small babies, Mrs. Catherine Van Beesley, nincteen years old, of Chicago, became "Katle the

two whole weeks; then she was arrested. Mrs. Beesley's first step as a woman bandit was to go to a saloon and order

holdup queen." Her career lasted for



The Girl Would Run

a drink. John Burgess, with numer-One of the most delightful fabrics ous allases, walked in on the girl. They making a specialty of elevated station.

cabarets. Burgess would push a revolver at the ticket window, and the girl would cash. Meanwhile the bables cried at home and the young husband, rushed: frantically about searching for his lost wife.

The pair were arrested after numerbus robberies had been reported to the police. The girl confessed. went out the first night and held up

Of course we are not to think for POLICE SEEK FOR GHOST Try to Solve Mystery of Weird Sounds Which Come From Busy Businese Block.

Pottaville, Pa.--Pottaville has a gennine ghost scusation and the police department is nuzzled over the welrd sounds which come from the haunted building. One of Pottsville's principal business houses is the home of the alleged ghost, and the spectacle of policemen standing about there, waiting for an opportunity to arrest the alleged unearthly specter, is a novel one.

The hullding is devoted to general mercantile purposes and offices and inhabited by hard-headed business men and lawyers. The police department has an idea mischievous boys were the cause of the mysterious wallings about the building and a number of boys were examined without shedding any light. Some policemen were of the opinion that a cat might have become imprisoned in the walls and be responsible, but the sounds were too humanlike for such. origin. The pairol is to be continued until the mystery is solved.

#### Pretty Young Women Lures for Holdups

Providence.-Two fascinating young women so charmed Nicola Muzzario at eight o'clock the other evening while in a shoeshining parlor that he readily

consented to take a walk with them when asked. When near the Arthur avenue bridge a young man stepped from behind a building and pointed a revolver at Muzzarlo demanding his money, and prodded him in the stomach with the fighting end of the gun. He allowed the young man to remove \$35 in money from his pockets. The highwayman then

made his escape. Muzzario reported the affair to the police, forgetting all about the two fascinating young women who disappeared shortly after the holdup. The police have a description of all three coucerned.

Bex Car Boy's Prison. Ningara Falls, Ont .- John Munchomer, nineteen years old, was taken from a freight car after being locked In it for three days. Munchomer crept into the car in Harrisburg, Pa., hoping to be carried to Buffalo. The youth was without food and water until rescued. The car was being shunted in the Grand Trunk vards when Munchomer's knockings on the door were heard. He was deported by Cana-

dian officers. Time to interfere. New York. - Policeman Devery watched a willing worker as he removed the shoes from a sleeper in the park, but when the laborer started on: the coat he interfered suspecting the

pair were not acquainted.

Five to One. New York .-- It took five pairs of shoes to bring W. B. Martin, broker, from Chicago to New York, but only one pair for W. B. Sage, realty promo-

Judge Fixes Charge. Detroit .- "Drive to headquarters-I'm drunk," said John Struple, when the patrol answered his phone message. "Our tax! charge is \$5," said the

ter. They were paying an election

net.

Judge.

Minneapolis.-A woman's face is not the proper place on which to strike a

Powder Burns.

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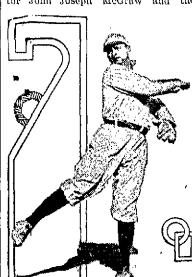
## Even the United States Senate Sometimes Laughs

"How thrilling, it was yesterday

cheap clap-trap political purpose of trying to get some votes, not because of the merits of the case. Let me tell these valorous and knightly gentle-

Adam met in the Garden of Eden."

Although he has passed lds fortleth uillestone. Joe McGinnity is still pitching—and pitching winning ball at that, The once famous "Iron Man." who



Joe McGinnity. Glants, is now a member of the Van-

couver club of the Pacific Coast International league.

On Account of Numerous Injuries to Wants an Increase.

of roughening that makes them wingy.

that can laugh at McGraw's outfield. Ray Fleher Splashing.

Coast International lengue last senson,

George Dauss and Howard Ehmke Eppa Rixey, Jr., the tall left-handed pitcher, expects to be mustered out of

has reported to his club after service in Siberia, Russia. The Browns have been called the

Tars, is getting a lot of praise.

inally agreed upon.

reported to Manager Bezdek. Dick Durning continues on his way

Birmingham critics are proclaiming Tom Stevenson, former Little Rock infielder now with the Barons, a bet-Shocker have gone elsewhere,

a habit with him.

Braves Are Fighters. The Braves have a fighting ball club and good pitchers.

# **Quite in Favor** The warm weather has brought putting these panels together with forth a delightful array of the handsome lace, filet or Irish crochet,

In speaking of this sort of gown

clahorate occasions when such a sum- often its most important part, for one is just as apt to find it forming almost the entire back as not, the narrow themselves beautifully for this sort of inch-wide string belts being left for

Contrasting with the elaborately on the net usually done in fine white straight one-piece frock, almost perpanels of net and lace or embroidered batiste combined with the net. On this type of dress the sush is very wide and tied its full width about the colst as straight and unrelieved by

> mala unbroken. Ruffles as Trimming. Wee ruffles of plain organdie and very narrow edges of Valenciennes lace are used as trimming. In the place of the braiding the organdic is now and then covered with machine stitching, which has the same effect, always done in white, as for some reason this is to be a white summer, at least as far as our finest frocks go. This stitching was used a great deal during the winter on bats and turbans and on slik dresses, but as yet this is the first season it has appeared in the thin-

ner fabrics, therefore its presence

tells of its being the newest thing,

for the less cluborate dress than those struck up a partnership in cheap crime, described is the cross-barred organdle, so sheer and fine that it is a delight to | holdups, then trading the cash for liqwearer and beholder endlessly. It is vor and pleasure in back-room found made up into a rather dressy morning frock of almost shirt-waist simplicity, though the addition of tiny ruffles of footing along the wide low cel- run around behind and scoop up the lar, ulong the sleeves and on the tops of the little pockets placed on the front of the skirt relieves the dress of any plainness whatever. A straight round belt holds in the waist and at the back a wide sash of the organdic is edged the full length, with the footing delightful frock is a wide-brimmed hat of the same material with a soft edge | n man for 85 cents. This would not; Organdle Still in Favor.

favor, though these finer dresses have ruffles of the net placed one above the pushed it somewhat to one side on other upside down along the bottom, dressy occasions. Organdic is delight-The embroidered net is used in an ful to see on the other person. It apron drapery for the front of the belongs by right to youth and slim skirt and has a very wide sash of ciel figures, for its rigidity and its extreme blue satin ribbon running under the thinness are both against it in the av-The brilliant colors are much in fuat the waistline in the back. This vor for fine frocks and can be made as such is so wide indeed that it appears simple or as fussy as one desires. One had filled Daubert's shoes more effi- almost like a bustle of the satin placed of rose pink has a tight underskirt ciently; that, in fact, he would profer at the back. The bodies is put to with a deep hem and over this hang

a moment that organdle has lost its

to have Koney on the Dodgers lustend gether with wide fliet lace and is quite four panels of the pink organite of Daubert, because Koney still is at as e borate as the skirt, repenting edged with narrow lace frills. A bib his best, hitting all kinds of pitching an embroidered panel in a vestee of of the organdic with the lace extendand playing a bang-up game affeld, feet. The sleaves are longer than the ing from the neck to the bottom of the whereas Jake has not yet had the good french models but do not come quite bib appearing below the pink satin fortune to get started properly with to the clook. waist to give the popular vestes effect,



Popular Dress Made Attractive by

Philippine Embreidery.

favor the early spring gave it. The

short to the elbow, have also the lace frills finishing them. Red hats will be featured in summer millinery-red sailors, red garden

White muli edged with valenciennes perforated strappings by way of trim- lace is used for collars and vestees in ming. These exfords also have the many of the finer chiffon blouses and match. Powder burns. Mrs. Augusextremely narrow lines of the moment, in velvet and cloth dresses. Its soft to Frolund wants a divorce. and so do the smart new buttoned outline is becoming to most women. shoes with smoothly fitting slik broche The same idea is carried out in sepa-

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WINNEBAGO WAR DANCE

By Ensign Will E. Walker, Tribune and Leader-Press Correspondent A welcome to three Winnebago warriors of the 32nd Division, just home from france, featured by a Federal Board of Vocational Educa-war dance about a German scalp—tion, in a communication sent the that is the startling party into which Tribune from his office in Chicago.

near Valley Junction. Incidently, the writer did not stay tion started this fall. long. It was made clear to him that his presence was not welcome at this purely tribal gathering, and he chose discretion as the better part after a violent harangue in presumably pure Winnebago on the part of the chief

But anybody who hereafter doclares Romance is dead will not convince me. Could you have sauntered casually into the grand pow-wow eamp of this war-like clan, only too evidently on the war-path, the statement that Romance is dead would fall flat with you, too.

steatth, as the throb of tonis-toms ac- turn for months, and the claims of centuated the wild movements of a equally deserving thousands will be group of Indian warriors in full war unheard. paint and native costume. They steps of Buffalo BIII's circus redskins but feeble imitations.

I pounded at the door of a spacious wigwam on the odiskirts of the settlement, opened the door and was greeted by a large aged Indian buck who rolled over on the floor, exclaim-

reverted to the celebration of their War, was not to be re-enacted. fathers in a big dance, religious feast are Hugh Lonetree, John White Eagle and Lee White Eagle.

On approaching the scene of the ed in by the warriors and tribe mem-Indians paid special respect and attention to something hung on a small pole in the center of the gathering and commencement of training.
"That Hun scalp," exclaimed one "When interviewed by a p of the most talkative Indians.

more on way from government." Lonetree, like his father, is a warrior, and he has the a neestral inwith the normal doughboy passion which Hugh brought back was the Why go to war if you don't want

"Why the money?" I inquired. When you come home from war," slster, everybody know you glad you oredred, he replied: 'If we start the rate from this disease increased get back with your scalp on your now, with the remaining force, it gradually, with occasional slight debody so glad they give money to than answer inquiries from the men anybody.

pinned to the scalp by the older

he bears a couple of wound chevrous. He visited the village near Valley returned to a hospital in the east.

Indian cetebration, I walked over to get such jobs as are offered for size things up for myself, as the folks cripples. The old familiar faces of were not inclined to talk. Everybody pan-handlers on streets and elevated directed me to the chief for informa- platforms must make way for our tion. The Indiana were seated in a sons as they earn their pittance selflarge circle in an equally large tent. ing gum and shoe laces." It was raining outside. The chief sat in the place of honor. He was smok- out of forty-five, the staff of the dising a huge pipe and was clad in most

with the exception of the chief. He Building Monday. in Indian tongue, shouted at me, talking incessantly. I, of course,

and modern war and native relics.

circle of warriors remained still as discharges, only a comparative tew statues, the old chief was apparently will see the inside of a school at the working up to a frenzy of excitement. Government expense this year unless His voice rising, and he seemed about immediate steps are taken to protect Meeting White Eagle I at flicted by the provisions of the rider. tempted to elicit juformation from

"I not been across," he said. "Go 'ask fellers who got scalps." He wore two gold service chevrons.

him.

The talkative Indian explained that this was merely a little get- the Wisconsin Bankers' association any epidemic disease in 1917, but is together welcome for the few boys, in convention on board the steamer much lower than corresponding one He took me to a calendar and pointed to the outlined figures of August 14, important was the establishment of 100,000. The influenza rate which been compiled by the Wisconsin 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19.

"This is heap blg pow-wow time, tle. Biggest in my life," he explained. "Indians from all over world. Chippewas, Sioux, Nebraskas, Iroquois, pert, probably from the University of One thousand Indians and more too. purchasers from other states in slightly lower than in 1916, has rise automobiles in the county. pow-wow, dances, feasts, games, the offered for sale will be listed and Then all the brave Indian warriors buyers will be asked to look over the be back from France. Plenty scalps lists to learn where they may puron pow-wow grounds then. White chase the cattle they are in need of. people come? Sure! All who like You come.

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE, MARRIAGE

-and a Homer Furnace makes a ane combination for both old and young, but not to young.

#### WELCOMES SOLDIERS HOME LAW AFFECTS LOCAL **WOUNDED SOLDIERS**

E. L. Hayward, a member of the the writer accidently intruded late explains the law passed by Congress last week at a big Winnebago village affecting the chances of local wounded soldiers from getting their educantunication follows:

and thousands more wounded yet to return from France, a rider hidden at the eleventh hour in the Civil Sundries Appropriations Bill and passed in the final rush for adjournment of Congress wiped out the camp and hospital represntatives of the Federal Board for Vocational Reductions of staff in Education. the district offices are such that many thousand men ready for training to qualify them as self-support-The camp was approached with ing citizens will have to wait that

"Under the Soldiers" and Sailors' were doing a dance which in its origi- Rehabilitation Act, the United States and expression, augmented by the is pledged to rettain men who were natural environment rendered the disabled in the service so that they can carry on as well as before the War. The war-wrecks of the world's greatest war were not to become public charges. The experiences of Canada, France and England were reviewed, and the United States, profiting by these, was to give the best "Heap big Indian war dance to- to her men. The unlimited resources Big war dance for warriors to- of the greatest nation were to !e available for her crippled sons. Three of the Winnebago warriors The disgraceful end of the heroes of 112,821 deaths or 149,8 per 100,- relating thereto. had just returned from the war with the Revolutionary War, of the Fran- 000. This rate, although much the 32nd Division, and the Indians co-Prussian War and of the Civil

"Men high in rehabilitation circles overing of sacrifice and general home point out that the rider wipes out ing the period 1908-1916. The coming for the boys. The soldiers not only the promise of the original lowest recorded rate for pneumonia act for the speedy retraining which was 127 per 100,000 in 1914. The would put the disabled soldier, saifor and marine, into civil life as a tuated considerably from year to pow-wow and other festivites engag- self-supporting citizen, regardless to year since 1900, the general tendency his handicap, but likewise annuls having been downward until 1914 hers of all ages, I noticed that the the effect of the recent amendment to 1917. which was intended to reduce delay between discharge from the hospital

"When interviewed by a press ter, in charge of the 8th District of- 100,000, and from tuberculosis of When Hugh Lonetree or the fice, was relucant to discuss the new the lungs, 128.9. The rate from tugiant frame and rigid features | legislation. In answer to questions, went over the top with the 32nd however, he admitted that there were Division, there was something more 2320 men in the district including In his mind than the necessity of lilinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, killing Germans or taking a trench. who were in line to enter various per cent; but for 1917 an increase is schools and colleges this fall. In regard to the effect on those who are stillet for "hair-lifting," combined awaiting travel orders to their other single cause, but in that year schools, he said: 'It will be months and during the period 1914-1917 the for souvenirs. So among the trophies before we can clean up the business mortality from tuberculosis was less now in hand if we are to reduce out than that from heart diseases, and fearsome lock hanging to the pole lying forces and require all disabled in 1917 it fell below that from pnonin the center of the Winnebago party. men to come to the District Office.' mouia also. He admitted that there were known scalph? Lonetree got his Fritz O. to be nearly ten thousand disabled is caused 80,912 deaths, or 107.4 per K -and the White Eagles got theirs. men in this district with whom the 100,000. The mortality rate from A large number of paper bills were Board had not yet secured inter- these diseases has increased from 89 views, and whose needs were, there- per 100,000 in 1900, with some flucfore, unknown.

time needed for the completion of ous, Action on the seven thousand eight Hugh Lonetree got his scalp, but hundred nineteen completed surveys now in the District Office will be so delayed as to prevent many of these Junction on a furlough, but has now crippled men from availing themselves of training by the Government. Realizing the importance of the They must live, therefore they must

"With only twenty men available trict office worked till 2 A. M. Sunday to reorganize a skeleton group Following the instruction of my to care for the large volume of office indian informer. I proceeded to ex- correspondence and give some meaplain to the chief that I wanted to sure of satisfaction to the long line look over the scalp, etc. Every In- of applicants which will fill the hall dian instantly became mum and rigid of the District office in the Consumers

"Like a clap of thunder from the did not understand a word, but at a soldier, will wait and wait for the rate from this cause has fallen someventure walked over to the middle realization of his dream of future of the group, where hung the scalp comfort by the work of his hands. and money. Beside it was piles of Or the hundreds of men who have hale, feathers, implements of ancient talked it over in hospital beds and convalescent centers, and who har-I didn't stay long. Although the ried the medical officers in securing

#### BANKERS TO AID FARMERS IN SALE OF PURE BREDS

Of all the business transacted by North America last week, the most for the preceding year, 26.4 per

fund with which to engage an ex- currence of the recent epidemic.

come and watch pow-wows and war- sible the sale and purchase of pure- 453 deaths. The rate from this dis- ty, is also up among the leaders they Ask for me bred and high grade cattle with a ease was somewhat higher in 1917 having one car for every thirteen Rain-in-face. And bring two gal- minimum of expense to purchaser than in the preceding year, when it and five-tenths people down there and seller. It will be of great as- slood at 14.5 per 100,000. "Two gallons what?" I interposed sistance to pure bred cattle and pig but he had gone chuckling back to clubs. It is proposed to conduct 16.3 per 100,000. This rate is lower Portage county has one car to every the monotonous tom-tom of the pow- the clearing house for two years as than that for any preceding year ex- fifteen and eight-tenths people.

> And What Would the Papers Do? 1t Transcript.

be continued permanently.

HEART DISEASE LED IN LIST OF DEATH CAUSES

The census bureau's annual comregistration area of the United States the state may become purified. in 1917 comprised 27 states, the Disnon-registration states, with a total summary relate only to continental a dissenting vote.

United States.) The deaths from heart diseases 153.2 per 100,000 population. The death rate from this cause shows a noticable decrease as compared with eases was only 123.1 per 100,000.

pneumonia) was responsible for and operation of systems or works lower than that for 1900 (180.5) or for several succeeding years, is higher than that for any year dur mortality from this disease has fluc-

Tuberculosis, in its various forms, caused 110,285 deaths, of which 97, The death rate from all lungs. berculosis of all forms declined continuously from 200.7 per 100,000 in 1904 to 141.6 per 100.000 in 1916. the decrease amounting to nearly 30 Until 1912 more deaths shown. were due to tuberculosis than to any

Bright's disease and acute nephri'. tuations from year to year and since "Questioned as to the probable 1914 the increase has been continu-

explained the only Indian who would this work, with the information at Apoplexy was the cause of 62,talk to me, "your mother, father, hand as to the cut in forces already 431 deaths, or 92.9 per 100,00%. head and scalps in your belt. Every will take months to do little else clines from 1900 to 1912, and since more than one hundred and fifty how unfavorable the weather or 1913 the increase has been continu- teachers prevented County Supt. of geographical conditions.

> Cancer and other malignant tunumber 2v,413 or 38 per cent, re- of county superintendents in Wisconsulted from cancer of the stomach sin. and liver. The rate from cancer had risen from 63 per 100,000 in 1900 to 81.6 in 1917. The increase has not Church, is as follows: been continuous, there having been three years-1906, 1907, and 1917 -which showed declines as compared with the years immediately preceding. The decrease in 1917 as compared with 1916, however, was very slight-from 81.8 to 81.6. It

should be borne in mind that at least a part of the increase in the death rate from real, being due to a greater degree of accuracy in diagnosis and to greater care on the part of physicians in making reports to registration officials.

Diarrhea and enteritis caused 59,summer sky comes the news that the 504 deaths or 79 per 100,000. The what in recent years, having been 90.2 in 1913, and is much lower than the corresponding rate for 1960, which was 133.2. More than fourfifths of the total deaths charged to these causes in 1917 were of infants under two years of age,

> Arterial diseases of various kinds -theroma, aneurism, etc.—resulted out showing any pronounced change.

Influenza was responsible for 12, 974 deaths, or 17.2 per 100,000. This rate is the highest shown for

t was 9.7.

an experiment, and if successful, will cept 1916, when it was 16.2. The Green county leads all the counties proportional decline from 1900 for in this state with an average of one which year the bronchitis rates was to every six and three-tenth persons 45.7, to 1917, amounting to 64 per Wisconsin ranks fifteenth in the list And What Would the Papers Do? 45.7, to 1917, amounting to 64 per Wisconsin ranks fifteenth in the list manded the lawyer.

If it were not for our mistakes life cent, was greater than that shows of states owning cars per capita with manded the lawyer.

Why, if it comes to that, I'm would be pretty monotonous.—Boston for any other important cause of one car to every thirteen and two-willing

MAY STOP POLLUTION OF STREAMS WITH NEW BILL

Indications that the pollution of pilation of mortality statistics for the Wisconsin river by the discharge the death-registration area in con- of sewage into the stream may be inental United States shows 1,068, stopped is seen in Czerwinski bill, 32 deaths as having occurred in that which has been passed by the state stea in 1917, representing a rate of legislature, putting the ice supply of 14.2 per 1,000 of population. Of the state under the control of the these deaths, nearly one-third were state board of health. Further indue to three causes—heart diseases. dications are that Grand Rapids and pneumonia and tuberculosis—and other Wisconsin river cities, as well nearly another third resulted from as the communities on other lakes the following nine causes: Bright's and streams who have been dumpdisease and nephritis, apoplexy, can- ing sewage in state waters, may be still in the hospitals of this country, and thousands more wounded yet to theria, and bronchitis. The death- ing place the streams and lakes of

The bill was introduced in trict of Columbia, and 43 cities in lower house and was referred to the committee on public welfare, where estimated population of 75,000,000, the first public hearing was held and or about 73 per cent of the estimated the bill recommended for passage. population of the United States. It next went to the finance committee (The territory of Hawaii has re- where another hearing was held and cently been added to the registration again it was recommended for pasarea, but the figures given in this sage and passed the assembly without

When it reached the senate it was referred to the committee on educa-(organic diseases of the heart and tion and public welfare where the indecarditis) numbered 115,337, or third public hearing was held. There was no passage in the upper house

The bill, which was originally intended to guarantee wholesome wa-1916, when it was 159.4 per 100,000. ter for Milwaukee for domestic use, There have been fluctuations from was made to extend to the entire year to year, but in general there state. It provides by the state board has been a marked increase since of health of the water and ice sup-1900, the earliest year for which the plies, water purification, sewage and annual mortality statistics were pub- refuse treatment and disposal and lished, when the rate for heart dis- the pollution of the streams, and for the supervision of the maintenance, Pneumonia (including broncho- alteration, extension, construction

> The bill, which will probably go to Governor Philipp for signature within a week, was drafted by the legal department of the city of Milwaukee in conjunction with the attorney general after consultation with the state board of health officials of Milwaithee and other cities.

> It is generally understood here that the passage of the bill is the dumping of sewage into Lake Michiof the state at least until it has been treated and passed through a puristate will be compelled as a matter

Schools, Robert Morris, from getting an additional \$200 per year, mors caused 61,452 deaths of which under a new law fixing the salarics

> The law, a copy of which has been forwarded to County Clerk Sam

"Under the provisions of this chapterm beginning July 7, 1919, is as She made a deposit in a bank, with counties having more than 99 and less than 150 teachers, \$1,400 per by two small children. year; counties or superintendents' districts having more than 150 teachers, \$1,600 per year. In case the salary of the county superintendent last legally fixed by the county board of supervisors is less than the the county superintendent is to be paid the salary to which he is entitled according to the mimimum schedule prescribed in chapter 253. If the salary last legally fixed by the county board of supervisiors is in excess of the minimum prescribed in signed by A. C. Clausen. this schedule, the county superinsupervisors."

At the present time Wood County in 19.055 deaths, or 25.3 per 100, pays the County Superintendent of creased continuously from 6.1 in minimum allowed in the recent legis-1900 to 25.6 in 1912, since which lation. Last year there were about year it has fluctuated somewhat with ninty teachers under the superin-guard" of yeggmen. tendent's supervision, there being a slight increase this year,

WOOD COUNTY HAS MANY CARS FORMER PITTSVILLE MAN

A new table of statistics which has "clearing house" for pure-bred cat- fluctuates greatly was higher in Moterist shows that the people of the town of Wood, in the northern e.

1901, when it stood at 32.2, than in Wood County are near the head of part of the county, died at Waverly,
The bankers have subscribed a any subsequent year prior to the ocautomobiles, and that a car is owned Pittsville last week. Mr. Ayers had Deaths from diabetes numbered for every eleven and one-tenth per- been a member of the county board Cherokees. Winnebagos and from Wisconsin, to list all pure-bred cattle 12,750 or 16.9 per 100,000. The sons in the county. This means that at different times and was well every tribe will be here them days. in Wisconsin and to assist in putting rate from this disease, although about one-half of the families have known in this city as well as thru-On this vround. Big time. Biggest touch with Wisconsin breeders, Cat- almost continuously since 1900, when number of pleasure cars are listed ago Mr. Ayers suffered a rather in the county totals 2,088 with sixty- severe stroke of paralysis since Next to that for influenza the nighter they may purchase the cattle they are in need of. The cleaving house will make possible the sale and purchase of purchase and high grade cattle with a case was somewhat higher in 1917 and five tenths needle down there.

Next to that for influenza the nighter cycles. Twenty-five dealers handle cars in the county. Adams county, while not considered a wealthy county, while not considered a wealthy county, is also up among the leaders they having one car for every thirteen thandle cars in the county. Adams county, while not considered a wealthy county, is also up among the leaders they having one car for every thirteen to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being the 11th day) of November A. D. 1919, there will be a considered and adjusted, all delime against said August Maw, decimal courts. Juneau county has one to every four countered a somewhat difficult wit-Brenchitis caused 12,311 deaths or teen and six-tenths people, while ness. Finally he asked the man if he

START RECONSTRUCTION OF DEVASTED COUNTRY

Some other facts and figures, howculean task which France has before stead of Mike Boettcher, east of here her in order to restore her devastat- in the Town of Hansen, had an exof France have been divided for the want repeated right soon, and from purpose of reconstruction into three which she suffered from "nerves" zones. The first includes those since. portions that were only lightly damaged; the second zone is a little

vastated condition possible. Naturally France has begun the work of rehabitation in the first zone time, she took to be the cat's tail or where results can be gotten quickest a leg. She was rewarded with a hise especially from the standpoint of the or two and felt her ankle being esumption of agriculture and pro-struck three times. inctiveness.

back into shape for agricultural however, finally got Mr. Bethke out yards of barbed wire entanglements it and the thing measured four feet and the filling in of 9,000,000 cubic and four inches in length-a good yards of trenches. And this is the big one, although there are larger. zone that has been only lightly

The French chamber of deputies that the total number of houses and buildings to be reconstructed in the war zone and devastated districts of France is over 500,000.

destroyed and of which the portion night before. still remaining can be utilized in the reconstruction.

at a total figure of what this will after she has not felt any ill results

ARMY TRANSPORT TRAIN TO CROSS THE CONTINENT

By order of the War Department a motor transport train, three miles first step in the move to prevent the long will leave Washington on July 7 and cross the continent to the gan and the inland lakes and rivers Pacific coast, reaching San Francisco over the Lincoln Highway.

This long journey is to be made 047 were due to tuberculosis of the fication system. It will probably in 60 days. It will serve as a test mean that in the not far distant fu- of the efficiency of the army's trans-"Two representative, Mr. Chas. W. Sylves- forms of tuberculosis was 146.4 per ture practically every city in the port service, but what is considered more effective, will demonstrate to of health regulation to install a puri- the nation the inestimable value of July 3

BANKERS WARN MERCHANTS TO BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

The following warning has been issued by the Wisconsin Banker's Association:

"An attractive woman about 35 years old, tall, brunette, has obtained ter, the minimum salary to be paid about \$100 from storekeepers in Decounty superintendents during the levan, where she rented a cottage. follows: In counties having less than drew most of it and cashed small 100 teachers, \$1,200 per year, in checks at various stores, after banking hours. She was accompanied

Many fraudulent checks are being of the south one-half of the south of the south one-half of the south of the south of the SE (ashed by merchants and in some cases by banks. One swindler is described as 26 years, light complexioned, smooth face dressed as a plexioned, smooth face dressed as a therefore. However, those parcels therefrom, however, those parcels farmer and claiming to own a farm. minimum prescribed by this schedule Has used name of J. D. Mort and various names as drawer of checks. Another party claiming to be E. C. Barnard is cashing bogus checks supposed to be drawn by the Clausen Milling Company on the Wisconsin Bank, Shawano. Checks counter-

The discharge during June from tendent will be pald according to the the state pentitentiary at Waupun of salary fixed by the county board of 33 criminals, including eight forgers and nine burglars, should warrant extreme care on the part of all Wisconsin banks. No checks should be ready for an attack, so made my their interests from the damage in- 000. The rate from thse causes in- Schools \$1,400, which is about the cashed for a stranger without absolute identification. Look out for strangers; they may be "advance Keep safe chest locked during banking hours if possible.

DIES IN EASTERN STATE

Emery Ayers, for many years a well known resident of Pittsville and the town of Wood, in the northern the town of Wood, in the town of Wood, in the northern the town of Wood, i The out the county. About two years

was acquainted with any of the men "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" de-

FINDS LARGE PINE SNAKE ON FLOOR IN RURAL HOME

Pittsville Record-Mrs. John Beever, give a faint idea of the Her-thke, living tiving on the old homeed districts. The liberated districts perience last week which she won't

During the heavy rain storm week ago Monday night she got out more wrecked while the third zone of bed and went up stairs to see that embracing the territory along the the children were all right up there. Hindenburg line is in the most de- Returning, as she passed through another room to her bedroom she stepped on something which, at the

She told her husband, who rather In the first zone 1,600,000 acres poo-hooed the story, telling her that of ground have already been put she was nervous. Her insistence, work. To accomplish this two of of bed. He lighted a lamp and there the things that had to be done were sprawled out on the floor in the next he tearing out of 22,000,000 square room was a pine snake. He killed

The three places where the snake had struck her were plainly visible on the ankle and near it. Early next has just been notified by its experts morning a trip was made to Grand Rapids where a doctor was interviewed who told them that a pine snake was not poisonous and that she would suffer no inconvenience Of the total figure 300,000 are from the bites. She did, however, houses and buildings that were com- and all the next day, felt faint and pletely destroyed and will have to be sick at the stomach. This, of course replaced entirely. The other 250,00) may have been from the fright and are structures that are only partially the thought of the experience of the

Mrs. Bethke while in Pittsville last week, showed where the marks To date the expert committees of the strikes were still plainly visihave not yet succeeded in arriving ble and claims that but for the day from the attack of the snake. How the snake got in the house is a conundrum, as all doors are fitted with fitting and spring drawn tight

> Overworked Word, It has been estimated by a reliable statistician to a ir the printed letters forming the word "co-operation" were elipped from the magazines, all the times that they occur it rein during any six months of the year, and placed end to end, they would reach three times the distance from the earth to the moon.

state will be compelled as a matter of health regulation to install a purification plant in connection with its sewage disposal system, and after two years of operation under the Czerwinski bill it is expected the state board of health will recommend additional legislation along that line to the legislature in 1921.

It is expected the first steps will be taken by the state board of health to prevent the cities of Kenosha, Radine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and the smaller cities on Lake Michigan from emptying their sewage system in those citeis," said a member of the senate, "but there water of Lake Michigan is to be used to for domestic purposes."

NEW LAW FAILS TO RAISE

SALARY OF COUNTY SUPT

Failure of Wood County to have more than one hundred and fifty teachers prevented County Supt. of secretary and and continuous pour to represent the continuous for the coast, no matter to prepagate the remaining of the water of Lake Michigan is to be used to represent the county of the season of the smaller cities on the coast, no matter to more than one hundred and fifty teachers prevented County Supt. of secretary for the season of operation under the defendance of the adventure have the plant of the war train will be been completed by the war Depart than adventure have the adventure have been completed by the war peparature have been completed by the war peparature has been assumed and the personnel detail as the device of any hard train will be the heaviest in the history of any its wife; National Algenta S. Jaffray his wife; National Algenta S scribed and of any part of said land or any interest there and ALL PER SONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Defendants.
The state of Wisconsin to the said defined and the said defendance of the said iendants, and each of them; YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONER To appear within twenty days afte service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the

the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served you.

W. J. Canway, Plaintiff's Atty.
P. O. Address—Grand Rapids, Wis. NOTE—The defendants and each of them above named, or described, or otherwise specified—Take Notice:—That the following is a description of the real estate and premises affected by the above entitled action TO-WiT:
All that part of the south one-half of the southeast duarter (Signor). of range No. five (5) east, excepting therefrom, however, those patcels thereof as described in and conveyed by those certain deeds recorded respectively in volume 60 of deeds on page 500; in vol. 65 of deeds on page 527; in vol. 65 of deeds on page 4; and it vol. 82 of deeds on page 4; and it vol. 82 of deeds on page 160, Wood County Records.

Also the east one-half of the north-

County Records.
Also the east one-half of the north-east quarter (E14 of NEM) and the northwest quarter (NEM) of section No. fourteen (14) in township No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. five (5) east.

Further title notice that said action is broader to miset and aerablish the

Further take notice that said action is brought to quiet and establish the above named plaintiff's title to said premises and to cut off and bar the defendants and each of them from having or claiming any right or title to, or interest in said lands, or any part thereof.

Further take notice the summons and complaint in said action are on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wis. Dated June 30th, 1913.

W. J. Conway, Flaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

July 3 Notice for Administration and Notice

ceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, That at the Notice is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of September, A. D. 1819, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Paul Maw, Ernest Maw, Jennie Bushmaker and Leng Gouchee for the appointand Lena Gouchee for the appoint-ment of an administrator of the es-tate of August Maw, late of the city of

The prosecuting attorney had en-claims against said August Maw, de-

cased:
And Notice Is Hereby Further
Given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be prenation and allowance must be pre-Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of November, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

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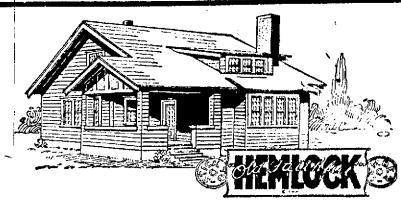
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#### GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY Thursday, July 10, 1919

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County <del>\_</del>\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Chas, Blomquist atended

their parents and other friends.

her sister at Port Edwards.

Berg home on Tuesday.

Miss Anna Nordstrum is visiting

Chas Fox and wife of Portage

called at the Kraus home on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie LeMae

Along the Seneca Road

Rup Peterson returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. Beckman celebrated

their wedding anniversary last week

Wednesday by entertaining a few

George Marth and son of Milwau-

pected to reach Winterthur by Mon-

T L Longley returned to Green-

wood last Saturday after an extend-

There will be no meeting of the S

MILLADORN

The North County Line Cheese

for milk an average price per hun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Russ from

Mrs. A. B. Conner went for a visit

Mr. and family went to Marshfield

CITY POINT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Staffor

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rude left for

Anthony Skrupke of Cameron were

A number of our citizens spent the

Miss Alma Nelson came home

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs

Price Sullivan arrived home from

Mrs. F. N. Nelson entertains the

A large crowd was present at the

Mrs. Rudolph Peterson of Shiocton

George Gallaway and family au-

Erwin Franson is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber of Mil-

Ruth and Murita LeMay of Ru-

Plorian Reshel and son. Mrs.

Stanley Sczecwyk of Milwaukee are

visitors at the Reshel home.

is at home with his mother. Mrs. E.

ladies ald next Friday afternoon.

visited relatives over Sunday.

dance Friday night.

Fourth at Veedum and Marshfield.

from Fond du Lac Saturday.

12 pound baby boy June 25.

July 29th

Saturday.

employed.

by all.

friends at their bome.

turned to the city Saturday.

home,

day.

William Winger autoed to Athens

John Blomquist, a former resident

-Don't miss the Big Dance at Rudoinh on Monday evening, July 14. Miss Ellen Rocheleau who is omployed in Milwaukee came here to Tuesday of last week, following an liness which has extended spend the Fourth with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. Rocheleau. some time, his health having

was to play ball here Sunday didn't Blomquist was seventy seven years Evans home the Fourth and enjoyed show up. They must have had cold of age at the time of his death and the music. feet.

Transient Readers, per line.... 10c on Mr. Wood's farm clearing land. five children, four of whom reside at Obituary Poetry, per line ..... 5c W. O. Barton and wife were in Rockford, Ill., and Chas. Blomquist new McCormick binder. Abstracts of Titles and Collections | Paid Entertainments, per line. 5 Grand Rapids on Saturday doing of this place. Funeral services were Display Ad Rates, per inch....20c some shopping. was made in the Jollet cemetery.

Word was received here that Steve Snyder who went to Montana some years ago, saying that Steve got funeral of his father at Joliet last truck by lightning and also killed week. the team he was driving. Mr. Snyissude the following instructions and her is at a hospital there at the last on Sunday and spent the day with

> cutting the hay on the Kempfert have been visiting relatives there for farm. It sure is the best crop of a couple of weeks. hay in this neck of the woods. Mr. Youngman of Fond du Lac Crosse are visiting relatives here.

Fred LaBarge of Chicago and Miss vent this. Put up neatly in bundles Anna Bauer of Grand Rapids were or sheaves about three or more married on July 3rd. We wish the

Irvin Rocheleau who has out west for some time arrived here to spend large heads and long stems and strips the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and

Quite a few from Tigerton took in the dry leaves may drop off in hand- the Bauer-LaBarge wedding on July Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Lindahl of home folks.

> Harry Peterson and family spont the Fourth at Mosince. Horace Weaver and family spent

the Fourth at the Frank Gokey home Frank Gokey and wife of Mosinee our grain shows next fall and winter. Collect clover when in blossom, alspent a few days at the Weaver home

Grand Rapids are spending the week The crew who have been putting at the Heden home. in sewers for the now houses are nearly finnished which will add a lot

to the rentors. A lot of improvements are being done on some of the company houses week from Athens where he has by adding a wing on some of the been employed on a large stock tarm.

spent the Fourth at Vesper. W. C. Fobart and family back home to Mosinee after spend-

John Savaski of Stevens Point ln our village one day. Fred Trudell was in town Satur-

stop is to got plump grain of good stopped him was a broken nose and

day of this week. John McDonald and family spent to avoided by hauling a small lead the Fourth at Linwood and Stevens with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. | Walczak, having had a short vaca-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rosenborger shocks on the barn floor which al- were seen in our village one day taktion

W. J. Fobart and wife and two

of your sample, put some in a sack here at the A. L. Akey and Fobart will be held with Mrs. A. F. Coon on John Long Sunday to help her cele-John Yaecks spent the Fourth at

Roland Corner spent the Fourth at Merrill.

Miss Shearler went back home to factory with Wm. Bymer as pro-Merrill after spending some time preitor paid for the first half of June Fred Balley went home to West- dred pounds 2,71 8-10 with 3.58 test

boro to spend a few days with home and 77 2-10 for butter fat, folks.

had a good time. Tony Haydock went to Milwaukce to be with his children for the Fourth.

John Johnson and wife spent the Fourth at Rudolph. George Fisher and family spent

Wausau, Gene Crottoau and wife and three children of Mosinee spent the Fourth

with the A. L. Akey family. Archie Shearier and family spent the Fourth at Merrill with his bro-

John Abel and family, and Frank Abel went to Wausau Saturday on a visit with relatives and friends. Ed. Abel is back to work here af-

ter being away a long time with a broken arm. Joe Klappa and family and grand-married June 23rd at Superior. They pa Pyrch were at Vesper the Fourth will reside at Cameron where he is and had a good time.

AUBURNDALE

of E. H. Wegner at Laona Wednes-

in accordance with our Savings day Aug. Binsky Sr. and O. F. Franz left Wednesday to visit relatives at Sheboygan and Beaver Dam. Georga O'Brien and Arthur Pau-

deposits made any time this week zer arrived home from overseas this overseas a couple of weeks ago and will earn a full six months interest week. The picnic held Friday by the Sullivan.

ladies of the Lutheran church was quite well attended. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Berg and F Beig of this place and Miss Rose Berg of Marshfield took an auto ride

Hougen of Fond du Lac arrived here toed to Grand Rapids last Friday. to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gotz. Mrs. Herman Kriederwers and children, Mr. and rMs. K. Crogan of Minneapolls were visitors at the J.

C. Kieffer home this week. Mrs. Albort Tesko and son who have been visiting relatives here the past few weeks returned home on Bigman who was very ill.

Saturday. J. Feit and children of Stevens wankee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Point spent the week end with relatives here.

Wishing is Not Willing.

The power of the human will has been discredited because we have so often substituted mere wishing for his parents. determined willing. A desire is one thing, and a decree is quite another in the mutter of self-government.

SARATOGA

J. C. Evans, wife and three chilof Sigel, passed away at the Aged dren of Chicago are visiting his People's Home at Joilet, Ill., on parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans. Mrs. McGrossen and, daughters over and son in law of Milwaukee and been Misses Anna Hanson and Nellie Ac-The Port Edwards ball team that rather poor the last | year. Mr. | kerman were visitors at the W. T.

Oscar Evans has purchased

Miss Irene Lumburg will teach in conducted from the home. Burial the McKinley school in Dict. No. 5

> ing in the neighborhool this week. The ladies aid will most July 17th with Mrs. W. Shoer. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and

friends. He was accompanied back Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson enjoyed Sievert Hanson came home and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaine of La Henry Reiman and family enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and picnic near the Wisconsin River near son, Gustave of Cranmoor were over Nekoosa the Fourth. Fred Cultenberger and Miss Ella

Misses Signle Anderson and Irene noon. Blomquist whom are employed at Rockford, are here for a visit with ren home Friday evening and every body reported a very good time.

Walter Peterson and mother and sister spent Sunday at Deracue is visiting at the B. W. Gates home Mound in Adams County Sunday. Albert Shoer arrived home from Minnesota to spend the Fourth with

Mesdames J. Lindahl and Axet Rudolph and Miss Agnes Hansen of L. Vogel of Mliwaukse was the Grand Rapids were guests at tho guest at the W. Burmeister home the first part of the week. Messrs, and Mesdames G. O. An-Miss Emma Shoer arrived home

> W. Spohn and Mrs. Erick Knuteson and Mrs. C. Spohn were in glad to say. Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Knuteson and

Mrs. Atwood of Grand Rapids were in our neighborhood Sunday. A number of young people from here attended a picine at Deracus Mound in Adams county the Fourth

Mrs. Ostermeyer of Milwaukee Is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoer. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knuteson and children enjoyed an outing at the Deracue Mound Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. George Robinson and Mr. and Mrs R. Roland of Marshfield visited at the C. Deitze sons families at Arpin and Rudolph, home Sunday. kee who have been spending a few Miss Violet Peterson who has been get acquainted with.

days at the Peter Peterson home reworking for Miss Ella Rasmussen departed for her home in Grand Rap-Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Robert ids Monday. Willan report that they have had a delightful trip on the lakes and ex-

ton and family and Miss Emma Meisner of Rudolph were the guests ut Jennie Walczak spent the Fourth the George Peterson home Sunday. Union church next Sunday, the 13th

in place of the 20th. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen and Mrs. May O. Franklin and Miss Dill of ed visit with his sister, Mrs. Jones. Grand Rapids were callers at the P. Knuteson home Monday afternoon.

> ime was enjoyed. Mrs. Emma Thorn of Chicago 15 neighborhood.

Mrs. Klinbar and children of Port home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

ARPIN

spent the Fourth at Wausau. kee who have been visiting at the A. J. Cowell home in Grand Rapids to Stevens Point with her parents spent Saturday at the O. Dingeldeln and returned Saturday. Her sister home. They returned home on Sunday. Other guests there day were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mrs. C. W. Bluett of Grand Rapids, Mrs

C. M. Cutler and Rev. Wm. Cald-Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt expect o leave soon for Ripon where they

will make their future home. Mrs. Louise Matthews and grandson, Jack Harrington visited a few days the past week at the John Mot-

fatt home. Ladies aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Edwards July Miss Rose Diehn of our village and 16th.

Sheriff C. W. Bluett was in this vicinity Monday on business.

PLEASANT HILL

Miss Minnie Pohlke of Lodi, Wis., s visting at the Chas. Duckey home, berries.

Grandpa Erdman is very low at his writing. Mrs. Jessie Chaffee of Withee, Wis visited the fore part of the week with her cousin, Mrs. Ida Robinson.

Eddle Gachnang returned home last week from overseas, Mrs. E. D. Ayers left for her home ln Waverly, N. Y., Monday after a weeks visit in our burg. Mrs. Ida Robinson received word

from her son. James that he has ar- and move on the forty soon. rived from overseas and is at present at Minneapolis. II. Seibenhaar and family are en-

tertuining relatives from Minnea-farm when he is released from the polis. The ladies ald met with Mrs. Rob

who are working on a dredge near Shiocton spent the Fourth at home. Herbert Marx has returned home from overseas where he had been for relative. the past year in the service of the U. S. military service.

The Joseph Senn family and John

in church last Sunday. clerk last Monday evening. Phine Bartels has been engaged to

SHERRY B. W. Gates and wife left on Fri-

day last to attend the funeral of a

cousin's son, who as drowned at Eagle River. The circumstance was Babcock Monday in his auto making distressing. He was born in Shorry about 26 years ago, Harold Willard school at Two Rivers for the past to Knowlton Monday being called with the cooking. three years. He had been called into the war service but we believe had not been across the waters. He had just gone to Eagle River to take up good on the average and there is an Ohristian work in connection with innaual large acroage to harvest. the .Congregational church and was out with some boy scouts and the scout master when the tradegy oc- ance was light owing to the busy

of the various officers. O. Leroux, was chairman of the meeting, Mrs. B. W. Gates secretary and her report was excellent. Paul Zerneke was elected treasurer in place of H. Thomas. Various things were two names suggested was the Bershing school and another Holstein the allotment of territory to the Ar-Saeger were mairied Monday after- very close to Sherry and the matter could not be viewed by all from the same stand point and it is to be

> a more friendly spirit. Ralph Donahue of Stevens Point to lumber. in this vicinity. Among the recently returned

reached home in time to spend the number of years ago and at one time Fourth with home folks and surely a teacher in our school. Her aged and Martin and Miss Freda Kunde mother, Mrs. O. N. Parsons and a it was happier by his being there. On Saturday last there was a barn present time on the old homestead.

raising on the Joe Myers place. Ex-The funeral and burial was held at treme caution was the order of the the home town in Michigan. Muny raising and everything passed off old time friends are sorry to hear of without any mishaps which we are her sudden death. Edward Klieve returned home for

two weeks stay from his work in Detroit and he was in good time for hay making. The father, three little sisters and the aged grandparents refolce in the young man having come themselves together and can return home. On Thursday Mr. Jones took him and his father and little sisters ies of the day. It was an ideal day Edith and Linda to Grand Rapids on this year to celebrate the glorious a shopping tour in the automobile. Fourth. Miss Edna Becker is home from

Stevens Point for a stay of two weeks to visit her mother. Mrs. Fred Becker is visiting her At the latter place is a grandson to

on Monday.

The Shidl bome have two grand race at Vesper. children from Wausau with them. Mrs. Louis Waltner is in Stevens Point having treatment in hopes of There will be services at the getting relief from rheumatism from

> R. E. Curtiss and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lemke and daughter, Irma on Sabbath last. Miss Florence Manthie was bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin Sunday with Mrs. Van Strier's home at the Lutheran church last Wednes-

day at Arpin. bath evening. July 20th and also ad-Ispend a week. minister the Sacrement of the Lord's

veek late because of the Fourth, day. coming on Friday, The Lutheran ladies aid met with

Mrs. Broecker last Thursday after- very plentiful. soon,

on Monday. It was very quiet here the Fourth

is all our people seemed to go some place else. It was a delightful day, just enough clouds to scare people home but as they were in cars could to Petenwell rock and enjoyed all go back if they wished. Miss Louella Coon of Blenker was a formal dedication of the magnifi-

the guest of Miss Irma Lemke lasti cent new bridge. C. C. Fulier week.

SARATOGA 0---0 ---0---0---0---0---<u>0</u>---Blueberry pickers are thicker than dedicated to commercial use of this grasshoppers and a toad in his to the brave soldiers of Juneau and gatherings and he had been out Adams county, insernuch as the de since breakfast. Don't blame him dicatory ceremonies were held on the for taking the hoppers as they seem [dentical day that the world's treaty]

was in ou rneighborhood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mechan are now on their forty, recently purchased of Fred Gugenberg and will be there two or three days cultivating the crops. They expect to improve

Rye harvest will soon be in full

swing and promise is now for a full

PLOVER ROAD Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent Sunday near Waupaca where they

Mrs. Foulton and son, Rowland of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the Herman Young home.

Mrs. Harry Gilman and son, Don, of Amherst is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters this week.

ing with her mother, Mrs. J. Maher.

MEEHAN

School meeting passed off rather

quietly Monday night. The attend-

he has another pile of logs to saw in-

Airs, Mabel Erler who lived near

Baldwin, Mich., died at her home

there recently. She was well known

DIST. NO. 3. SHERRY

The good old Fourth has come and

Vesner.

John Van Order.

J. R. Lyness and family of Osla A baby girl was born to Mr. and kosh arrived here Monday to start Mrs. Harry Slack Tuesday, July 8th. work on the marsh cutting wire Les. Barden took a spin down to grass. Frank Rudy and Charle? Bauer of Wausau are here helping some business calls.

him. Mrs. Lyness is in poor health Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks went up No Mrs. Glen Wolcott wil lassist ber

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden is visiting relatives at Beloft and Hollendale Rye harvest has begun. It this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jero und three children and Mrs. A. Davidson all of Spring Valley, Minn., are here visiting the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero.

VANDRIESSEN

Martni Carlson and family of Chieago, Ill., is here visiting old neighbors and friends. They made the trip by auto.

Goorge Winegarden who has been working at Hollendale is home for while on account of a sore arm. Mrs. Ethel Miller and F. Holmes of Nekopsa visited Sunday with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero.

also took in the celebration at Han-

also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shalzka. A. W. Avery of Grand Rapids was

Carlson home.

callers at I. Jero's Sunday evening, Mr. Nelson and son, Walter of Ouk Ridge were callers at the

**NEW ROME** 

tion at the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids returned home last here as she was a resident here . Thursday. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and sone Walter

lautoed to Adams and spent Sunday brother, Norman, live here at the at the John Breene home. Miss Boulah Dlayd spent Sunday

Rodney Rice who is working for

one, friends have met and enjoyed Anto Smutney an ddaughter. Irene and Miss Blanche Danck spent the to their work with pleasant memor. Fourth at the F. C. Patefield home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. martin Harrison and Mrs. Shoon and Mrs. Robert Wittenberg

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and family and Mrs.

Mr. Marach and son, Sam and Geo loombs and family spent the day at Christ Anderson of Spring Creek Most of the rest of this had the misfortune Monday mornburg spent the day at Rudolph. Vernon Streblow won first prize in he bleycle race at Rudolph and at cement floor, thereby breaking his Vesper Gilman and Irwon Coombs hip bone. He was taken to the won first and third prizes in sack Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids races and Irwin won second prize where he is getting along nicely. in a boys foot race. Peter Smeicle

of Sigel won first-prize in the bicycle Doris DeByl who has been very Blasezyk farm last Saturday. scriously ill is a little better but is still in a critical condition. Mrs. Peter Akey and son, Howard of Wausau came down on Wednesday o assist in the Dellyl home. Miss Young. Marie Weinfurter is also assisting in

their time of need. Mr. and Mrs. Van Strier drove to River Lake the Fourth to visit over

folks. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoogesteger have

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Streblow drove should Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oleson,

Everybody goes for raspberries made. I have talked to several those days and they are one and farmers lately and they said they did

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pelot visited Anton Wiken went to Marshfield at the Jim Pelot home on Sunday.

SPOKE AT DEDICATION

Republican-Saturday Necedah forencon about 200 people went over picnic dinner, which was followed by whose initiative and able executive Miss Isla L. Davis leaves for her ability, was responsible largely for in itself is mighty good advertisenome at Mercer for a few weeks stay the new structure, officiated as ment if you have stock to sell. If chairman of the program, and Alty. Theodore Brazeau of Grand Rapids wish to sell stock at any-time, you was the principal speaker. Atty may do so without bothering about Brazeau stated that it was fitting testing, even though the stock goes o-o that the new structure not only be into another state. berries this year. We saw one son community, but it was also fitting may be obtained at this office or of F. with seven leaves, six berries, five to dedicate the bridge as a memorial L. Musbach at Marshfield. to be living on blue berries and of peace was being signed by the al- located at Rudolph, state of Wisconsecond hand may be better than no lies and the central powers. Little sin, at the close of business on the berries.

Miss Marion Fuller completed the 30th day of June, 1919, parsu-

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ture. Several speakers from Adams

ter were unable to be present.

county were on the program for the

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onstration at my shop

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A. Bass, Mrs. C. C. Duck, Mrs. J. R. Lyness and daughter, Galdys, were outlers at J. Wolcott's Monday night. Andrew Carlson visited his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Chas. Labrott at Leola Sun-Clem. Ramsey spent the Fourth at the Wm. Clark home at Leola and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson were

Miss Isla Pike who had na opera

with Miss Lydia Hoeft.

Henry Mobiles of Saratoga spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike, George Winker and Fred Holmes are sowing lumber in this vicinity. Mrs. Lloyd and daughter, Beulah

and daughter, Thelma spent the 4th at the John Amundson home

ing to fall off a load of bay on a The Farmers Co-operative Association of Nekousa demonstrated a borse potato bug sprayer on the V.

Daily Thought. A soul without reflection, like a pile without inhabitant, to ruin runs,-

TUBERCULIN TESTING

About (we)ve Wood County herds have been tested for tuberculosis un-J der federal authority. There are quite a number of others that have Dr. Russell of the Moody Bible In- the pleasure of entertaining Mr. made application for tuberculin teststitute Chicago will preach in the Boogesteger's father and three sis- ing. These will be taken care of as visiting wit hold time friends in the Sherry Presbyterian church on Sab-ters of Sheboygan. They came to soon as veterinarians are available, neighborhood.

In making your application you Edwards spent the Fourth at the Supper. It is hoped that all the to the Rapids on Sunday to visit with tions are coming in much faster than the government men can take care of, them, consequently you had byterian S. S. will meet with Miss twins and Miss Auralia were guesta better plan on putting your applica-McLaughlin on Frdiay evening, one of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coombs on Sun-tion in a month or so ahead of the date on which you want the test

> warm weather. It would be better to put in your application and you will get your test some time in the These applications should come In faster. Under this federal test you 1 may have your herd tested free of charge. After the second test is made, showing no reactors, you, name will appear on the state and na tional list of accredited herds. This you are on the accredited list and

not want to put in the application

now as they would be testing in

Blanks for securing a federal test, /

W. W. Clerk, County Agent.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

Resources

Louns and discounts .... \$59,164.05

39.66

Overdrafts .....

Bonds .... 6.500.00 Stocks and other securities 969.61 Banking house ...... 3,109.09 Furniture and fixtures... 2,600.00 Due from approved reserve banks ...... 14,931.99 Cash on hand ...... 3,386.31 Revenue stamps..... Total .....\$90,697,62 Liabilities Capital stock paid in....\$ 15,000.00

Surplus fund ...... 1,500.00 Undivided Profits ..... individual deposits subject to check ..... 41,102.43 Time cartificates of deposit ..... 19,311.23 Savings deposits ..... 14,665.45 Total .....\$90,565 62

County of Wood ) ms

I, Louis Jonaten, enshier of the
above named bank, do solemaly,
swear, that the foregoing statement
is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief

Notary Public. Correct. Attest: E. M. Slattery, Cay O. Babcock, directors.

ADVERTISING RATES 

> COLLECT GRAIN SAMPLES NOW FOR FALL EXHIBITS

County Agent W. W. Clark has suggestions in regard to collecting report. samples for fall grain exhibits. In regard to grasses, clovers and alfalfa, he suggests:

"Collect tall, healthy, leafy samples having medium sized stems and cure slowly by spreading out to dry spent a few days in our village with in a rather dark room or shady dry his son and family. place. Don't pile too thickly or leaves will turn yellow or red and Junction City on a farm. mould. Stirring the hay will preinches in diameter at the base. Tio newly married couple a happy wedthese bundles with strong cord. Do ded life. not use wide ribbons or binder twine.

With timothy and blue grass, choose off the leaves of each stalk before Mrs. C. Rocheleau, making sheaf. With Alfalfa clover, ling. This may be prevented by 3rd. covering your samples with a damp cloth for a short time before making picking blue berries. up the sheaf, but do not get your sample too damp. It may mold. Prepare several nice sheaves of timothy, red clover, alsike, alfalfa, blue grass, and red top to send to at Mosinee.

faifa when just beginning to bloom, the past week. and timothy and other grasses when heads are very ripe." For preparing sheaf grain exhibits

Mr. Clark suggests:

strans as possible."

"Pick out of your field some nice ripe beads and tall stalks of outs. barley, wheat, rye, or whatever grains you may be growing and allow to cure out under cover. They may be spread out on the floor, on tables, or on a row of slats, which will allow the air to circulate easily. Curing in the dark improves the color ing a few days here, greatly. Then strip off all teaves on each stem, put together in a three or four Inch bundle. Try to securo well filled out heads and as bright

"For threshed grains the first

color. You know how the rain will a black eye. discolor oats and barley. This can of bundles and let them cure in your Point with relatives and friends. barn. They may be set up in long lows a good circulation of air. Then ing a joy ride. thresh this grain separately. Later run your grain through the familing past week at Beaver Dam. mill and blow out all light seeds. chaff, etc. To increase the weight children of Mosinee spent the Fourth S. C. this week. The next meeting and tramp It. You will observe that homes, this treatment rubs off the beards and tips of outs and barley, and chaif Mauston. which may adhere to the kornel. Blow this light stuff out of the geals you have tramped and you can readily see how the wieght will be greatly at Morrill. increased. There is danger, however, of over doing this tramping. If, for example, the tips of oats and here and in Grand Rapids. barley are rubbed off so that the ment of the kernels is exposed badly,

But He Offered No Security. Little Donald came in one day just as I was taking a pie from the oven. "That's a fine ple," he said. "Can l

borrow a piece?"--Exchange,

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Edmond Klappa is now working try was wide. He is survived by his Ford touring car.

Some party from near Meehan is by Mrs. Winger and children who an outing on Sunday.

The Firkin family have moved to Sunday guests at the G. O. Anderson

Quite a few in our village are now

Rapids on Sunday and enjoyed plenie at the Lyon Park.

houses and new porches. Herman Zager Jr. and family

day on business. Frank Carlson was to have spent the Fourth in Milwaukee. All that

Arthur Cazeley spont most of the

Ed. Gilbertson spent the Fourth dolph on Monday evening, July 14.

Albert Zager and family spent the Schofield were visitors with her Fourth at Vesper and report having parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Russ. A surprise party was held in honor of them Saturday night at the Russ home.

and brother in law accompanied her the Fourth at Rudolph. homo. Jest Akey took in the Fourth at to spend the Fourth, returning on

ther, James and family, Merrillan Monday for a few days visit.

Mr. Dustin is on the job again after being sick a fow days.

Julius Rude and a purse was taken R. A Connor attended the funeral up for a present. They are spending a couple of weeks of their honcymoon on the old farm before they begin to keep house. Refreshments were served and a good time reported

o Wausau Sunday. Miss Alma Gotz and sister, Mrs

> days with friends. Frank Franson of Clintonville is visiting relatives and also spent fow days at Eau Claire. A picnic will be held at Spaulding's next Sunday. Dr. Beyer was called to see Mrs.

George Gallaway and family. dolph is visiting at the A. J. Amundson home. Dakota are spending the week with

his acquaintance thrucut the coun-

George Peterson has purchased

the coming school term. thel Joe Johnson of Kilbourn are visit-

> spent the Fourth with home folks. Thomas Chrystal and family and

A large number of people from here, enjoyed a party at the Roy War-

derson, D. A. Anderson, J. Sandwick, [189] week from South Dakota for a C. Wylle and Ernest Anderson and visit with her parents. Miss Alma Anderson autoed to Grand Adams County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kutter, Merritt Denniston and family, A. J. Dennis-

A number of ladies called on Mrs. brate her birthday and a very nice

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whittingham Mrs. Rena Woolfitt and daughter Mrs. Nollie Warrenders of Milwau-

ALTDORF Carl Viertel and Herman Arnold

Arnold spent the Fourth near Junction City at the home of Frank Grab The coming marriage of Jos. Weirtz and Rosa Kundert which is Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Olson of North to take place July 22, was announced Alois Huser was re-elected school

teach our school the coming year.

cured. The burial was held at New limes for farmers which constitutes London and the young man's death the greater part of our district. Mr. was greatly lumented. The parents Barden was re-elected treasurer. It and one brother. Charlie Willard, was voted to hold a nine mouths who spent the summer four years ago school and our school was officially at the Catas home survive him named Machan school. A very well attended school meet-Carrett Fox is spending a few days ing on Monday night at the school ut home having returned from Kenehouse was of interest in the reports sha where he has been at work. George Burnett and wife of Am herst called on frineds here Sunday

while taking a trip through the counkry. George was a frequent visitor here a number of years ago and his unexpected call after the lapse of a brought up to the school board. The number of years gave us quite a sur-There has been lots of blue berries school. A somewhat unpleasant byer on the marsh south of here. feeling was caused by the matter of they are excellent quality and have pin high school. The lines coming rather desirable picking. Finened up quite evenly making it caller here one day last week. Mr. Lawrence moved his saw mill

lamented that friends of years should be unable to look at the matter from in the town of Grant Tuesday where

soldiers was Frank Drollinger. He

Helen Dornat of Marshaeld was week end guest in the home of A. Wiken. She returned to Marshfield

which she has suffered greatly for some months' past.

members will be out at that service, friends. The Adult Bible Class of the Pres-

Wm. Warren of Grand Rapids ceremony of dediction by breaking ant to a call by the commissioner of Banking was berrying on the Houston place a hottle of champaign on the struc-Sunday as was also Mrs. Ira Miller of Kellner. George Koelse of the county line occasion, but owing to the high wa-

Andrew Pazurik has brought an eighty in our town of Rasmus Jensen and exercts to settle on it and army.

attended the silver wedding of a John Knight sold his farm to party from Chicago last week. and Mrs. Yorton and daughter, Lelah

Myron Maher who has been working in Virginia, Minn., is home visit-

and belief. LOUIS JOOSTEN. (Notaria: Saat) Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 7th day of July, 1919. FRED F. HAERTEL,

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NEW LAW GOVERNING OPERATION OF AUTOS

biles just passed by the Wisconsin legislature should be read carefully by every person who owns or operates a car. They who do not drive the 32nd Division ates a car. They who do not drive

of the statutes, relating to the operation of automobiles.

The people of the state of Wiscon-

oly, do enact as follows: Section 1. Section 1636-49 of the by parent, guardian or other adult was asked to do, and to do it spienperson shall operate, ride or drive didly. Some of the facts concerning this 32nd Division are:
Similar motor vehicle along or upon any public highway in this state.
No person shall operate or drive any automobile, motor cycle or other automobile, motor cycle or other automobile, motor cycle or other alternation and to do it spienmunities. The formatical didly. Some of the facts concerning this 32nd Division are:
One hundred days in the front line, thirty-six days the most despending the fighting of the war.
Advanced thirty-six kilometers against the pick of the German against the pick of the German ly be accomplished.
2. If so, is the deciman against the deciman against the decimans. at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard asonable and proper, having regard Fought and shattered twenty German and the width treffic and use of the to the width, traffic and use of the man divisions.

highways and the general and usual Broke the famous, Kriemhilderules of the read, or so as to en-danger the property, life or limb of any person, and no person shall op- than half its auhtorized strength. along any public highway within the corporate limits of any city or village at a speed exceeding fifteen miles an hour, nor on any of the public highways outside the corporate limits of any city or village makes at a speed exceeding THIRTY miles at a speed exceeding THIRTY miles per hour; and provided further that

at a speed exceeding Initial inher parties in one person shall operate or drive any no person shall operate or drive any nother state of the person shall operate or other day's fighting alone. automobile, motor cycle or other similar motor vehicle through any cemetery or by any county or state hospital or poor farm or through any park or in passing any school grounds where persons are or may be in said highway at a speed exceeding eight miles per hour; and provided further, that in turning times and corners, in going around curves, at sharp declines, at the intersection of any street or cross-road, and where for any cause, the view in the directions of the street or cross-road. tions in which the vehicle is proceed ing shall be obstructed, speed shall be reduced to such a rate as will tend to avoid danger of accident; the operator of any moving automobile, motor cycle or other similar motor road by keeping to the right upon meeting vehicles and by passing to the left of all vehicles overtaken on any public highway of this state, and at all times giving the vehicle passed or overtaken one-half of the road.

At the inter-section of any public course or left week to the road. ed or overtaken one-half of the road.
At the inter-section of any public street or highway of this state, the operator or driver of any vehicle is shall have the right of way over the operator or driver of any other vehicle approaching him on such cross street or highway from the left, excepting only in cases of cities where a police officer shall be in actual a charge of the regulation of traffic cat such inter-section of streets. The

at such inter-section of streets. The operator or driver of any vehicle, when any street car is actually taking on or discharging passengers at the intersections or crossings of any public strets or highways, shall stop such automobile, motor vehicle, until such passengers have been taken on or discharged from such ear.
It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any automobile, moto cycle or other similar motor vehicle

vithout a sufficient modern and improved muffler to prevent noise, or with its muffler open or along any public street within the corporate limits of any city or village of this

Section 2. This act shall take erfect upon passage and publication.
Approved May 27, 1919. Pulished May 29, 1919.

TEST INDIANS RIGHT TO

HUNT IN CLOSED SEASON An Ashland dispatch to the Su-An Ashland dispatch to the Superior Telegram states that a test case as to the right of Indians to hunt anywhere in northern Wisconhunt anywhere in northern Washunt anywhere in northern Wisconhunt anywhere in northern Washunt anywhere in northern Washu Their case will be carried to the supermonth, The U.S. Army is of attorney, Willis Silverthorn, and if it is lose an appeal will be taken to the U.S. courts. Assistant U.S. the U.S. courts. Assistant U.S. Turther information can be obtained in the trial at Hayward, son attended the trial at Hayward, and the Indians expect him to coan definition of the resulting Station, 320 Third Street, was also below the federal courts, if new Mausau, Wis.

The U.S. Army is of the month, The U.S. Army is of the property of the property of the property of the roads the New England editors world 91 per cent in favor, 6 per cent no, with 3 per cent doubtful and blank.

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The treaty of 1854, by which the Lake Superior Chippewas surrendered all title to northern Wisconsin, north of Eau Claire, contained among other reservations, the right of the Chippewas to hunt and fish in the ceded territory. This right, they have not exercised much, especially during recent years, as there has been plenty of game on the reservations, and furthermore, there is no closed season on the reservation of the reservation of the reservation of the chippewas to hunt and fish in the ceded territory. This right, they have not exercised much, especially during recent years, as there has been plenty of game on the reservations. The was inducted into the surface. The was inducted into the surface. The was inducted into the surface. The North Atlantic States (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland) 86 per cent estimated public opinion as favoring the return of the roads, while 7 per cent doubtful and blank. In the Southern States (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississiphi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee. Virginia. West The treaty of 1854, by which the the treaty of 1854, by which the the War Risks Insurance Bureau all title to northern Wisconsin, the ceded territory. This right, they have not exercised much, especially during recent years, as there has been plenty of game on the reservations, and furthermore, there is no closed season on the reservation either for hunting or fishing. The most that has been done has been to insist on the exclusive right of the Indians to the reservations without caring whether they could hunt and fish outside of the reservation or not. About five years ago, a local game warden arrested an Indian for alleged violation of the Wisconsin game laws, by fishing and hunting on the Bád River reservation during on the Bád River reservation during the closed season. The Indian was acquired and that tribe retalisated by the closed season. The Indian was acquired and that tribe retaliated by

ordering all white hunters off the reservation at all times.

"The Kakagon slough at the east end of Chequamegon Bay, abound in fish and water fowl, but white hunters and fisherman are barred from this game paradise in which the Indains hunt and fish during the entire year, although it must be admitted that they have companying the state of the state mercialized their sports, and appear to know how to conserve both fish and game. The question of their right under the treaty of 1854 to right under the in any marriage of tificate, baby hasn't eated for 3 days and I need him to see after him.

Both sides of our parents are of and poor. right under the treaty of 1854 to hunt anywhere in northern Wisconsin is now raised by the arrest of and the brothers, Charles and George O-Sho-Gay. Conditions however the three Chippewas, Mike Go-keeer, are much different from what they were when the treaty was was signed.

The Southwest (Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma. Texas) returned 1,196 replies. Of these 976 or 82 per cent favored the return of the roads while 153 or 13 per cent opposed it, with 67 or 5 per cent doubtful and blank. are much different from what they were when the treaty was was signed at La Pointe 63 years ago, and a large percentage of the Indians are now allotted and are full fledged American citizens.

Kindness Counts for Much.

There's no telling what a little kindness will do. Assumed superiority is no guarantee of greatness. The really big soul can afford to be kind and gentle. As the gentle rootlets move stones and split rocks, so gentle characters accomplish things undreamed of by rougher characters. This does not prohibit the use of firmness when necessary. But even that may be applied with such gentleness that it will get results without offending. This is beyond the reach of some men.—Ex-

THIRTY SECOND REPEATS

HISTORY OF IRON BRIGADE In the Civil War, Wisconsin had

the 32nd Division.
The whole story of the exploits of will know when their rights are disregarded by ignorant or careless drivers. The law is given in full be-driver in France. It is esti-dwarding. sleep forever in France. It is esti-mated that 2500 of our "Red Arrow"

The ou CHAPTER 229, LAWS OF 1919

AN ACT to amend section 1636-49 heroes lie beneath the rude wooden the statutes, relating to the optation of automobiles.

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The following brief account of the lin his recent message to Congress and does not be considered on behalf of the Association of Rail
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Sustained 14,267 casualties more any person, and no person shall operate or drive any automobile, motor cycle or other similar motor vehicle cycle or other similar motor vehicle of the seventy-three officers and cycle or other similar motor vehicle of the seventy-three officers and cycle or other similar motor vehicle of the seventy-three officers and cycle of government operation for the seventy-three officers and cycle or other similar motor vehicle of the seventy-three officers and cycle or other similar motor vehicle of the seventy-three officers and cycle or other similar motor vehicle or other similar motor while or other similar motor wit n action. Twenty-one officers and 369 men are known to have died of

day's fighting alone.

Lost only two officers and seventyfour men taken prisoners, and captured forty German officers and
2,113 German soldiers.

Near yielded a foot of ground to

Terribles" by the French and General

Was only National Guard division chosen for army of occupation.
Was first American division to oc upy German territory during war. In all of its fighting in four major drives, the Red Arrow of the Thirty-Second Division pointed always toward Germany and its men died with motor cycle or other similar motor ward dermany and its men dict with vehicle, shall observe the rules of the their faces toward the foe.—Agri-

KHAKI OFFERS YOUNG MEN

Special efforts are being made to secure enlistments for those who want to learn the cooking and bak-ing trade. All branches of the Army are open for enlistments in nearly 100 Arts, Trades and Businesses, 7 different countries from which one may choose to go. greatest features the Army is offering for voluntary enlistments is the opportunity to become a student in he University in Khaki, not only in the University in Knaki, not described the University in Knaki, not described Maine.

Maine.

Of the 5,922 replies, 2,052 were that one may be stationed, it will fit yourself for a higher rank in civil

life or a commission in the Army.
An urgent appeal is being made to
obtain enlistments for the Veterinary Corps, promotion in this branch will be rapid to deserving men, pay from \$20 to \$56 per month. The present strength of the Ordnance Corps is 100 men, 92 vacancies exists, this branch of service has

tillery. There are more than 35 dif-ferent types of trades in the Quarterferent types of trades in the Quarter-master Corps, the number of non-commissioned officers authorized of-fers opportunity for steady and rapid promotion to capable and ambitious men, pay from \$30 to \$18 per

Please return my marriage cer-Please return my marriage cer-tificate, baby hasn't eated for 3 days tificate, baby hasn't eated for 3 days to freturning the roads to their

Both sides of our parents are old owners.

husband has been from nowhere.
Please send me a wife's form.
Please let me know if John put in an application for a wife and child.

An application for a wife and the You have taken away my man to fight and he was the best fighter I ever had. Now you will have to keep me or who in hell will?

My son is in Co. 152 Infancy. Please tell me is he alive or dead and the should avoid.—Exchange.

Deep Diving.

The greatest depth ever reached by If so what is his address?

I have learned that my husband is in a constipation camp in Germany.

Daily Thought. Tomorrow is a satire on today, and ours its weakness - Your

WHAT THE PUBLIC THINKS OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

An idea of what the public opinion have remained Christians in spite of of the government ownership of all the efforts of the Moslems. They railroads is can be gained from the claim their language is the purest of results of a questionaire set out to the peninsula—an Aryan tongue much 13,424 creditors of daily and weekly of whose vocabulary is said to repapers all over the country. Nearly semble classical Greek and Latin, and these brave young men cannot be 6,000 of these editors replied to the to be allied with them rather than de-

The questionaire was conducted men fight or have fought, and there

1. Does public opinion in your judgment seem to favor the return

of railroads to private ownership and operation as soon as this can proper ly be accomplished If so, is this opinion in part based on the desire to see competition in service is restored?

3. What is the present sentiment in your community on government ownership and operation of railcoads? What has been the feeling re-

garding the proposal to extend the On the first question, Does jub-

cent expressed no opinion.
On the second question, "If so, is this opinion in part based on the desire to see competition in service and facilities restored?" 75 per

cent voted yes, 6 per cent voted no, Never yielded a foot of ground to the Germans in counter attacks.

Won divisional citations several times and were nicknamed "Les On the third question, "What is times and were nicknamed "Les On the third question, "What is the present sentiment in your com-munity on government ownership and operation of railroads?" 78 per cent estimated public sentiment as

against government ownership, 11 per cent for, with 7 per cent doubtful and 4 per cent blank. On the fourth question, "What has been the feeling regarding the proposal to extend the period of government operation for five

government operation for five years?" the vote was as follows: Against, 74 per cent; for 16 per cent; ioubtful, 9 per cent; blank, 7 per That public opinion on the rail-

road question is not divided on party lines is plain from a study of the vote in the various states. In Texas, for example, although only 3 of the 331 editors replying are Republicans, the number in favor of a re-turn of the roads is 88 per cent, considerably higher than the percentage (84 per cent) in the strong Republican State of Pennsylvania. Tennessee voted 97 per cent as compared with 83 per cent in

from Republican papers, 1,689 from Democratic and 2,181 independent and scattering. The States showing 95 per cent o more in favor of the return of the

roads are Connecticut, 97; New Hampshire, 100; Tennessee, 97 Those showing from 90 to 95 cent in favor are Florida, 94; Iowa, 90; New York, 90, and Wyoming, 44 Non-Commissioned Officers, pay from \$30 to \$51 per month. The Air Service offers excellent opportunity for non-specialists to learn a mechanical trade in 17 different types of trades pay from \$30 to \$121.50 per month. More than thirty different trades and occupations can be learned in the Field Artillery. There are more than 35 different trades.

cent are Albama; 84; Illinois, 82; Kansas, 82; Kentucky, 83; Maine, 83; Mississippi, 83; Missouri, 81; Montana, 83; Pennsylvania, 84; South Dakota, 81 and Washington,

blank.
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Kind Sir or She.

I enclose lovingly yours.
I am left with a child seven months old and she is baby and cant twork.
In service with the U.S. Armory.
I received my insurance Polish have since moved my post office.
I have four boys and three girls.
Please return my marriage certificate, baby hasn't eated for 3 days

The Northwest (Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming) returned 80 per cent in favor and 13 per cent opposed out of a total of 1,165 replies. This result is largely influenced by the government ownership sentiment in North Dakota.

The editors of the far west (Arlzona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, Washington) voted 79 per cent yes and 15 per cent no on the question

The Southwest (Arkansas, Louis-

large percentage of the Indians are now allotted and are full fledged American citizens, while the number of tribal Indians to whom the treaty might apply is rapidly decreasing.

Instructions.

I aint received no pay since my husband left and will be forced to husband left and will be forced to husband left and millife.

You changed my little girl to a boy. Will that make any difference.

I aint received no pay since my fall often, but he will achieve in proportion to those very fallures because he will use each one as a stepping stone to higher effort. But the man or woman who quibbles, reconsiders, hesitates and weighs every gain against a greater loss, is a predestined failure, because his very

> The greatest depth ever reached by diver is said to be 204 feet. The greatest depth at which useful work has been done is 182 feet. Sponge and pearl divers, working without armor, frequently descend to depths of about

Famous Balkan Tribe. The Mirdites are perhaps the most Interesting tribe in the Bulkans. They onis

And Make It Personal. If a rich man tells you that the greatest happiness is found in poverty remind him of what David said in his

ent.

haste.



A Single Register Heats your whole House Comfortably

> THE Williamson Pipeless I Furnace with a single register makes your whole house comfortable. It saves fussing with stoves or grates, burns any fuel and less of it. It can be easily installed without tearing up floors and walls for pipes and flues. Goes into the celler but does not heat it.

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LOUIS REICHEL

The Beaver's Memory. For generations between flourished in the rivers of France till killed off for their furs, and they are now known on the Rhone, near Avignon. where for three centuries there have been no trees to cut down. The animals consequently burrowed in the banks, but when transferred to Poand at once resumed the tree-cutting habits dropped by their ancestors 300 years before.

Important Question.

A little Poy of five was traveling south with his parents to visit an aunt whom he had never seen. He ens very curious about this relative and asked his father and mother endless questions concerning her. As the journey drew to its close the litthe fellow was amozed to see many negroes at every station. Suddenly a look of consternation dawned on his face and turning to his mother he cried in a voice of starm: "Mamma, mamma, what color is Aunt Jen?"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NEW YORY DOCTOR CLAIMS INFLUENZA NOT DANGEROUS

Influenza and pneumonia are no more to be feared than a boil on the neek, according to Dr. Charles H. Duncan, one of the founders of the volunteer hospital, who, in an address here on Tuesday before the convention of the Allied Medical asconvention of the Affred Medical associations of America, described his method of combatting Spanish influenza by means of "immunizing a patient to its poison." On 246 patients ill with pneu-nonia and influenza last winter, Mr.

Duncan said he had used the treat-ment "without a single fatality or any complications."
"Briefly," the physicans said, "I take one drachm of mucous from the infected area and pasteurize it in one ounce of filtered water, where it remains several hours. One cubic centimeter of the toxin, injected subcutaneously, will effect a spon-taneous cure of Spanish influenza, pneumonia, catarrh or any similar

localized infection. It will stop any cough, except tuberculosis, inside of twenty-four hours."

Dr. Duncan declared that his discovery was based on his observa-tion of a dog licking a sore paw. He said that the dog, by increasing the germs of resistance at the place of infection, brought about a natural healing, and that the method he employed was similar in that it in-creased the leucocytes, or white cor puscles of the blood and that these in turn carried the poison out of the

human system. The doctor said that he had been using the method, which he calls "auto-therapy," for about ten years, and that it now was widely accepted by allopaths, homeopaths and electric physicians, although it had not been indorsed by the American Medical association. It has been successfully tested on

cleaning department.

Dr. George F. Laidlow, professor of the history of medicine and diag-nosis at Flower hospital, in discuss-ing the Duncan method, said that the discoverer "has solved a problem that has been germinating in medi-

cine for 2000 years.,
"Dr. Duncan's work marks the conclusion of Pasteur, Koch and Wright, and is a decided step for vard in the regular development of bacterial therapy."

Dr. Duncan said that by taking the

sterilized product into a patient's body he not only cured him of the boil, but rendered him immune against a repetition of such afflic-Similar results, he said, had been attained in cases of mastolitis, eczema and certain types of local

ering wool unclean. "Say It With Flowers" Henry R. Ebsen,

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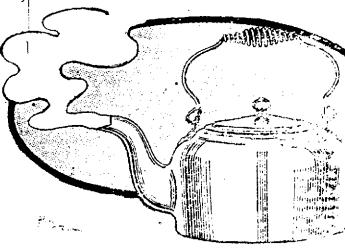
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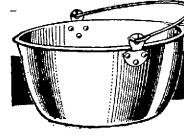




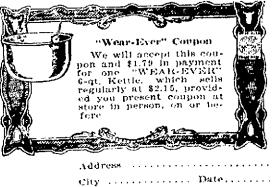
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### WINNEBAGO WAR DANCE

By Engign Will E. Walker, Tribune and Leader-Press Correspondent A welcome to three Winnebago warriors of the 32nd Division, just home from France, featured by a Federal Board of Vocational Educawar dance about a German scalpthat is the startling party into which the writer accidently intruded late oxplains the law passed by Congress

near Valley Junction. Incidently, the writer did not stay long. It was made clear to him that his presence was not welcome at this purely tribal gathering, and he chose discretion as the botter part after a violent harangue in presumably pure Winnebage on the part of the chief of the clan.

But anybody who hereafter declares Romance is dead will not convince me. Could you have sauntered casually into the grand pow-wow camp of this war-like clan, only too evidently on the war-path, the statement that Romance is dead would iall flat with you, too.

stealth, as the throb of tems-tems acgroup of Indian warriors in full war paint and native contume. Thoy were doing a dance which in its original expression, augmented by the matural environment rendered the stops of Buffalo Bill's circus 1edskins but feeble imitations.

I pounded at the door of a spacious wigwam on the odtskirts of the settlement, opened the door and was greeted by a large agod Indian buck who rolled over on the floor, exclaimday.

the 32nd Division, and the Indians reverted to the celebration of their fathers in a big dance, religious feast overing of sacrifice and general home coming for the boys. The soldlers are Hugh Lonetree, John White

Eagle and Lee White Eagle, On approaching the scene of the pow-wow and other festivites engaged in by the warriors and tribe mon-Indians paid special respect and atpole in the center of the gathering.

That Hun scalp," exclaimed one of the most talkative Indians. "Two more on way from government."

Hugh Lonetree got his scalp, but he bears a couple of wound chovrons. Innetion on a furlough, but has now returned to a hospital in the east.

size things up for myself, as the folks cripples. The old familiar faces of large circle in an equally large tent It was raining outside. The chief sat in the place of honor. He was smok-

with the exception of the chief. He Building Monday. In Indian tongue, shouted at me, and modern war and native rolles.

circle of warriors remained still as discharges, only a comparative few statues, the old chief was apparently will see the inside of a school at the His voice rising, and he seemed about immediate steps are taken to protect ready for an attack, so made my their interests from the damage in- 000. Meeting White Eagle 1 at- flicted by the provisions of the rider. tempted to elicit information from

"I not been across," he said. "Go 'ask fellers who got scalps." He wore two gold service chevrons.

The talkative Indian explained 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19,

"This is heap blg pow-wow time, the. Biggest in my life," he explained. "Indians from all over world. Chip- fund with which to engage an expewas, Sioux, Nebraskas, Iroquols, pert, probably from the University of Cherokees, Winnebagos and from One thousand Indians and more too. On this vround. Big time. Biggest pow-wow, dances, feasts, games, the offered for sale will be listed and it was 9.7. Then all the brave Indian warriors buyers will be asked to look over the be back from France. Plenty scalps lists to learn where they may pur
tet rate appearing for any epidemic cycles. Twenty-five dealers handle A second stroke which followed on pow-wow grounds then. White chase the cattle they are in need of. disease in 1917 was for diphtheriapeople come? Sure! All who like come and watch pow-wows and warriors. You come. Ask for me bred and high grado cattle with a case was somewhat higher in 1917 having one car for every thirteen

"Two gallons what?" I interposed but he had gone chuckling back to clubs. It is proposed to conduct the monotonous tom-tom of the pow- the clearing house for two years as

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE, MARRIAGE

and a Homer Furnace makes : ane combination for both old and young, but not to young,

# WELCOMES SOLDIERS HOME LAW AFFECTS LOCAL

tion, in a communication sent the Tribune from his office in Chicago. last week at a big Winnebago village affecting the chances of local wounded soldlers from getting their education started this fail. The com munication follows:

"With nearly fifty thousand men still in the hospitals of this country, and thousands more wounded yet to return from France, a rider hidden at the eleventh hour in the Civil passed in the final rush for adjourn-Reductions of staff in Education. the district offices are such that many thousand men ready for training to qualify them as self-support-The camp was approached with ing citizens will have to wait the turn for months, and the claims of centuated the wild movements of a equally deserving thousands will be unhoard.

"Under the Soldiers" and Sallors Rehabilitation Act, the United States is pledged to rottain men who were disabled in the service so that they can carry on as well as before the War. The war-wrecks of the world's ing: "Heap big Indian war dance to- to her men. The untimited resources day. Big war dance for warriors to of the greatest nation were to to available for her crippled sous, pneumonia) was responsible for and operation of systems or works Three of the Winashago warriors The disgraceful and of the horocs of 112,821 deaths or 149.8 per 100,and just returned from the war with the Royolutionary War, of the Fran- 000. This rate, although much co-Prussian War and of the Civil lower than that for 1900 (180.5) or

War, was not to be re-enacted. point out that the rider wipes out ing the period 1908-1916. The not only the promise of the original lowest recorded rate for pneumonia act for the speedy retraining which was 127 per 100,000 in 1914. The with the state board of health offwould put the disabled soldier, sai- mortality from this disease has flucfor and marine, into civil life as a tuated considerably from year to soil-supporting citizen, regardless to your since 1900, the general tendency his handleap, but likewise annuls having been downward until 1914 first step in the move to prevent the bers of all ages, I noticed that the the offect of the recent amendment to 1917. which was intended to reduce delay tention to something hung on a small between discharge from the hosp'tal

and commencement of training. "When interviewed by a press representative, Mr. Chas. W. Sylvester, in charge of the 8th District of- 100,000, and from tuberculosis of When High Louetree -- of the fice, was relicant to discuss the new the lungs, 128.9. The rate from tugiant frame and rigid features. logislation. In answer to questions, becculosts of all forms declined conwent over the top with the 32nd Division, thore was something more like mind than the necessary of hilling Germans or taking a trooph Lonetree, like his father, is a war-lonetree, like his lonetration under the lonetree, like bis father, is a war-lonetree, like bear of operation under the wovers of committed with the connection with its sawage disposal system, and after wovers and colleges this fall. In proceeding the wover the tree wover lonetree, like wover the lone of the adventure have like years of operation under the lonetrees of the John of the adventure lave wover the lone of the lath it it is expected the same lonetree, like wovers of operation under the lonetree, like years of operation under the lonetrees of the lonetrees went over the top with the 32nd however, he admitted that there were

hundred nineteen completed surveys now in the District Office will be so He visited the village near Valley delayed as to prevent many of these crippled men from availing themselves of training by the Government. Realizing the importance of the They must live, therefore they must Indian celebration, I walked over to got such jobs as are offered for were not inclined to talk. Everybody pan-handlers on streets and clevated directed me to the chief for informa- platforms must make way for our tion. The Indians were seated in a sons as they earn their pittance selfing gum and shoe taces "

"With only twenty men available out of forty-five, the staff of the dising a huge pipe and was clad in most trict office worked till 2 A. M. Sunday to reorganize a skeleton group Following the Instruction of my to care for the large volume of office Indian informer, I proceeded to ex- correspondence and give some meaplain to the chief that I wanted to sure of satisfaction to the long I no look over the scale, etc. Every In- of applicants which will fill the hall dian lustantly became mum and rigid of the District office in the Consumers physicians in making reports to rewith the exception of the chief. He Building Monday

"Like a clap of thunder from the talking incessantly. I, of course, summer sky comes the news that the 504 deaths or 79 per 100,000. The did not understand a word, but at a soldier, will wait and wait for the tate from this cause has fallen some venture walked over to the middle realization of his dream of future what in recent years, having been of the group, where hung the scalp comfort by the work of his hands, 90.2 in 1913, and is much lower than and money. Beside it was plind of Of the hundreds of men who have the corresponding rate for 1960, hair, feathers, implements of ancient talked it over in hospital beds and which was 133.2. More than fourconvalescent centers, and who har I didn't stay long. Although the ried the medical officers in securing these causes in 1917 were of infan's working up to a frenzy of excitement. Government expense this year unless

#### BANKERS TO AID FARMERS

IN SALE OF PURE BREDS

that this was merely a little get- the Wisconsin Bankers' association any epidemic disease in 1917, but is together welcome for the few boys, in convention on board the steamer much lower than corresponding one He took me to a calendar and pointed North America last week, the most for the preceding year, 26.4 per to the outlined figures of August 14, important was the establishment of 100,000. The influenza rate which a "clearing house" for pure-bred cat-

The bankers have subscribed a

The clearing house will make possible the sale and purchase of pure-bred and high grade cattle with a minimum of expense to purchaser than in the preceding year, when it and sellor. It will be of great as stood at 14.5 per 100,000.

Cars in the county. Adams county while not considered a wealthy county while not considered a wealthy county, while not considered a wealthy county, while not considered a wealthy county, wife, who resides in Waverly, N. Y. That at a special term of said court house, on the land of the proceeding year, when it and five-tenths people down there.

Juneau county has one to every four.

The prosecuting attorney had enclaims against said August Maw, declared and adjusted, all colored and adjusted, all colored and adjusted all colored and adjust Maw. sible the sale and purchase of pure- 453 deaths. The rate from this dis- ty, is also up among the leaders they Rain-in-face. And bring two gal- minimum of expense to purchasor than in the preceding year, when it and five-tenths people down there and sellor. It will be of great assistance to pure bred cattle and pig

> And What Would the Papers Do? If it were not for our mistakes life would be pretty monotonous, Boston for any other important cause of one car to every thirteen and two-willing It Transcript.

be continued permanently.

HEART DISEASE LED IN LIST OF DEATH CAUSES

discasos, influenza, diabetes, diphtheria, and bronchitis. The deathregistration area of the United States Sundries Appropriations Bill and trict of Columbia, and 43 cities in non-registration states, with a total population of the United States. (The territory of Hawali has 1esummary relate only to continental a dissenting vote. United States.)

> The deaths from heart diseases (organic diseases of the heart and tion and public welfare where the onses was only 123.1 per 100,000.

Pnonmonia (including bronchofor several succeeding years, is "Men high in rehabilitation circles higher than that for any year dur-

Tuberculosis, in its various forms, caused 110,285 deaths, of which 97, 047 were due to tuberculosis of the The death rate from all lungs. forms of tubercutosis was 146.4 per

Cancer and other malignant tunumber 2v.413 or 38 per cent. resulted from cancer of the stomach sin. and liver. The rate from cancer had \$1.6 in 1917. The increase has not been continuous, there having been three years-1906, 1907, and 1917 -which showed doclines as comparrate from real, being due to a greator degree of accumacy in diagnosis

Diarrhea and onteritis caused 59, fifth of the total deaths charged to under two years of age,

Arterial diseases of various kinds -thoroma, aneurism, etc.-resulted in 19,055 deaths, or 25.3 per 100, The rate from thse causes increased continuously from 6.1 in

Of all the business transacted by This rate is the highest shown for

currence of the recent epidemic,

16.3 per 100,000. This rate is lower Portage county has one on the jury.

than that for any preceding year ex- fifteen and eight-tenths people, on the jury.

"Yes, sir," announced the witness, an experiment, and if successful, will copt 1916, when it was 16.2. The Green county leads all the counties proportional decline from 1900 for in this state with an average of one "more than half of them." which your the bronchitis rates was to every six and three-tenth personcent, was greater than that shows of states owning cars per capita with manded the lawyer.

MAY STOP POLLUTION OF STREAMS WITH NEW BILL

WOUNDED SOLDERS The census bureau's annual com- indications that the pollution of pilation of mortality statistics for the Wisconsin river by the discharge the death-registration area in con- of sewage into the stream may be tinental United States shows 1,068, stopped is seen in Czerwinski bill, 332 deaths as having occurred in that which has been passed by the state area in 1917, representing a rate of legislature, putting the ice supply of 14.2 per 1,000 of population. Of the state under the control of the purpose of reconstruction into three which she suffered from "nerves" these deaths, nearly one-third were state board of health. Further indue to three causes—heart diseases, dications are that Grand Rapids and pneumonia and tuberculosis-and other Wisconsin river cities, as well nearly another third resulted from as the communities on other lakes the following nine causes: Bright's and streams who have been dumpdisease and nephritis, apoplexy, can- ing sewage in state waters, may be cer, diarrhea and enteritis, arterial forced to put in sewage disposal systeins and rather than being a dumping place the streams and lakes of the state may become purified.

The bill was introduced in the lower house and was referred to the committee on public welfare, where ment of Congress wiped out the camp and hospital representatives of the Federal Board for Vocational population of the United States. It next went to the finance committee It next went to the finance committee where another hearing was held and cently been added to the registration again it was recommended for pasarea, but the figures given in this sage and passed the assembly without When it reached the senate it was

referred to the committee on educa-

endocarditis) numbered 115,337, or third public hearing was held. There 153 2 per 100,000 population. The was no passage in the upper house death rate from this cause shows a The bill, which was originally innoticable decrease as compared with tended to guarantee wholesome wa-1916, when it was 159.4 per 100,000, for for Milwaukee for domestic use, There have been fluctuations from was made to extend to the entire greatest war were not to become pub- | your to year, but in general there state. It provides by the state board lic charges. The experiences of Cana- has been a marked increase since of health of the water and ice supda, France and England were re- 1900, the earliest year for which the plies, water purification, sewage and viewed, and the United States, pro- annual mortality stalistics were pub- refuse freatment and disposal and fiting by those, was to give the best lished, when the rate for heart dis- the pollution of the streams, and for the supervision of the maintenance, atteration, extension, construction rolating thereto.

The bill, which will probably go to Governor Phllipp for signature within a wock, was drafted by the legal department of the city of Milwaukee in conjunction with the attorney general after consultation

cials of Milwaykee and other cities It is generally understood here that the passage of the bill is the dumping of sewage into Lake Michiof the state at least until it has been treated and passed through a purification plant in connection with its a system of national highways, sewage disposal system, and after The plans for the adventure

Schools, Robert Morris, from getting an additional \$200 per year, DANKERS WARN MERCHANTS more caused 61,452 deaths of which under a new law fixing the salaries of county superintendents in Wiscon-

The law, a copy of which has been risun from 63 per 100,000 in 1900 ty forwarded to County Clerk Sam Church, is as follows:

"linder the provisions of this chapter, the minimum sulary to be paid about \$100 from storekeepers in Decounty superintendents during the levan, where she rented a cottage ed with the years immediately pre- term beginning July 7, 1919, is as She made a deposit in a bank, with coding. The decrease in 1917 as follows: In counties having loss than drew most of it and cashed small compared with 1916, however, was 100 teachers, \$1,200 per year, in checks at various stores, after bankvery slight-from 81.8 to 81.6. It counties having more than 99 and should be borne in mind that at least less than 150 teachers, \$1,400 per less than 150 teachers, \$1,400 per year; counties or superintendents' districts having more than 150 teachers, \$1,600 per year. In case the salary of the county superintendent, hast legally fixed by the county board of supervisors is less than the minimum prescribed by this schedule.

Ilias used name of J. D. Mort and by the above cutiled action TO-WIT:

All that part of the southeast quarter (SE) of the southeast quarter a part of the increase in the death year; counties or superintendents' and to greater care on the part of salary of the county superintendent board of supervisors is less than the minimum prescribed by this schedule that county superintendent is to be paid the salary to which he is entitled according to the minimum schedule prescribed in chapter 253.

If the salary last legally fixed by the Milling Company on the Wisconsin Chacks another party claiming to be the cast one page 41 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 41 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 41 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 41 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 82 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 84 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 85 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 84 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 85 of deeds on page 50 and in vol. 85 of deeds on page 43 and in vol. 85 of deeds county board of supervisions is in Early, Shawano. Checks counter-east quarter (18% of NE%) and the cast one-man of the northeast quarter (18% of NE%) and the northeast quarter (18% of NE%) and the county supering this schedule, the county supering The discharge during June from No. feurteen (14) in township No.

pays the County Superintendent of consin banks. No checks should be Schools \$1,400, which is about the minimum allowed in the recent legissuperintendent of cashed for a stranger without about the minimum allowed in the recent legissuperintendent of cashed for a stranger without about the cashed for a stranger without about t creased continuously from the figure of the superingular form of the deaths, or 17.2 per 100,000 for t

been compiled by the Wiscousin Motorist shows that the people of the town of Wood, in the northern the list when it comes to part of the county died and the list when it comes to part of the county died and the list when it comes to part of the county died and the list when it comes to part of the county died and the list when it comes to part of the county died and the list when it comes to part of the county died and the list when it comes to part of the county died and the list when it comes to part of the county died and the list when list comes t fluctuates greatly was higher la Motorist shows that the people of the town of Wood, in the northern 1991, when it stood at 32.2, than in Wood County are near the head of part of the county, died at Waverly, any subsequent year prior to the oc- the list when it comes to owning N. Y., recently and was buried at automobiles, and that a car is owned Pittsville last week. Mr. Ayers had Deaths from diabetes numbered for every eleven and one-tenth per-Wisconsin, to list all pure-bred cattle 12,750 or 16.9 per 100,000. The sons in the county. This means that at different times and was well every tribe will be here them days in Wisconsin and to assist in putting rate from this disease, although about one-half of the families have known in this city as well as thrupurchasers from other states in slightly lower than in 1916, has rise a nutomobiles in the county. The out the county. About two years touch with Wisconsin breeders. Cat- almost continuously since 1900, when number of pleasure cars are listed ago Mr. Ayers suffered a rather in the county totals 2,088 with sixtythree trucks and eight-two motor
cycles. Twenty-five dealers handle

A second stroke which followed or and Rapids, in said county, decease.

Brynchitis caused 12,311 deaths or item and six-tenths people, while countered a somewhat difficult wir-

START RECONSTRUCTION OF DEVASTED COUNTRY

Some other facts and figures, howculean task which France has before zones. The first includes those since. portions that were only lightly damvastuted condition possible.

Naturally France has begun the work of rehabitation in the first zone resumption of agriculture and pro-istruck three times. ductiveness.

In the first zone 1.600.000 acres of ground have already been pul she was nervous. Her insistence, back into shape for agricultural however, finally got Mr. Bethke out yards of trenches. And this is the big one, although there are larger. zone that has been only lightly damaged.

France is over 500,000. destroyed and of which the portion night before, still remaining can be utilized in the

#### ARMY TRANSPORT TRAIN TO CROSS THE CONTINENT

By order of the War Department . motor transport train, three miles long will leave Washington on July 7 and cross the continent to the gan and the inland takes and rivers Pacific coast, reaching San Francisco over the Lincoln Highway.

This long journey is to be made tication system. It will probably in 60 days, it will serve us a test mean that in the not far distant fu- of the efficiency of the army's trans ture practically every city in the port service, but what is considered state will be compelled as a matte more effective, will demonstrate to of health regulation to install a purt- the nation the inestimable value of

#### TO BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

TO BEWARE OF SWINDLERS

The following warning has been issued by the Wisconsin Banker's Association:

"An attractive woman about 35 years old, tall, brunette, has obtained about \$100 from storekeepers in Delevan, where she rented a cottage She made a deposit in a bank, withdrew most of it and cashed small checks at various stores, after banking hours. She was accompanied tending in the deal of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your raining active of this summons, exclusive of the day of service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your raining of the compilaint, of which a copy is herewith served you.

"W. J. Conwey, Plaintin's Atty P. O. Address.—Grand tappids, Wis. NOTE—The defendants and each of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your raining active of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your raining against you according to the demand of the day of service, and defend the day of service and the day of service and the day of service, and defend the above antitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your raining actions the day of service, and defend the day of service and the day of service, and the day of service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and the day of service and the day of service and the day of service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and the day of se ing hours. She was accompanied

by two small children

tendent will be paid according to the the state pentitentiary at Waupun of twenty-two (22) north of range No salary fixed by the county board of 33 oriminals, including eight forgers five (5) cast. Further the notice that said ection and nine burglars, should warrant by brought to quiet and establish the extreme care on the part of all Wis-

#### DIES IN EASTERN STATE

been a member of the county board day) of September, A. D. 1919, cars in the county. Adams county, proved fatal. He is survived by his

was acquainted with any of the men

"Are you willing to swear that you 45.7, to 1917, amounting to 64 per Wisconsin ranks fifteenth in the list know more than half of them?" de-"Why, if it comes to that, I'm

FINDS LARGE PINE SNAKE

Pittsville Record-Mrs. John Beever, give a faint idea of the Hor-thke, living living on the old homestead of Mike Boettcher, east of hero her in order to restore her devastat- in the Town of Hansen, had an exed districts. The liberated districts perience last week which she won't of France have been divided for the want repeated right soon, and from

During the heavy rain storm a aged; the second zone is a little week ago Monday night she got out more wrecked while the third zone of bed and went up stairs to see that embracing the territory along the the children were all right up there. Hindenburg line is in the most do- Returning, as she passed through another room to her bedroom she stopped on something which, at the time, she took to be the cat's tail or where results can be gotten quickest a leg. She was rewarded with a hiss especially from the standpoint of the or two and felt her ankle being

She told her husband, who rather poo-hooed the story, telling her that work. To accomplish this two of of bed. He lighted a lump and there the things that had to be done were sprawled out on the floor in the next the tearing out of 22,000,000 square room was a pine snake. He killed yards of barbed wire entanglements it and the thing measured four feet and the filling in of 9,000,000 cubic and four inches in length—a good

The three places where the snake had struck her were plainly visible The French chamber of deputies on the ankle and near it. Early next has just been notified by its experis morning a trip was made to Grand that the total number of houses and Rapids where a doctor was Interbuildings to be reconstructed in the viewed who told them that a pine War zone and devestated districts of snake was not nalsonous and that she would suffer no inconvenience Of the total figure 300,000 are from the blies. She did, however, houses and buildings that were com- and all the next day, felt faint and pletely destroyed and will have to be sick at the stomach. This, of course replaced entirely. The other 250,001 may have been from the fright and are structures that are only partially the thought of the experience of the

Mrs. Bothke while in Pittsville iast week, showed where the marks To date the expert committees of the strikes were still plainly visihave not yet succeeded in arriving ble and claims that but for the day at a total figure of what this will after she has not felt any ill results from the attack of the snake. How the snake got in the house is a conundrum, as all doors are fitted with tight fitting and spring drawn

#### Overworked Word

It has been estimated by a reliable statistician that if the printed letters forming the word "co-operation" were ellipped from the magazines, all the times that they occur to coin during ! any six months of the year and placed end to end, they would reach three times the distance from the earth to the moon.

scalph? Lonetree got his Fritz O K—and the White bagles got thous and the White bagles got thous and K—and the White bagles got thous and K—and the White bagles got thous and the whole the scalp by the older planed to the scalp by the older indians.

"Why the monoy?" I inquited. When you come home from war," explained the only Indian who wont for explained the only Indian who won the talk to me, "your mother, father, sister, everybody know you gial you got back with your scalp on your bolt. Every sister, everybody know you gial they give money to anybody."

So is a large of 3,912 deaths, or 107.4 per 100,000. The mortality rate from thousand disabled in those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 per 100,000. The mortality rate from thousand disabled in the sewing of the sonate, "but there can be no other way if the member of the sonate, "but there can be no other way if the one of Lake Michigan is to be no other way if the one of Lake Michigan is to be no other way if the one of Lake Michigan is to be no other way if the outing join only their own supplies to find any or 200 miles in 60 days with full war in those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 per 100,000. The mortality rate from thousand disabled is authous the sewing that is district with whom the 100,000. The mortality rate from thoused from \$8 per 100,000 in 190, with some time those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 per 100,000 in 190, with some time those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 per 100,000 in 190, with some time those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 per 100,000 in 190, with some time those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 per 100,000 in 190, with some time those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 per 100,000 in 190, with some time those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 per 100,000 in 190, with some time those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 in member of the sonate, "but there can be nother way if the member of the sonate, "but there can be nother way if the north way from the most trucks will be not the sonate in those diseases has lacrossed from \$8 in the son dise

Defendants.
The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants, and each of them:
YOU ARD HEREBY SUMMONED

the real estate and premises affected by the above cultied action TO-WIT. All that part of the south one-half

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd Court House in the city of Ora Rapids, County of Wood and state Wisconsin, there will be heard a considered the application of P. Maw, Ernest Maw, Jennie Bushmaker

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, that all such claims for exami-nation and allowance must be pre-nation and allowance must be pre-Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of November, A. D. 1919, or be barred. Dated July 1, 1919.

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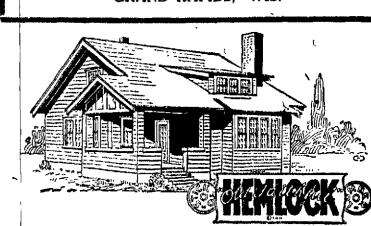
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#### LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Clara Kappel has gone to -Don't miss the Big Dance at Rudolph on Monday evening, July 14. E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Tues-

Fred Heartl spent the Fourth and week end with his parents at New

' London. Mrs. M. Biair of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on

Tuesday. Dan Cooney, who is employed in Chicago, is visiting with his mother

In this city. Malcolm Johnson and George Noch drove up to Wausau last Friday to apend the Fourth.

Rev. Nucl J. Breed left Tuesday for Elcho, Wis., where he expected to attend a conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kappel departed on Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Ed. Bodette and children have returned from a visit of several weeks with her parents at Kewaunee.

W. C. Speer who reside near the Bender stone quarry, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Tuesday. Louis Joosten, cashier of the Merchaats and Farmers bank at Rudolph was a business caller at the Tribune

Arthur Garbush and family of Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe and Grant, is a guest at the E. P. Arpin family over Sunday. Minnert Dickoff, who is located at

Oconto Falls, Wis., spent several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickoff. Mrs. 1. Reichel and daughter,  $M_{\odot}$ Inez and Mes. Robinson of Milwau-

Waunaca on the lakes. Mes. M. H. Quinn, of Superior, formerly Mlss Hazel Williams, was

father, Geo. L. Willams. Miss Ardithe Arpin, of Minneapolis arrived in the city Sunday, having left Wednesday for Milwaukee where come to attend the funeral of her they will spend two weeks visiting visiting his family, returning to his

grandfather, Geo. L. Williams. Sam Velliquette and son of Chiseveral days visiting at the home of Farmstead in the town of

James Guthrie of Fond du Lac there is spending several weeks vaca- the first of the week and spent sever tion in the city at the Nels Larantle al days here with relatives and

Messrs, R. F. and Chas, Matthews Green Bay where they had been called on Friday by the serious illness

or their father. Lieut, Joseph Holly, who spent a month's furlough with his parents and Mrs. S. L. Brooks have returned here, left the latter part of the week from Grygle, Minn., where they spent for New York, from where he expect- the Fourth with relatives, making ed to be sent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Odegard and last week and have been spending week the guest of Mrs. A. C. Otto their vacation with Mr. Odegard's while enroute to Arpin to visit her parents on Vine street.

John Perzog, who recently been a guest at the Gouger home on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith Third street for several days. Perzog expects to locate at Mani- way to Milwaukee, traveling by auto.

Merrill Herald--Mr. and Mrs. A. and family of Biron, Mrs. James make their home. A large circle of the citites of Wisconsin and large Shearier, Sr., Mlss Bess Shearier and friends regret to see this excellent delegations form Chicago. The ex-Mr. Art Gazeley all of Grand Rapids and talented family leave our vil- pectations are now, however, that motored to this city Thursday evon- lage, but best wishes for their fu- the crop will be so immense that they Sheabler home

Mrs. John Walloch is visiting with Miss Ida Seldelman of Milwaukee

s a guest of friends in this city. .-- Don't miss the Big Dance at Rudolph on Monday evening, July 14 Miss Elizabeth Milgram of Gray, Ind., is a guest at the Steinberg

Joe Arpin has returned to Mississippl after visiting relatives in this parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weeks. city for the past week.

J. R. Ragan left Tuesday evening for Chicago where be expects to spend a few days on business. Miss Dorothy Normington has acepted a position as bookkeeper at

the Normington Bros. Laundry. Mrs. G. Beardsley returned Wednesday from LaCrosse where she ias been visiting over the Fourth.

Henry Minta returned to Milwaukee on Monday after spending the Fourth with relatives and friends. Miss Cordelia Richards has ac-

cepted a position as teacher in the Eighth grade in the Nekoosa schools. Arthur Arpin who has been visiting in this city for several days, returned to Greenville, Miss., Tuesday. Miss Laura Doughty left Wednes-

Mrs. John F. Hogan and son, John or Madison are visiting with Mrs.

Hogan's daughter, Mrs. P. C. Daly. Bud Pederson, who has been re-Lyun were guests at the home of leased from the service at Camp

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Latus of Deperc are visiting with the formers parents were among the Grand Rapids young Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus on Third people who spent the Fourth at Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Stewart, Mr and Mrs. Otto Staven and Rose Bron-

kee, spent several days last week at kalla have returned from an auto trip to Milwankee. A. C. Miller has rented the Julien Hotel to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dalton garage.

here to attend the funeral of her of Chicago who will run the place on the European plan. Mrs. Harry Oberbeck and children

relatives and friends. Miss Lillian Putney of Cincinatti cago autoed here last week and spent Ohio, is visiting at the F. W. Denton

nie brother in law, George Forrand. Rapids for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lain and two who is employed in a caudy factory children drove up from Great Lakes

friends C. F. Meissner, who travels in returned on Monday evening from western territory, spent the week end in this city with his wife and baby at the Howard home on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter and Mr. the trip by auto.

Miss Margaret Sterchi of Chicago family, of Fond do Lac, dreve up spent several days in the city this cided to hold the prayer meetings on parents for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Casey and Mrs. turned from service overseas, has Anderson of Buehl, Minn., were topic will be Mr. Tuesday, the party being on their Necedah Republican-Mrs. G. H. they have been spending several days

Livernash and children departed on Mr. Moore says that the cherries are Vanderhei and family, of Grant Monday for Rapid City, S. D., where getting ripe and that hundreds of Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shearier they will join Mr. Livernash and pickers are coming in every day from ing and were guests at the James ture success and happiness go with will not be able to secure enough

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russ of Milla-

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Saratoga were business visitors in

the city on Thursday. Andrew Brown of Milwaukee came up Thursday and spent the Fourta with relatives in this city.

Roy M. Weeks of Chicago spont the Fourth in the city with his Miss Arvilla Manske of Edgerton,

spent the Fourth in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manske. Junction is visiting at the home of Agency office at Ashland is home for some of his old friends. Mrs. James Blaisedel of Boulder her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Irene MacFarland returned Ave. North. ast week from Chicago where she had spent three weeks visiting her son, Ernest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Goodrich left where they expected to spend a few days outing.

Miss Isabelle Werle has returned from a ten days vacation which she spent with relatives and friends in Milwaukee

family here, returning Tuesday.

Chris. Anderson of Arkdale is a patient at the Riverview hospital, with a fractured shoulder and hip, caused by falling off a load of hay. Misses Fern Knoll, Nelda Habeck, Selma Halverson, Arvilla Manske, Rena Wachs and Elsie Sowataske

James Jensen and John Anderson departed on Teusday evening for Mifwankee to spend several days on business with the Ford Motor Co., and to see about plans for their new

Wm. Leder, who is employed at Port Washington where he is working in a phonograph factory, spent several days in the city last week

Claire Mathis, who has been statloned in New York City, in the navy, spent several days the past week in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mathle, being here on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Natwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis and daughter, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mengel and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilkey, Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Normington, Steve Schwebke, Miss Laura Fordyce and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter, Ethel ,-njoyed a picnic at Bear Lake on the Fourth.

At a meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Rudolph Moravian Ceurch held last Monday evening it was dethe first and third Tuesdays of each month in the future. The next meeting will however, be held July 22nd, Miss Pearl Clark leader. The "Crusading Against

Intemperance.' Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moore returned Tuesday from Sturgeon Bay, where

Earl Hill, who is located in Green dore were in the city shopping on Bay now, spent the Fourth with his

parents in this city. located in Milwaukee, is visiting win, of that city back here to visit week in this city. Elmer expects to friends in this city and Port Edwards this week.

vacation in the city isiting with realives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Reiman and several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Tassell where they had a picnic party. Miss Isabelle Schlig, who is em-

weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schlig on Third Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash received marriage ceremonies.

stating that he had arrived in this in real estate and insurance. country and was stationed at Camp Friday in their car for Sturgeon Pay, Dix. He expects to be discharged in the near future.

properitor of the Julien Hotel, who once, while Mr. Leder and family were visitors at the Tim Reily home National Shoe Manufacturers Ex-Buffalo, Minn., arrived home Thurs- will move to Port Washington on Tuesday. Mr. Logan will be re- hibit at Chicago this week. Before a few days with friends and relatives. day and spent several days with his where Mr. Leder has a good position membered as a former merchant at returning he will visit with a sister factory. The deal was made by Geo. daughter, Mareitta was married to kee. He expects to be gone about

Walter Mead, who has been visit-

William Biggs, of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamm of Mil-arrived in the city Tuesday and is a wankee are spending a ten days guest of Stanton Mead. Stanton in life is good health. Eat moder and William were classmates at Yale. ately, breathe deeply, exercise ou Mr. Biggs expects to remain here of doors, get eight hours sleep, and

Andrew Clavin of Bemidji, Minn., spent the Fourth at Stevens Point was a business visitor in the city on pot about the furnace. Wednesday, having been on his way! to other points in the state and dropployed as stenographer in the Indian ped off in Grand Rapids to visit

insurance, make abstracts, do col- few days, following which he will lecting, loan money and Edward N. word from their son, Lieut. Nell, Pomainville, Justice of Peace, dealer Thos. Kelly who has been employ-

ed on the Rood Construction Co's. dredge near Merrillan the past three acres of land on Eighth street south and intends to take a vacation of the past week to Alvin G. Miller, several weeks before taking up some

Chris Olson at Tomah two weeks ago. | ten days.

ing friends in Cleveland, Ohio, for ing some graduate work in chemisthe past week, returned on Wednes- try at the university the last semesday, bringing his friend, Henry Bald- ter, spent several days of the past

-The most precious possession buy a Homer Pipeless Furnace, see J. L. Marvin, opposite the Soo De-

Frank Nelson who has been employed as advertising man at the Johnson & Hill store for some time past, left Sunday evening for Cni--We sell real estate, write fire cago where he excepted to spend a perform leave for the west.

Harry Nelson, of Waupaca was operated for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital on July Fourth by his uncle, Dr. O. N. Mostenson. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nelson of Waupaca arrived in the city months has resigned his position on Monday to be with him for several days.

F. J. Kaltenaker departed on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan of Tomah day evening for Chicago to attend the

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5c Buttons, sale price

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ow: CHAPTER 229, LAWS OF 1919 AN ACT to amend section 1636-49 of the statutes, relating to the operation of automobiles. The people of the state of Wisconsin represented in senate and assombly, do enact as follows: Section 1, Section 1636-49 of the

f sixteen years, unless accompanied

person shall operate, ride or drive didly. Some of the facts concerning any automobile, motor cycle or other this 32nd Division are: similar motor vehicle along or upon any public highway in this state. line, thirty-six days the most despe-No person shall operate or drive any rate fighting of the war. Fought and shattered twenty Ger-

automobile, motor cycle or other similar motor vehicle recklessly or at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard o the width, traffic and use of the highways and the general and usual rules of the road, or so as to en-danger the property, life or limb of any person, and no person shall op-erate or drive any automobile, motor cycle or other similar motor vehicle 1,539 men known to have been killed along any public highway within in action. Twenty-one officers and cycle or other similar motor vehicle he corporate limits of any city or 369 men are known to have died of village at a speed exceeding fifteen wounds milios an hour, nor on any of the public highways outside the cor-

per hour; and provided further that graves. no person shall operate or drive any automobile, motor cycle or other ginilar motor vehicle through any complety or by any county or state any park or in passing any school 2,113 German soldiers. be in said highway at a speed exceeding eight miles per hour; and provided further, that in turning times and were nicknamed corners, in going around curves, at Terribles" by the French and G sharp declines, at the intersection of Mangin. any street or cross-road, and where for any cause, the view in the direction for army of occupation.
tion in which the vehicle is proceed.

Was first American division to oc

ing shall be obstructed, speed shall reduced to such a rate as will road by keeping to the right upon culturist. vehicles and by passing to the left of all vehicles overtaken on WHAT THE UNIVERSITY IN any public highway of this state, and at all times giving the vehicle passed or evertaken one-half of the road.

operator or driver of any other ve- 100 Arts, Trades and Businesses, 7 hicle approaching him on such cross different countries from which one strent or highway from the left, ax may choose to go. One of the copting only in cases of cities where greatest features the Army is offera police officer shall be in actual lng for voluntary enlishments is the charge of the regulation of traffic opportunity to become a student in at such inter-section of streets. The the University in Khaki, not only in operator or driver of any vehicle, the states but in any of the countries

eyelo of other similar motor vehicle anance Corps is 100 men, 92 vacan-without a sufficient modern and imcles exists, this branch of service has without a sufficient modern and improved muffler to prevent nelss, or 44 Non-Commissioned Officers, with its muffler open or along any from \$30 to \$61 per month imits of any city or village of this

feet upon passage and publication. Approved May 27, 1919 Pullshed May 29, 1919.

Section 2 This act shall take et-

TEST INDIANS RIGHT TO

case as to the right of Indians to hunt anywhere in northern Wisconsin, regardless of state laws, will be made out of the conviction of three fadians at - ayward, Mike, Charles and George C-Sho-Gay, who this week were found guilty of having the closed season. They admitted the possession of the regalance of furthermore admitted that they killed deer outside of the Indian resontation during the closed season. They admitted that they killed deer outside of the Indian resontant of Labor shows that for a civilian prome court of Wisconsin by their attorney, Wills Silverthorn, and if they lose an appeal will be taken to the U S courts. Assistant U S. District Attorney Oldenberg of Madison attended the trial at Hayward, and the Indians expect him to coperate in the federal courts, if necessary

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Kind Sir or She.

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Kindness Counts for Much. There's no telling what a little kindness will do. Assumed superiority is no guarantee of greatness. The really blg soul can afford to be kind and gentle. As the gentle rootlets move stones and split rocks, so gentle charstones and split rocks, so gentle charnotes a percompile the first and lever had. Now you will have to which he should avoid—fixchange.

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might apply is rapidly decreasing.

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cupy German territory during war In all of its fighting in four major tend to avoid danger of accident; the drives, the Red Arrow of the Thirty-operator of any moving automobile, Second Division pointed always to-motor cycle or other similar motor ward Germany and its men died with chicle, shall observe the rules of the their faces toward the foe -Agri

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Please send me a wife's form. Please let me know if John put in

Please tell me is he alive or dead and if so what is his address? I have learned that my husband is in a constipation camp in Germany,

Daily Thought. Tomorrow is a satire on today, and shows life weakness—Lonny.

WHAT THE PUBLIC THINKS OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

An idea of what the public opinion of the government ownership of railroads is can be gained from the results of a questionaire set out to papers all over the country. Nearly written now. The entire story can disregarded by ignorant or careless never be written, for many of them the answers being in favor of the drivers. The law is given in full be- who played some of the brayest parts questionaire, eight-three percent of

lownership. mated that 2500 of our "Red Arrow"

The questionaire was conducted heroes lie beneath the rude wooden on behalf of the Association of Railway Executives, and was complete before President Wilson announced in his recent message to Congress that the Government would relin quish control of the railways at the end of the year. Editors were asked not to give

their personal opinions; but to appraise the sentiments in their communities. The four chief questions were as follows: Does public opinion in your

judgment seem to favor the return of railroads to private ownership and pperation as soon as this can properly be accomplished 2. It so, is this opinion in part based on the desire to see competi-

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lic opinion in your judgment seem to favor the return of railroads to prirate ownership and operation acon as this can be properly be accomplished?" 83 per cent voted yos, 11 per cent voted no, while 4 por cont were doubtful and 2 per cent expressed no opinion.
On the second question, "If so, is this opinion in part based on the de-

sire to see competition in service and facilities restored?" 75 per cent voted yes, 6 per cent voted no with 5 and 14 per cent doubtful and blank respectively On the third question, "What is he present sentiment in your com

munity on government ownership and operation of railroads?" 78 per cent estimated public sontiment as gainst government ownership, per cent for, with 7 per cent doubt-On the fourth question, "What

ins been the feeling regarding the proposal to extend the period of government operation for five ears?" the vote was as follows: Against, 74 per cent; for 16 per cent;

That public opinion on the railond question is not divided on party lines is plain from a study of the ote in the various states In Texas or example, although only 3 of the 331 editors roplying are Ropubliturn of the reads is 88 per considerably higher than the percentage (81 per cent) in the strong Republican State of Pennsylvania. Tennessee voted 97 per cent as compared with 83 per cent in Maine.
Of the 5,922 replies, 2,052 were

from Republican papers, 1,689 from Domocratic and 2,181 independent ind scattering The States showing 95 per cent or more in favor of the return of the

ronds are Connecticut, 97; New Hampshire, 100; Tennessee, 97 Those showing from 90 to 95 ont in favor are Florida, 94; Iowa 90; New York, 90, and Wyoming, 94 Those giving from 85 to 90 per cent in fayor are Delaware, 89; Georgia, 87; Indiana, 88; Massahusotts, 89; Michigan, 88; Nevada, 35, New Jersey, 89; North Carolina, 86, Ohlo, 85; Oregon, 87; S Carolina, 89, Texas, 88; Iltah, formont, 86; Virginia, 85, and West Virginia, 87

Those returning from 80 to 86 per cent are Albama, 84; Illinois.

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and blank In the Southern States (Alabama Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tonnessee, Virginia, West Virginia) 611 editors (87 per cent) voted yes, 7 per cent no and 6 per cent doubtful and blank.

now it was "none" consin,) 1,032 editors (e. per cent)
As I needed his assistance to keep decided that public opinion in their communities invored the return of the roads while 125 (10 per cent) voted no; 6 per cent doubtful and

The Northwest (Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming) returned 80 per cent in favor and 13 per cent opposed out of a total of 1,165 re-plies. This result is largely inluonced by the government ownership sentiment in North Dakota. The editors of the far west (Arl zona, California, Idaho, Nevada New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado, Utab nd I need him to see after him. Of returning the ronds to their Both sides of our parents are old owners

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> Deep Diving. The greatest depth ever reached by diver is said to be 204 feet. The greatest depth at which useful work has been done is 182 feet. Sponge and pearl divers, working without armor, frequently descend to depths of about 150 feet.

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LOUIS REICHEL

The Beaver's Memory. For generations benvers flourished in the rivers of France till killed off for their furs, and they are now known only on the Rhone, near Avignon. where for three centuries there have been no trees to cur down. The animuls consequently burrowed in, the banks, but when transferred to Poland at once resumed the tree-cutting hubits dropped by their ancestors 300 years before,

Important Question. A little loy of five was traveling

south with his parents to visit an aunt whom he had never seen, was very enrious about this relative and asked his father and mother endless questions concerning her. As he journey drew to its close the little fellow was amozed to see many negroes a every station. Suddenly a look of consternation downed on his face and turning to his mother he cried In a voice of alarm: "Mamma, mamma, what color is Aunt Jen?"-St. Lants Globe-Democrat.

new yory doctor claims INFLUENZA NOT DANGEROUS

Influenza and pnoumonia are iore to ha feared than a boil on the neck, according to Dr. Charles II Duncan, one of the founders of the volunteer hospital, who, in an address helps on Tuesday before the convention of the Allied Medical associations of America, described his method of combatting Spanish influenza by means of "immunizing a patient to its poison."

On 246 patients ill with pnou-nonia and influenza last winter, Mr Duncan said he had used the treat ment "without a single fatality or my complications."

"Brieff," the physicans said, "I take one drachm of mucous from the infected area and pasteurize it in one cunce of filtered water, where it remains several hours. One cu-ble centineter of the toxin, injected subcutaneously, will effect a spon-taneous cure of Spanish influenza, pneumonia, catarrh or any similar localized infection. It will stop any cough, except tuberculosis, inside of wenty-four hours."

Dr. Duncan declared that his discovery was based on his observation of a dog licking a sore paw. said that the dog, by increasing the germs of resistance at the place of infection, brought about a natura healing, and that the method he employed was similar in that it in-creased the leucocytes, or white coruscles of the blood and that these in turn carried the poison out of the

The doctor said that he had been using the method, which he calls 'auto-therapy,'' for about ten years, and that it now was widely accepted by allopaths, homeopaths and electrie physicians, although it had not been indersed by the American Medical association. It has been successfully tested on

5,000 horses in the New York street cleaning department Dr. George F. Lafdlow, professor of the history of medicine and diagnosis at Flower hospital, in discuss ing the Duncan method, said that the discoveror "has solved a problem

that has been germinating in medicine for 2000 years., "Dr. Duncan's work marks the conclusion of Pasteur, Koch and Wright, and is a decided stop forward in the regular development of bacterial therapy."

Dr. Duncan said that by taking the polson from a boil and subjecting it Get the Truth DR. JURD N to his process, then injecting the CONSULT DR. JURD N to his process, then injecting the sterilized product into a patient's body, he not only cured him of the boil, but rendered him immuno against a repetition of such afflic-

Similar results, he said, had been attained in cases of mastoilitis eczoma and certain types of local venereal disoases.

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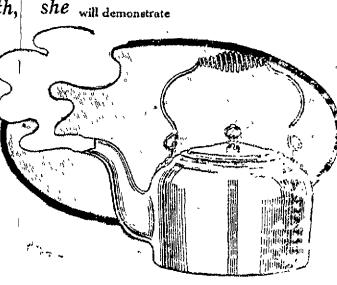
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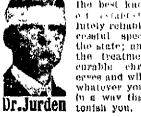
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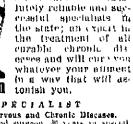
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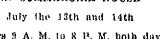
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ICA IN THE GREAT WAR By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

ARK! Now the city bells are ringin'. Hack! Now the drums begin to

> Look! Where the banners all are swingin'. Who's that marchin' up the street? See! Where the flag is flyin' proud-

Look! Where the bats are tossin',

Hark! Where the cheerin' is the foudest,

Who's that steppin' into view?
The answer is "The Marines"—the lines are from Joseph C. Lincoln's spirited tribute to the "Leathernecks," which was written shortly after they opened the bair in the first week of June. 1918, by stopping the victorious Germans in the Chateau Thierry sector, forty-odd miles from Paris. "You know the rest, in the books you have read"-how the marines not only stopped the selected German shock troops short, but went right at 'em and licked 'em to a frazzle. The marines were the whole thing then for quite a while. They were the first Americans to get into action on their own account and the Chateau Thierry story was spread broadcast over the world for the sake of its heartening effect on our allies. But this marine business is old stull now.

Don't mistake use. The marines have not changed. And there are no better fighting men

in the known world. For 100 per cent all 'round efficiency they loave no equal. The fullffary expects of all untlons will tell you so. For one thing, they're always equipped, always ready, always packed up and asking, "Where do we go from here?" They're the oldest branch of the United States military service and Uncle Samthis used them so long as a sort of Interna tional M. P. that they xeally know their bustwess. Before the great war, you know, they were the fighting men on our battleships, and when they were put ashore anywhere --- It

made no difference where-pretty soon Washington got this stereotyped message; "The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." Add to this their unofficial motto, "What we have, we hold," and you have a pretty good line on this picked outfit of fighting men.

PYT. H.J. DEVEREAUX -8

This marine stuff is old stuff for an entirely different reason-for two reasons. One is that there was a lot of fighting between June 1 and November 11, 1948. The other is that we are now beginning to hear all about it. The point by: While the marines kept right on adding to their laurels and the regulars ran 'em a dead heat, the common, every-day American soldler-all branches of the service-also got into action and staged some thrillers himself. National Guard, National army, air service-it made no difference. As fighting men they proved they were worthy to stand and to charge alongsid regulars and marines -- and words can say no more. They have their own place in the sun and they won it in the only way a fighting man can win It. You know how.

The German high command at the Spa in Belglum during the war studied the American solwher systematically and thoroughly, and formally wrote its conclusions into the official records. Major von Rundstendt, on General Ludendorff's stuff, has made public some of these official conclusions. One is: "The Americans are very brave and active, but highly temperamental." He explained this by saying that with the Americans the lighting was a good deal of a sporting proposition, and that they wanted to get all the adventure and excitement possible out of it. Besides, at was impossible to tell what the Americans would do. They might attack anywhere and any time. They might get tired sitting around or get preved at the mosquitous or feel mad because their rations had not come up-then they were apt to take it out on the enemy. Major von Hundstendt, asked to name offhand some of the American divisions considered by the high comguand as among the best, replied;

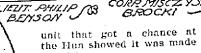
"The division which you call 'the Rainbow in the Sky' (Forty-second), and that division made up half of marines (Second regulars); also the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania National Guard), and the First (regulars)."

When the high command records were examined these divisions were also found included among the most effective: Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard), Twenty-sixth (National Guard, New England), Thirty-third (National Guard, Illinois, Prairie), and Thirty-seventh (Na-

cional Guard, Ohlo). Official American Portraits.

The Judgment of the German high command as to division efficiency, it will be noted, is borne out by the American records now beginning to be made public. And Major von Rundstendt unconsciously painted a gorgeous picture of the Amerdean soldier as a first-class fighting man,

It is when we come to the individual exploits of our fighting men that we get the real thrills. Official citations have given us the bald outlines of deeds of desperate valor that won recognition. Here and there some especially noteworthy expioit has found a sympathetic chronicler. Everywhere is this outstanding fact: Every fighting



How do these incredible young fighting Americans look and act and have their being? Why, you know. You see these heroes every day-either actual or potential. They are coming back by the thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands. They look very much as they did when they went overseas - the able-bodied ones. You can see changes, if you look close, but in the main they are the same smiling, .jolly, clean, decent,

good-natured American boys. No wonder the French loved them for their looks and their ways, wondered if it was possible that they really could fight and went delitious with ecstasy when they put the Hun on the run and kept him going!

Well, the generations to come, who cannot see these American heroes in the flesh, will have the chance to see a few of these heroes in official por-

Joseph Cummings Chase, well-known portrait painter, who went overseas in October on a special mission for the War college, has returned. He brought with him 142 portraits, including a complete set of likenesses of the American generals overseas-save four, which he will be compelled to paint here. There are 72 portraits of generals, 50 of privates, "noncoms" and lieutenants who performed especially noteworthy service; 20 are pictures of officers of various grades. Mr. Chase was selected by the War college to paint these portraits, which are to be incorporated into the official history of America's participation in the great war.

Doubtless the generals and other officers of high rank are all imposing in looks, but their portraits have been published before. It is quite likely popular interest in these official portraits will run largely toward those of the fighting men. Somebody said: "No army is bigger than its buck privates." He said something.

The four portraits here reproduced out of 18 at hand are the selection of the etcher and not of the writer; so it is clear that reproduction quality and not the record of the soldier determined the choice. Yet this choice, haphazard as to deeds, shows clearly the marvelous qualities of th American soldier. Here is what the four did, in

Lleut. Philip Benson, One Hundred and Eightyfifth Aero Squadron.—During the last three weeks of the fighting Lieutenant Bonson made trips nightly over German towns, dropping hundreds of bombs and fired thousands of rounds of ammunition into Hun supply trains. Of the pursuit group to which he belonged, only two pilots remained alive. His father is a well-known New York architect, and his uncle is the famous painter, Frank Benson. Work like this requires a different sort of courage from that of the charge in the heat of battle. Let your imagination go along with this avintor, alone in the heavens at night over the enemy country, and make your own estimate of this city boy, well-bred, educated and refined and of native American stock. Keep in mind, too, that aviators have to be just about 100 per cent perfeet mentally and physically, and in a sense are volunteers.

Corp. Misczyslaw Brockl, Company B. Sixteenth Infantry, First Division.-South of Soissons on July 21, Corporal Brocki came to the conclusion that the Germans had too many machine guns. He picked out the two that were causing the heaviest losses to his company, went out single hunded and captured those two particular guns, with every Boche pertaining thereto. His citation says this was only one incident of Corporal Brocki's activities. This man is of Polish birth or blood, according to Chase-evidently one of those "temperamental" fellows.

Corporal Walter E. Gaultney, Eleventh Infantry, Fifth Division.-Corporal Gauliney was picked out by his commander as an example of his finest type of soldier. Gaultney was wounded; that couldn't stop him. Alert, ingenious, speedy, heedless of personal danger, he went at the Huu like Samson with the well-known jaw bone-only this young Samson's jaw bone was that nice long trench knife you see strapped along his pack. Just what this young fellow did is not told; evideutly he is a natural-born fighter and the regular army training has made him pretty nearly 100 per cent efficient as an all-around fighting man.

Private H. J. Devercaux, Company M. One Hundred and Twenty-Lifth Infantry, Thirty-second division .- When his company crossed the River Ourcq and captured the Bois Pelger, the corporal of his squad fighting beside Private Devereaux was wounded by machine gun fire. The corporal fell to the ground and the enemy continued to fire on the wounded man. Mad clear through, Devereaux sprinted across the open and, single-handed. attacked and put the machine gun out of action. Greatest Feat of War.

It is also known that Chase has painted a portrait of Sergt, Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Fentress county, Tenn., Company G. Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth infantry, Eighty-second division. It is to be hoped that the painter did a first-class job, for York's exploit was probably the greatest individual feat of the war. York, then corporal, on October 8, 1918, killed 20 Germans, captured 132 prisoners, including a major and three lieutenants, put 35 machine guns out of business, and thereby ered something which occasionally is ment believe the women of the counbroke up an entire battalion which was about to found in drug stores in dry territory try who have close relatives in the counterattack against the Americans on Hill 223 in the United States. Apparently the war should undertake to form an orin the Argonne sector, near Chatel-Chehery. He Germans had overlooked it, and if my ganization somewhat like that of the outfought the machine gun battalion with his rifle and automatic pistol. There were seven other Americans with York, but it was York's fight and but for him not a man of them would have come out alive except as prisoner.

Moreover, the man and his home and his surroundings are intensely interesting, being entirely out of the ordinary. Here are a few outstanding

He was born December 13, 1880, stands 6 feet and tips the scales at 205 pounds. He is red headed. He is a dead shot-absolutely sure death with either rifle or automatic; in the course of his fight he killed a German lieutenant and seven men who charged him from a distance of 20 yards. He is a fighter who gets cooler and cooler as the danger

He used to drink, gamble and swear. He quit in 1915 and joined the Church of Christ and Christian Union, of which he is second elder and singing leader. He was a conscientious objector convinced by Capt. E. C. B. Danforth at Camp Gordon that the Bible proved it his duty to fight. He believes in a personal God and looks upon his successful exploit as a miracle. "Blessed is the peacemaker," he says.

He is a farmer and blacksmith and provides for his mother, one brother and three small sisters; the other six brothers and sisters are married. His forbears for generations were Tennesseeans. When York landed the other day the Tennessee society took possession of him and tried to make

hlm feel that New York city was his. Of course York was having the time of his life. yet really, you know, he was regretting that he wasn't home to lead the singing at the Possum

Trot spring revival. And at the Possom Trot revival, in the valley of which Pall Mall, with its 20 houses, is the crossroads metropolis, York's neighbors were prouder over the fact that he had "kept straight" than over what he had done to the Hun. Besides, while Alvin was 'all right," God had had him in charge since the day he enlisted. "It wasn't Alvin," said Grace Williams, who is waiting for him, "It was the hand of God."

Which reminds us of the first words of the Hun major captured by York.

"British?" he asked. "American," said York.

"Good Lord!"

Batik Dyeing Process. Reclamation of wearing apparel dur-

CHINESE HORN LANTERNS Chinese New Year, these lantern-shop Java. The fabric is covered with a proprietors renp a rich harvest, as it thin coating of wax before it is proprietors reap a rich harvest, as it thin coating of wax before it is mans maintain that they have greatly amplified and perfected the process. According to their account of exhibits at the Leipzig spring fair of last year, by means of their improved method certain tissues that formerly would not take colors can now be ng the war has awakened interest in dyed. Old stuffs, blouses, stockings, the Batik process of dyeing, which, ac- hats, and so forth, can be redyed, in cording to the Journal of Industrial a lighter as well as a darker color, or takes place in the early part of the & Engineering Chemistry, originated in can be changed completely.

#### the Chinese cities are usually very ing horn lanterns is very ingenious; the ray and attractive, observes an ex- horns are cut into remarkably thin change. All varieties of lanterns are to silices, which, by means of heat and be seen-the large silken ones three pressure, are joined together and formed into various shapes—round, square, hexagon, octagon and some shaped to

The shops of the unitern venders in jused by the coolies. The mode of mak-

and four feet high, gorgeously painted with variegated colors, embroidered in gold and silver or decorated with deep fringe of the same material, and common small horn and paper lanterns

orange or any other small object drop, scheme, and it is intended to be- merly was fine forest; but action will Some iden of the remarkable duties ped from an airplane through a roof gin work this spring. It comprises be taken in accordance with the dewhich will have to be performed by has such power as is considered by the planting of 250 acres annually, for sires of the French. experts sufficient to cause an explosion, regulations to this effect should ing into Consul Halberg, at Chris-

resemble an hour glass.

To Help Reforest France.

Norway intends to help out the france, in the front zone, by planting cording to Scientific American. Much Adrennes toward the Belgian fron- subject of the debate on the table."areas, but, inasmuch as a piece of enthusiasm has developed for the tier, behind Arras, where there for Bultimore American.

ents of lanterns to their children,

brother to sister, friend to friend, in-

ferior to superior, and vice versa.

The idea is to send a forestry party of about 50 Norwegians, fully equipped | ducting a debate." with trees, tools, tents and stores, estoration of the devastated part of so as not to impose the slightest burden on France. The tentative zone we had a debate about buying a hand-for planting the belt of trees is from some centerpiece, she moved to lay the

about the parliamentary way of con- E W. Howe's Monthly.

"Only too well. The first thing when

AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS MEN MAY FIND OPPORTUNITIES THERE.

DEVASTATION WAS APPALLING Nations becomes a reality.

Varenne and Sermaize Cited as Examples of the Way in Which the Germans Willfully Destroyed Thousands

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.-Scores of inquiries are being made in Washington by professional and business men as to future opportunities for American enterprise in France, and in the upbuilding of the devastated territories. It seems probable that if France cannot supply from her own population engineers enough and enough men of the professions and trades generally to do the work of reconstruction, the United States may bear a considerable part of the work.

Many of the inquiries have come from discharged soldiers, officers and men, for the American Expeditionary forces contained both in the commissioned and non-commissioned ranks many men of a training which fits them for the work which is ahead.

Thousands of reams of manuscript have been written about the devastation in France, but no one who has not seen it can, by any chance, have a realizing sense of what this devastation is. It is appalling, and a large part of it is devilish because it was caused by devilish intention without the slightest excuse of the necessities of warfare. When one has seen the terrible ravages in the fair land of France he readily can understand why the French people today are so insistent that full reparation shall be made by Germany. Varenne an Example of Devilishness.

There are some interesting if comparatively small towns in France which the Germans destroyed without excuse. These towns have high places in history. They contained priceless monuments of the past which today are level with the dust. Monuments can be rebuilt but they are not the same monuments, nor have they in them the interest which centers on

things sacredly ancient. Take the town of Varenne, for instance. It is close to the Argonne Forest. Varenne five years ago was a thriving place with several beautiful public buildings, a compellingly beautiful church, while all about the place was the nimbus of history. Today the only thing left in Varenne is the shell of an apothecary shop. The sign still is over the door. It is the only sign left in Varenne except the sign of German desolation.

Varenne is known to every reader of history as the place where Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were arrested while on their flight from Paris to get out of the hands of the Revolutionists. I passed through Varenne last fall in the wake of the advancing army. Even

amidst desolution one occasionally can the demolished anothecary shop. I Women's Legion of the Great War. wouldered what they were doing down mada some find.

What the Huns Old to Sermaize. There is the town of Sermaize in France. The Germans did everything that they could to Sermaize and everything that they could means that they entirely demolished it. It was a place of 5,000 inhabitants, beautifully laid out and with one of the most wonderfal churches in all France.

When war had done its worst to Sermaize there was nothing left of it except the church tower, which was punctured with shell holes. It may be that there were older churches in France, probably there are, but when one reads as I did the date 1093 on the facade of a sanctuary he realizes that he is in the presence of an ancient and honorable.

Mention has been made of only two towns which today are in a state of desolation like unto that of the Cities of the Plain. There was no excuse for the destruction of these fair old towns of France. Only two have been named. Multiply the two by 1,000 and the multiplicand will give you close to the number of villages the destruction of which France mourns today, and which Americans may help to rebuild.

Army Plans Depend on League. In the hot weather a house commitfor the support of the army as it ex-Ists, and indirectly getting information which may be of service when the time comes to reorganize the regular

army. How can men decide on regular army reorganization when they do not know definitely what the fate of the covenant of the League of Nations is

It seems likely that if the league takes the field one day fully caparisoned, the larger part of the proposed American army may never get into the war," and second, "to strive to fill some ranks. An accepted League of Na- useful purpose with consequent tions might have no effect on the benefit to the nation."

THE MOST VALUABLE.

So, day by day, and week by week; so, month after month, and year after gain strength and symmetry, and nerve and knowledge, that when success, pacome, it may find you prepared to receive it and keep it. The development which you will get in this brave and patient labor, will prove itself, in the end, the most valuable of your successes.—J. G. Holland.

What You Make It.

"After all," a man writes, "life is merly the act of going to one's grave." Not much in that; it is hardly worth printing. Life is long and full of interest, opportunity tad pleasure. Life is abused unjustly and untruthfully.-

All He Wanted.

American plans for universal military raining, but it certainly would affect he size of the standing army.

The plan of the general staff for army reorganization which was submitted at the last session involved the recruiting of a regular army of a little more than baif a million men. This plan, although it received no attention at the last session, forms an part the basis of present discussion, and out of it eventually will be brought the new organization scheme, whatever it may be, a scheme which if adopted may go by the board as soon as the League of

Fight Over General Staff Plan. It would be untruthful to say that the majority of representatives and senators believes that even with a peace-among-all-nations pact the strength of the regular army of the United States should be diminished close to the vanishing point. The Republicans, it is said, intend to give the country a standing army of diminished numbers. Whether or not they will sanction universal military training of course yet remains to be determined.

It is useless to try to hide the fact that there is a pretty row going on among the ranking officials of the regular army today. The general staff, many army officers say, is a rather close corporation. The charge is that the staff's intention is, if it can secure congressional sanction for its general plan; to make the general staff the allin-all of army administration. The chiefs of army departments and bureaus as they exist today are antagonistic, bitterly so, to many of the plans which the general staff is trying to put into effect with legislative sanction. Congress must determine the right in the matter.

Army officers who are opposed to the staff plan say that if it is put into effect it will mean the complete subordination of the views of men who know their business to the views of men who only think they know their business. It would be a tedious and thankless job to go into the details of the things which the general stuff seems to want to accomplish. Putting it broadly, the staff critics say that it wants to run the army; that it wants to be chief of artillery, chief of infantry, chief of engineers, chief of ordnance and chief of everything else, unless it be the medical corps.

Officers May Criticize Freely.

Within the next few weeks, if the purveyors of the news consider the matter of importance enough, the country will learn that army officers of high rank are not afraid to speak their opinions when the shield of congress is thrown about them. An army officer giving his views before a committee of congress is protected in his right to criticize the doings of his superiors, although, of course, he is expected to keep away from personalities that are personalities only.

Discipline and a feeling of loyalty to the service have kept scores of ranking officers of the army quiet during the past few months. An immense amount of bitterness of feeling has been engendered by the reorganization plans of the general staff. The staff will defend itself and officers of other bureaus will attack.

Women's Legion of Great War. Washington is taking the initiative in organizing the wives, mothers and find something to arouse a sense of daughters of men who fought in the humor. I saw a number of men dis- great war. An association has been appearing down a ladder which led to completed in the iDstrict of Columbia. a deep hole in the ground underneath It is to be known as the American

This is a local organization, but the there. In a few minutes I found out. It belief here is that eventually the scope seems that in the subterranean regions of the work will be nation wide. In of this drug store the men had discov- fact, some of the friends of the moveeyes did not deceive me the boys had American Legion recently formed in St. Louis, and which has for its object the banding together in fellowship of the soldiers who fought against Germany.

It is true that the American Legion will admit to membership women who dld war work of a certain kind. It does not contemplate, however, the admission to membership of women simply because they were either the wives, mothers, daughters or sisters of active combatants.

The Washington organization offers membership to the female "next of kin" to veterans of the war. The wives, mothers and daughters of enlisted men are just as welcome as are the women relatives of officers. The ntention is to make the thing thoroughly democratic. Representative have the organization in women charge, and for a time will conduct its activities. It is likely that before long officers of the organization will be chosen from the ranks of the women whose next of kin were enlisted

Mrs. Eustis Is President.

Mrs. William Cochran Eustis has been elected president of this District of Columbia association. She is the daughter of former Vice President Levi P. Morton, who in his ninety-sixth tee has been holding hearings on a bill | year is still living. Mrs. Eustis is the wife of a soldier who saw service in

France. The organization is open to "womanfolk" of men of the army, navy and uarine corps. Among the officers are Mrs. William M. Black, wife of the chief of engineers; Mrs. A. F. Niblack, wife of an admiral of the navy, and Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the chief of the marine corps.

The association has a twofold aim: First, "to be a living memorial to the cause which sent America into the

THE CHIEF OBJECT. Set before you, as the chief object to

be obtained, an end that is superior to year, work on; and in that process any on earth-a desirable end, a perfect end. Labor to accomplish a work that shall survive unchanged and beautiently and bravely worked for, shall tiful, when thrones of power and monuments of art shall have crumbled to ashes; aim to achieve something, which, when these mutable voices are hushed forever, shall live amid the songs and triumphs of immortality.— Edwin H. Chapin.

Handy Oil to Have.



Hammer and Tongs.

Bishop Elliston Caruthers of Savanich, Ga., was talking about Russia. "Poor Russia is in a bad way," he "Bolsheviks and cadets, maximalists and Cossacks are going for one mother hummer and tongs. Instead of uniting to defeat the common enemy, they squabble like-like the parson and the choir.

"The parson, you know, thought to get the better of the hostile choir one Sunday morning by announcing at the

end of the first anthem: "'Our text, brethren, will be 'And after the uproar was ceased.' "But the choir got back at the par-

son by singing for the closing anthem at the sermon's end: 'Now it is high time to awake out of sleep."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### "BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely reieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Resuscitation Record.

What is said to be the record for resuscitation from drowning was accomplished by United States life-savers after the victim had been submerged for six minutes. Among a great many persons the erroneous helief exists that persons can be resuscituted after having been in the water a great length of time. Cases have been known where resuscitation methods were used for hours after the drowned persons had been under water for a half-hour, or even longer. Thus it will be seen that drowning is a quick death and the hazard of the water correspondingly

So Sudden, Dear. After a brief two weeks' acquaintance he invited her to go with him to a football match. As the players ap

peared on the field he began to enlarge on their several merits. "There's Smith," he said; "he's really fine forward; absolutely first Then there's Jackson, over gave Johnny a smell, took the penny, there; he's really fine-going to be our best man in a few weeks!"

"Oh, Walter, will he-he do all right?" she lisped shyly. "This is so sudden, dear."

Acta Up to His Name, Also. "Mennleigh is quiet enough ordinar fly, but somehow collectors for charitable purposes dread to go near him. "I guess he acts like a bear then be-

Especially Sense of Harmony. "My wife doesn't sing any more." "Did she lose her voice?" "No; she found her senses."

cause he's foxy.

What some public speakers need is

etter terminal facilities.

Do you wait for pay day, without 

Place Hitting. "In batting you must be careful about placing a ball."

"That is, unless you can place it over the feuce."-Louisville Courier-

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harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength

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der troubles.

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mention this paper.-Adv.

Students Must Know Bible. Beginning with this year, some knowledge of the Bible will be a part of the requirements for admission to Columbia university. Students must know the epic narrative of the Old Testament, the history of the Hebrews from the Egyptian period to the destruction of the Jewish commonwealth in A. D. 70, memorable passages of Biblican prose and poetry and know something of early Christian blography. How many men and women of today could pass an examination covering those subjects?-Youth's Com-

Opportune Moment.

At a recent Sunday school entertainment one of the primary pupils posed in a tubleau as the "Infant Samuel," In a surplice, at his teacher's knee, hands clasped as if in prayer, the effeet would have been most reverent if Billy, the "Infant Samuel's" partner In marbles, had not been holding forth on the front sent. In the bush that followed the raising of the curtain Billy said:

"Prayin' bout that swell agate of nine you went and copped, are you?"

His Money's Worth. Johnny (in caudy store). Gimme a senny's worth of that kind that says 'two dellars a pound' over it."

The candy clerk pulled the box out,

and respectfully asked, "Anything else?"

The Debt Affirmed. Wife-Everything you have you owe Hub-That's what Doctor Browt

Hub-The stomach and herve specialist. Laying for the Neighbors. 'Chickens come home to roost,"

Wife-Who's Doctor Brown?

"Mine don't," said tht anosteur poultryman.-Louisville Courier-Journal. A well-proportioned man should

weigh twenty-eight pounds for each

foot of his height.

Many a man who claims to be discreet is only a coward.

# When You're Tired

and need the invigoration of a well-flavored, full-bodied hot cup, there's nothing superior

# Postum Cereal

Delicious and healthful, it supports and cheers with its refreshing goodness, and it is an economical table drink as well.

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Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

the British air police force when, as is inevitable, that body is formed, is forthcoming in the note of the sched- be most drastic." uled duties of one of the trans-Atlantic flying police forces already in existence. An extract from the official instructions which has just reached me reads: "The chief duty of the po-Hee nursuit scouts will be to head off

At the Feast of Lanterns, which

The Result. "I tried to teach my wife something

"Did you succeed?"

him which piece he would have. "I'll hinge or a heavy running sewing matake any piece so long as it's a good chine; wipe it off with absorbent cot-big one," was his unselfish reply.

Baby Shoe an Ornament. The first shoe of the first baby may be preserved as an ornament with both intrinsic and sentimental value. A jeweler plates in gold or silver the creased and worn little shoes just as the baby foot formed it.

Automobile oil is inexpensive, and There was a plate of cake on the useful for many household purposes; able and Guy's grandmother asked one drop will relieve a squeaking door

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Clara Kappel has gone to Chicago where she will be employed -Don't miss the Big Dance at Rudolph on Monday evening, July 14. E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Tues-

Fred Heartl spent the Fourth and week end with his parents at New

Mrs. M. Blair of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on

Dan Cooney, who is employed in Chicago, is visiting with his mother

Malcoim Johnson and George Nach drove up to Wansau last Friday to spend the Fourth.

Rev. Noel J. Breed laft Tuesday for Elcho, Wis., where he expected to attend a conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kappel depart ed on Monday for a two weeks visi

with relatives at Sheboykan, Mrs. Ed. Bodette and children have returned from a visit of several

weeks with her parents at Kewaunce. W. C. Speer who reside near the Bender stone quarry, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Tuesday

Louis Joosten, cashier of the Mer chants and Farmers bank at Rudolph was a business culler at the Tribune office Monday.

Arthur Garbush and family Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe and family over Sunday.

Minnert Dickoff, who is located at Oconto Falls, Wis., spont several Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickoff. Mrs. L. Reichel and daughter, Mr

inez and Mrs. Robinson of Milwaukee, spent several days last wook at Waunaca on the lakes. Mrs. M. H. Quinn, of Superior,

formerly Miss Hazel Williams, was here to attend the funeral of her father, Geo. L. Willams. Miss Ardithe Arbin, of Minneapolls

arrived in the city Sunday, having come to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Geo. L. Williams Sam Valliquette and son of Chi

cago autoed here last week and spent several days visiting at the home of his brother in law, George Forrand, James Cuthrle of Fund du late who is employed in a candy factory

there is spending soveral weeks vacation in the city at the Nels Larancie Messra, R. F. and Chas, Matthews returned on Monday evening from

Green Bay where they had been colled on Friday by the serious filness Lieut. Joseph Holly, who spont a month's furlough with his parents

ed to be sent overseas. Mr. and Mrs. George Odegard and

last week and have been spending parents on Vine street John Perzog, who recently

Third street for several days. Mr.

Mrs. John Walloch is visiting with Miss Ida Seldelman of Milwaukee s a guest of friends in this city.

-Don't miss the Big Dance at Rudolph on Monday evening, July 14 Miss Elizabeth Milgram of Gray

Joe Arpin has returned to Mississippl after visiting relatives in this parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weeks. city for the past week.

J. R. Ragan left Tuesday evening for Chleago where he expects to spend a few days on business.

Miss Dorothy Normington has ac cepted a position as bookkeeper at

the Normington Bros. Laundry. Mrs. G. Boardsley returned on Wednesday from LaCrosse where she has been visiting over the Fourth. Henry Minta returned to Milwau-

kee on Monday after spending the Fourth with relatives and friends Miss Cordella Richards has accepted a position as teacher in the

lighth grade in the Nekoosa schools. Arthur Arpin who has been visit ng in this city for several days, re-

turned to Greenville, Miss., Tuesday. Miss Laura Doughty left Wednesa few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John F. Hogan and son, John of Madison are visiting with Mrs Hogaa's daughter, Mrs. P. C. Daly

Bud Pederson, who has been re-Lynn were guests at the home of leased from the service at Camp Grant, is a guest at the E. P. Arpin

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Latus of Depero are visiting with the formers paronts days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus on Third

Mr and Mrs. Allie Stewart, Mr and Mrs. Otto Staven and Rose Bronrlp to Alilwanker.

flotel to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dulton garage of Chicago who will run the place on the European plan. Mrs. Harry Oberbeck and chlidren

left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will spend two weeks visiting elatives and friends. Miss Lillian Putney of Cincinntii

Ohlo, is visiting at the F. W. Denton Farmstead in the town of Grand Rapids for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lain and two children drove up from Great Lakes

the first of the week and spent sever here with relatives and C F. Melssner, who travels in western territory, spent the weak end In this city with his wife and

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter and Mr and Mrs S. L. Brooks have returned here, left the latter part of the week from Grygle, Minn., where they spent for New York, from where he expect- the Fourth with relatives, making

the trip by auto. Miss Margaret Sterchi of Chicago their vacation with Mr. Odegard's while enroute to Arpin to visit her

parents for two wocks turned from service overseas, bus Andorson of Buehl, Minn., were been a guest at the Gouger home on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith Intemperance." Tuesday, the party being on their

Perzog expects to locate at Mani- way to Milwauken, traveling by auto, Tuesday from Sturgeon Bay, where Nocedah Republican-Mrs. G. II. they have been spending several days Merrill Herald-Mr. and Mrs. A. Livernash and children departed on Mr. Moore says that the cherries are Vanderhel and family, of Grant Monday for Rapid City, S. D., where getting ripe and that hundreds of Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shearier they will Join Mr. Livernash and pickers are coming in every day from and family of Biron. Mrs. James make their home. A large circle of the citites of Wisconsin and large Shearier, Sr., Miss Bess Shearier and friends regret to see this excellent delegations form Chicago. The ex-Mr. Art Cazeley all of Crand Rapids and talented family leave our vil- pectations are now, however, that motored to this city Thursday evan-{lage, but best wishes for their full the crop will be so immense that they ing and were guests at the James ture success and implices go with will not be able to secure enough

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russ of Milla-

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson Saratoga were business visitors in the city on Thursday. Andrew Brown of Milwaukee came

up Thursday and spent the Fourth Ind., is a guest at the Steinberg with relatives in this city. Roy M. Weeks of Chicago spont the Fourth in the city with his

> Miss Arvilla Manske of Edgerton, spent the Fourth in this city with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mansko. Mrs. James Blaisedel of Boulder Junction is visiting at the home of

Laramie. Mis. Irene MacFarland returned Ave. North. last wook from Chicago where she had spent three weeks visiting her son, Ernest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Goodrich left! where they expected to spend a few days outing.

Miss Isabello Werle has returned from a ten days vacation which she spent | with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

family here, returning Tuesday. Chris. Anderson of Arkdale is

patient at the Riverview hospital, Forrand. with a fractured shoulder and hip, caused by falling off a load of bay Misses Fern Knoll, Nelda Habeck,

Selma Halverson, Arvilja Manske, Rena Wachs and Elsie Sowalaske were among the Grand Rapids young people who spent the Fourth at Wan-

James Jensen and John Anderson departed on Tensday evening for Milkalla have returned from an auto wankee to spend several days on business with the Ford Motor Co., A G. Miller has rented the Julien and to see about plans for their new

Wm. Leder, who is employed at Port Washington where he is working in a phonograph factory, spent several days in the city last week visiting his family, returning to his work on Monday.

Claire Mathis, who has been stalioned in New York City, in the navy, apont several days the past week in the city with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Loyd Mathis, being here on a furlough,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Natwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis and daughter, Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mongel and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. G Gilkey, Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Normington, Steve Schwebke, Miss baby at the Howard home on Fourth, Laura Fordyce and Mr. and Mrs A B. Sutor and daughter, Ethel ,en-Joyed a picule at Boar Lake on the Fuurth.

At a meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Rudolph Moravian Courch held last Monday evening it was defamily, of Fond do Lac, dreve up spent several days in the city this cided to hold the prayer meetings on week the guest of Mrs. A. C. Otto the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the future. The next meeting will however, be held July 22nd, Miss Pearl Clark leader. The

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moore returned pickers to handle it.

#### Earl Hill, who is located in Green dore were in the city shopping on Bay now, spent the Fourth with his ing friends in Cleveland, Ohio, for ing some graduate work in chemisparents in this city.

located in Milwaukee, is visiting win, of that city back here to visit week in this city. Elmer expects to friends in this city and Port Edwards him.

vacation in the city isiting with reaives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Reiman and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Tassell spent the Fourth at Stevens Point where they had a piculc party. Miss Isabelle Schlig, who is our-

ployed as stenographer in the Indian ped off in Grand Rapids to Agency office at Ashland is home for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis a weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schlig on Third

stating that he had arrived in this in real estate and insurance. country and was stationed at Camp Friday in their car for Sturgeon Bay, Dix. He expects to be discharged ed on the Rood Construction Co's. in the near future. Wm Leder sold his home and two

the past week to Alvin G. Miller, properitor of the Julian Hotel, who will take possession of the place at Poter Holberg, who is located at once, while Mr. Leder and family lay for Chicago where she will spend Buffalo, Minn., arrived home Thurs- will move to Port Washington on Tuesday. Mr. Logan will be re- hibit at Chicago this week. Before day and spent several days with his where Mr. Leder has a good position membered as a former merchant at returning he will visit with a sister as cabinet maker in a Grapaphone Rudolph. factory. The deal was made by Geo.

William Biggs, of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamm of Mil- arrived in the city Tuesday and is a wankee are spending a ten days guest of Stanton Mead. Stanton and William were classmates at Yale, ately, breathe deeply, exercise out several weeks.

was a business visitor in the city on pot about the furnace. Wednesday, having been on his way to other points in the state and dropsome of his old friends.

-We seil real estate, write fire cago where he exepcted to spend a insurance, make abstracts, do col- few days, following which he will lecting, loan money and perform leave for the west. Edward N. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash received marriage ceremonies. word from their son, Lieut. Neil, Pomainville, Justice of Peace, dealer

Thos. Kelly who has been employdredge near Merrillan the past three months has resigned his position acros of land on Eighth street south and intends to take a vacation of several weeks before taking up some new work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan of Tomah were visitors at the Tim Reily home National Shoe Manufacturers Exdaughter, Marsitta was married to kee. He expects to be gone about Chris Olson at Tomah two weeks ago. ten days.

the past week, returned on Wednes- try at the university the last semes-Miss Margaret Noltner , who is day, bringing his friend, Henry Bald- ter, spent several days of the past leave for the Dakotas in the near future.

-The most precious possession in life is good health. Eat moder-Mr. Biggs expects to remain here of doors, get eight hours sleep, and buy a Homer Pipeless Furnace, see Andrew Clavin of Bemidji, Minn., J. L. Marvin, opposite the Soo De

> Frank Nelson who has been ployed as advertising man at the Johnson & Hill store for some time past, left Sunday evening for Chi-

Harry Nolson, of Waupaca was

operated for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital on July Fourth by his uncle, Dr. O. N. Mortenson Ills parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nelon Monday to be with him for several

F. J. Kaltenaker departed on Sunday evening for Chicago to attend the He reports that his in Elgin, Ill., and friends in Milwau-

# SATURDAY SPECIALS

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as per can	4c
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rmour's Light House Cleaner	5c
anite Ware, assorted each	5.

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city for many years and the people of this section are thoroughly familiar with the fact that the quality of our merchandise is the highest. No special orders of inferior qualities of goods will be placed on our shelves for this sale, but when you come to the store for this sale you are going to get the same old high quality of goods at a new, special, reduced price. A suggestion as to some of the bargains are offered below. These bargains are not especially selected to advertise but are taken at random from the bargains of the different departments. A visit to the store during the sale will convince you that if you want dependable, high quality merchandise at a startlingly low price. the opportunity of buying at this sale was never duplicated. 

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clust, bony neck and scrawny arms and lers.

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8:13. But he used to call it the 7:73. He said it made him feel more virtuous." - From "The Hounted Bookshop," by Christopher Morley, in the place. June "Lookman."

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### **WISCONSIN** STATE NEWS

Stevens Point-Three big military honors have been won by Private Clayton B. Slack, boyhood resident of this city. He was given the congressional medal of honor for conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty in the battle of the Argonne. The French government has just made official recognition of his record by awarding him the croix de guerre with palm and the medaille militaire. Capturing Bingle handed ten Germans and a machine gun nest, and then turning the guns on the fleeing foe, was the particular act for which he was awarded the honors.

Darlington-The town of Wiota, Lafayette county, 29,880 acres, the largest township within the county, has cheese factorics every two or three miles, Swiss and limburger predominating. The underlying foundation is limestone rock and the water from the springs and wells is as clear as miles from its mouth at La Crosse. crystal—the secret of producing such The request specifies a three-foo excellent cheese. The Lycan factory in the northwestern corner of the township, recently sold its output of April Swiss cheese for 55 cents per pound, the record-breaking sale of the There are 3,322 cows in the township.

China pig weighing nearly 1,100 pounds, and owned by J. D. McDonald, West Salem farmer, sold for \$3,000, highest price ever commanded by a March 18, was finished in circuit hog in Wisconsin. The purchaser is Charles Gummert, Renville, Minn. and said that the men be shot, Fred Smooth King is regarded as a sure Zunker and J. B. Schomers, attacked thing for the Poland China grand him with two others and that he shot charapionship this year. Experts declare his points are well-nigh perfect. The animal is 3 years old. Mr. Mc-Donald says the hog will collar more than \$500 at shows this year.

Door county strawberries are being extracted, a filling from another tooth the Fruit Growers' union. A large scess formed, resulting in tuberculosis. force of men and women will be employed in the cannery during the cherry season, which follows closely after the strawberries. It is expected that picking of cherries will start im- the border, was taken ill here on his

Pleasantville farmer, convicted in the California. United States district court last March for violating the espionage act, by seditious utterances against the Meikle and Edward Burkhardt, farmpresident, is in jail, having been are ers owning land in Caledonia, near the rested by a federal agent on his fail. Wisconsin River were awarded \$3,150, ure to pay the fine of \$500 assessed \$5,000 and \$100 respectively, for dam against him by Judge Sanborn. He ages done their land. The erection was given three months in which to of a dam of the Wisconsin River Powpay. He will now serve six months er Company at Prairie du Sac made in the house of correction.

Racine - A carload of malted milk was shipped alst week to the relief listed from Wisconsin to escape prose-agencies in Armenia and Syria, the cutions are being prepared, and ardonation of William J. Horlick to the nase of the sufferers in those lands. It will go by way of the Mediterranean and Constantinople. The donation was made through the Patriots' Fund committee which raised Racine's quota of \$18,000 in the national drive for \$30,000,000 for Armenians and Syrians.

der the new state law relative to un work in Whitewater for twelve years, fair competition in Wisconsin closed died suddenly of heart failure at his "It's funny how we hate to face a jury found Fred W. Meen, Rhine son, Boyd, a musical composer. rentries. I know a commuter once lander, guilty on four counts. He was who rade into town every day on the charged with discriminating between Watertown — Members of the Gerdifferent communities by buying man Methodist Episcopal Campcream and butter fat in one place at meeting association are to convene in prices higher than he paid in another this city July 12. The call was issued

boygan Boy Scouts will spend a month licles of incorporation. so he can turn over in the morning at Calumet Harbor on Lake Winnebago. The purpose of the camp is to instill in the boys a love for the outdoors founder of The Stevens Point Journal, and to promote and develop good died at Minneapolis, according to a traits of character. There will be a telegram received by Emmons Burr, p. m. Scoutmaster A. Hukie will be city in 1869 and established The Jourin charge of the camp.

> Tomah - The Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster George H. Willet, turned out enmasse to complete the job of cleaning the old log pond. Water was son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aarlus, Sr., turned in and the first swimming in was brought to a close by the arrival Tomah's community pool was done, of a telegram from the lad's uncle, Further improvements will be made Rev. Dreng at St. Paul, telling of the on the property, including a baseball boy's presence at his home in that

> Darlington - Brig. Gen. F. C. Marshall, former Darlington boy, who has Falls, was appointed by the supreme been in command of the Second In- court as a member of the state board fantry brigade, First division, United of bar examiners. States army in France, has assumed command of the Eighth Infantry brigade of the army of occupation. Gen. Marshall's mother is a resident of this position as manager of the Badger city.

> Appleton -- The \$180,000 highway bond issue authorized by the county Bolshevism and condemning I. W. W. board has been sold to the Citizens' and other radical agitators were adop-National bank, which bid \$7,506 pre- ed by Great Lakes District Lodge No. mium for the bonds. The sum of 1, 1-ternational Brotherhood of Poller-\$180,000 together with a bond issue of makers and Iron Shipbuilders, and \$272,000 authorized last fall, will be Helpers in convention here. expended this season on the highways of Outagamie county.

> and a course on the problems of Amer The will, disposing of an estate of leanization will be conducted at the more than \$250,000, gives nearly all summer session at the University of to St. Matthew's Episcopal church Wisconsin by Prof. Don C. Lescohier, and Kenosha hospitals.

> Ashland-Thomas O'Connell, Butternut, will assume the office of county tonville's new bank, which will be superintendent of schools of Ashland known as the Dairymen's State Bank, county July 7. Walter P. Hagman, re- has been sold. Stockholders will tiring superintendent, is moving to meet within two weeks to perfect the Marinette. Miss Edna Cook left for organization and elect officers. Gay Mills, where she will be the as- bank will be located on the south side. sistant principal in a girls' school.

\$5,000.00, is ready for operation. As- by the city of detectives: from out of ing the annual product of Wisconsin by loaning up to 75 per cent of propance pledging support to the tanners in erry valuation.

Antigo - Antigo sawmills are running to their capacity to keep up with chased a large apartment building, in the demand for lumber. The Lang the center of the city, and will have lade Lumber Co, added a night shift offices there, organizing the Oshkosh and the Fish Lumber Co. has had one Clinic, which has been incorporated for some time. The Henshaw & Wor by Dr. C. J. Combs, Dr. H. W. Morden mill will operate nights as soon as genroth and Dr. C. H. Nims a crew can be obtained.

Hoistein cows were sold at a public an, was held at Berlin. She was Sheboygan County Holstein Breeders, county.

Sturgeon Bay - Mobilization of Young America to gather Wisconsin's cherry crop is on. Nearly every train entering here brings "Y" boys who are to earn "school money" by picking cherries here this summer. The boys are expected to earn from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. A camp, to be under Y supervision, is being constructed Six hundred boys are expected. Early prospects point to a record cherry crop. The season will begin about July 15.

Fond du Lac - The new seminary and college being erected at Marathor City by the Capuchin Fathers of Mt Calvary, will be dedicated Aug. 15. The seminary will be devoted to the teaching of philosophy and theology. Students will enter the seminary after finishing their novitiate at Detroit. The Rev. Benno, assistant pastor of St. Francis church, Milwaukee, will head the faculty, while the Rev. Ignatius, Appleton, will be head of the monastery.

La Crosse-A petition has been for warded to Congressman John J. Esch and the war department to have the Black river made navigable a mile and a half above Onalaska or six channel thirty feet wide in low water, sufficient for motor boat navigation. Granting of the petition would open up for summer cottages miles of shore frontage which cannot be reached by

road. La Crosse-The taking of testimony La Crosse-Smooth King, a Poland in the case of the state against Louis Ruchi, detective for the Milwaukee railroad, charged with the killing of two soldiers on the right of way on court. Ruehl told the story of his life, in self-defense.

Oconto - A jury at Green Bay awarded Miss Nellie Krueger \$6,500 She charged Doctor Hickey with malpractice and sued for \$10,000. Evi-Sturgeon Bay-For the first time in dence showed that while the plaintiff the history of the fruit industry of was under anaesthetic, having a tooth canned extensively. The canning is was jarred loose and went into the being carried on at the large plant of windpipe, and the lung where an ab-

La Crosse-Col. King Stanley, oldtime plainsman and chief of scouts with Buffalo Bill in the old days on mediately after the fourth of July. way across the continent in an auto-The cannery will also start the same mobile. An abscess in an ear drove the veteran to the hospital. He left Los Angeles in March, drove to New Eau Claire - George H. Clausen, York and is now on his way back to

> Portage-Frank Weinke, William P. their lands soft, soggy and untillable.

La Crosse-Records of men who encutions are being prepared, and arrests and trials will follow according to Albert C. Wolfe, United States district attorney for the western district. Wherever the record of service is good, he said, leniency will be shown Janesville - Charles F. Hill, super-

intendent of the vocational school here for the past six years and previous to Wausau-The first prosecution un that time head of industrial school Marathon county circuit court when home here. He leaves a wife and one

by Secretary A. W. Wieting, Milwaukee district. A feature will be con-Sheboygan-The five troops of She sideration of an amendment to the ar-

Stevens Point - E. B. Northrup, daily program from 5:55 a. m. to 9:30 his cousin. Mr. Northrup came to this nal, a weekly paper. A widow and three children survive.

> Manitowoc-An all night and all day search for .11-year-old Alfred Aarlus, city.

Madison-L. J. Rusk, Chippewa

Darlington-George Stuart, farmer, residing near this city, has accepted a Cheese Co., Monroe.

Superior - Resolution repudiating

Kenosha-The will of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moore was admitted to probate. Madison-A round table discussion No suit was filed nor protest made.

Clintonville-All the stock in Clin-

Sheboygan - At a mass meeting ct Appleton -- The Appleton Building all union men, resolutions were adopt their demands.

Oshkosh - Fifteen physicians pur-

Plainfield-The funeral of Dr. Clara Sheboygan - Forty-three pure-bred M. Lane, 99, well-known medical wom sale at Rice Lake for \$12,988. The pioneer resident of Plainfield and had bred sire campaign conducted by the She was also the oldest person in the itants, based on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the backwaren Construction to the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the state's population the state's population the state's population the most part to earn 10 per cent on the state's population the sta

Passes Anti-Syndicalist Senate Bill 23 to 4.

EXPECTED TO WIN IN HOUSE

Measure Aimed at Sabotage and Other Unlawful Terrorism-Drastic Punishment for Guilty-Nye Soldiers' Bill Concurred In.

Madison.--Members of the L W. W. will be driven from Wisconsin by and the measure will be concurred in conventions. by the house. bill Arnold, the Socialist leader, ob-

Nye what the bill meant. "If Socialism means what Socialists say it does, the bill will not affect the in the agricultural pavilion. Socialist party," Nye replied.

the senate suspended the rules in order to receive the bill. Speaking on and 1,105 two years ago. the measure, Arnold declared that the Socialist party believes in a process of 23 men of the class of 1919 who were peaceful evolution and that it does not in the service. Several have died in advocate violence. He expressed the the service and their diplomas will be fear that such a measure will be taken sent to their next of kin. as a slap at the Socialist party and

the Socialists. The bill is aimed at criminal syndicalism, sabotage, malicious damage-to property, and other unlawful terrorism. It says: "Criminal syndicalism is prohibited and any person guilty thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding two years, or by both such fine and inprisonment, at the discretion of the

court." By a vote of 61 to 19 the assembly concurred in the Nye bill granting to discharge soldiers an opportunity to obtain an education in the higher institutions of learning in Wisconsin at state expense. The state will pay \$30 a month for the education of these returned soldier boys under a system similar to the S. A. T. C. system which was used during the war. Early last week this bill was nonconcurred in, but Assemblyman G. H. Hood of Baraboo moved a reconsideration. When the measure came up the house reconsidered the bill by a vote of 60 to 20 and then concurred in the bill.

The assembly killed the bill appropriating \$110,000 to the state department of education. This department has a contingent fund of approximately \$85,000 and, with the \$10,000 which it now has on hand as a surplus, will have to make ends meet. The state department of education desires a larger appropriation than that which is granted by the legislature.

Although the assembly last week sent to third reading the Skogmo bill, bringing employees of hotels and restaurants under the industrial countyssion, Assemblyman Kubatski of Milwaukee moved a reconsideration and killed the bill by a vote of 46 to 33. Buckley claimed that the Socialists had permitted canners to be exempted was no reason why hotels and restaurants should be brought under a law if canners were not. Klein claimed there was no reason why hotels and restaurants should not be brought within the Houses Commend Mrs. Hooper. supervision of the state industrial Assemblyman Ruka commission. claimed that hotels were already overburdened with restrictive legislation. The bill was then killed. The defeat of this bill means that only one eighthour measure has gone through this session of the legislature. This was the Masiakowski bill which brings women employees in factories and ships under the eight-hour law and limits the amount of overtime to six hours a week. Canners are exempted from the provisions of the Masiakow-

ski bill. The assembly killed the bill providconsider the vote by which it killed the bill holding employees obtaining transportation with intent to defraud

as guilty of misdemeanor. After attaching an age limit the senate engrossed the Wilcox bill for supplemental education and Americanizaof age who are employed in a community in which there is a vocational school must either have a mastery of Refused to Pass Over Veto. the English language tqual to that of | The assembly refused to pass over the school equivalent to eight hours ing the Milwaukee common council the per week until they learn the lan power to fix the days of rest for policeguage. Farm laborers and domestic men and the Burhop bill granting servants are exempted from the meas the powers to cities to engage in the

To Probe Old Age Pension Plan. ago, which reported against the penthis amount was excessive and pro-

Wisconsin Second in Egg Production. | Want an Experiment Station. Three million dozen, thirty-six miland Loan association, capitalized at ed protesting against the employment \$14,000,000 worth of eggs, represent-

The bill was advanced.

\$5,000.

State Fifteenth in Autos Owned. Wisconsin ranks fifteenth among

There are 196,844 automobiles in the ity to increase rates. This company state, which is one to every 13.2 inhabitants, estimating the population around Fond du Lac. It has no exof the state at 2,610,000. The leading change of its own but has its switchstate of the Union in per capita automobile ownership is Nebraska. In consin Telephone company at Foud du that state the number of automobiles | Lac and North Fond du Lac. The comin private ownership is 173,397, which mission finds the Fond du Lac Rural is one automoide to every 7.8 inhab. Telephone company has been able for

Convention Bill Passes Assembly. Reversing its position of last week killed the Chilsen bill, providing for he nomination of candidates for state offices and the drafting of party platforms at state party conventions, the assembly suspended all rules and passed the measure by a vote of 53

A motion for reconsideration of the vote by which the bill has been killed was carried, 44 to 40, and the house then adopted an amendment offered by Mr. Chilsen, which exempts the So cialist and other smaller parties from the necessity of holding conventions The bill was then engrossed, 48 to 37. If the senate concurs in the assem

bly's action, and Governor Philipp approves the measure, the Republican and Democratic parties will again hold party conventions prior to primary election, which is not affected by the bill. County conventions at force of law. The senate, by a vote of which delegates to the state meeting 23 to 4, passed an anti-syndicalist bill will be named will precede the state

When Senator Nye brought up the 606 Get Degrees at U. of W. The war's effect upon the Univer-

jected to the introduction and asked sity of Wisconsin was shown when 608 members of the senior class were gradnated at commencement exercises held With 21 graduated since last June. Arnold persisted in his objection and the total number of graduates for 1919

"War diplomus were conferred upon

Among the 697 graduates, most of udded that he could not see the need whom marched in cap and gown for such a law. Senator Nye said he around the university campus and redid not think the bill was aimed at ceived their degrees from President E. A. Birge of the university, 391 were women, and 97 of those who received

New Language Bill.

By a vote of 29 to 4, the senate passed a new foreign language bill. introduced by the senate committee on legislative procedure, following a caucus of Republican senators. The bill, as messaged to the assembly for concurrence, prohibits the teaching of foreign languages in the public schools up to the eighth grade. It does not effect private or parochial schools as an amendment, offered by Senator Jennings, to make the measure apply to those institutions, was killed without a roll call. The four Socialists, Arnold, Beyer, Kleist and Zumach were the only senators voting against the measure as it finally passed the senate.

Two Important Appointments.

Gov. E. L. Philipp messaged to the the appointment of Fred seante French, Milwaukee, to succeed F. M. Wilcox, as member of the state industrial commission for a term of six years at an annual salary of \$5,000. Ellen C. Sabin, president of Milwaukee-Downer college, was appointed as a member of the state board of education to succeed Mrs. Meta Berger, wife of Victor L. Berger. This appointment is for four years and was confirmed by the senate.

Kills Last Income Tax Measure.

The last income tax bill of the session was killed in the assembly when the house, by a vote of 46 to 42, indefinitely postponed the C. E. Hansen measure. This bill did not provide as radical increases in rates as the Arnfrom an eight-hour bill and that there old income tax bill, which was defeated several days ago. It provided that on all taxable incomes in excess of \$11,000 the rates should be 10 per cent.

> Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh wo suffrage leader, was formally commended by senate and assembly, which adopted a joint resolution to the effect that "the legislature apprecintes the persistent and courageous efforts of Mrs. Benjamin Hooper in

> Ex-Assemblyman Stroke Victim. David Schreiner, former assemblyman from Grant county, is dead at Lancaster after a long illness. Mr. Schreiner was a veteran of the Civil war, in which he lost his right arm He was a prominent Odd Fellow, and

Asks Lower Street Car Fare,

behalf of women's suffrage."

City Attorney Henry Ryan filed a petition with the railroad commission asking that the G-cent fare of the Madison Railway company be aboltion of allens. The bill now provides sched and the old 5-cent rate estabthat workmen under twenty-five years lished. Necessity for war emergency

the third grade or they must attend the governor's veto the Klein bill givmilk and dairy business.

American War Veterans to Meet.

A more searching investigation of Col. John Turner, state chairman the old-age pension question is desired by the senate, which engrossed a ganization of Wisconsin veterans of bill to create an interim committee to all wars, has called a state convention report to the next session. The bill of the body in Milwaukee, July 7 and appropriates \$12,500 for expenses. 8. The purpose is to take up the mat-Senator Bentey, a member of the legiter of affiliation with the American

islative committee named two years Legion, the War Veterans having been sion system to this session, claimed at the St. Louis convention in May to posed an amendment which cut it to adopted by the American Legion, to in Henry Petri's store. Henry, reach-This was defeated 16 to 13, elect officers, and to adopt a constitution.

Representatives of the agricultural

lion eggs of this year's product, are interests of the counties in this secnow in cold storage plants in Wiscon- tion of the state plan to appeal to the sin. In addition to these, there are Wisconsin legislature to present a meas many more millions packed away in morial to congress asking that the liquid glass or brine by private fam- buildings at Oneida be turned over to illes and other millions have been the state to be used as an agricultural shipped act of the state. These, with school and experiment station. A delthose consumed, make up the total of egation of farmers and agricultural agents of the countles inspected the building and found it to be suitable sistance will be given home builders town, to handle the tanners' strike hens, said Dalry and Food Commis- for the purpose. Land adjoining the

> Deny Rural Phone Rate Boost. The railroad commission has denied the states in regard to the number of the application of the Fond du Lac

> automobiles owned by its people Rural Telephone company for author-

## SPIRIT DIRECTS FINDING OF BODY

Medium Is Asked to Dig in Cellar and Remains Are Found.

GHOST ADMITS DEED

Husband Excavates Under Direction of Spiritualistic Spouse While in France-Spirit Hands Cheke

Milwaukee,-E. A. Marth created a sensation when he appeared at a police station and said his wife, haunted hy the ghost of a man who said he had committed a murder, had found the body of the victim-a woman-in the basement of their house.

Mrs. Marth is a spiritualist medium. Marth told the police his wife had been visited nightly by the spirit of a physician. The spirit had awakened her so often by putting invisible hands on her throat that she determined to hold a seance.

"Spirit" Asks Her to Dig. She did so and was directed to dig at a certain spot in the cellar. Marth told the police he made the excavation under her direction while she was in a trance and had discovered a box. He asked that the police remove the body of what he insisted was a murdered woman.

The police, scoffing, went to the house. They found the excavation and the box. They opened the box and discovered it to contain bones and aulcklime. The spiritual phase of the matter

they are inclined not to discuss. But they believe the evidence of a crime has been laid bare by the medium and they are exerting efforts to reach a solution of it. "It was an earth-bound spirit," Marth told the police, "that could not

rest until it was relieved." The property in Wainut street was bought by the Spiritualist church of Milwaukee about seven weeks ago. Marth and his family moved in shortly after. Immediately, he says, they were attacked every night by the hands of the spirit, which choked After several unsuccessful seances

to learn the meaning of the visits, another medium was called in to assist in getting the message. "Body of Woman Victim." "The spirit was that of a doctor

who died several years ago," Marth

said.

"But the body in the basement



sed 2 Visited Nightly by the Spirit

was not the doctor's. The doctor's spirit confessed the murder to us. He said he had performed an operation on a young woman who died from it. The spirit said the body had been dismembered and buried in quicklime in the basement of the house, and It guided us to the spot. The operation

was illegal." Marth said he ripped up the basement floor. About a foot underneath the surface he uncovered a large beach at Milwaukee and refused to reside the chest were fragments quicklime, decomposed organic matter and fragments of hone.

CHICKS ARE SIAMESE TWINS:

Both Are Perfect Physical Specimens, But Are Connected by an Inch-Long Cartilage.

Washington Courthouse, Ohio-The Siamese Twins were rivated and poultrydom scored a unique triumph in the freak world when two tiny chicks emerged from the same egg in the incubator of the Brownell Packing plant. The babies are both perfect phys!cal specimens and are just as alike as two peas, except that one is a decided brunette and the other just as

distinctly blond as to down. Like the Slamese Twins, the chicks are joined together by an inch long cartilage under the wings about the thickness of a finger. Both can stand dom of action that one can sit while the other stands.

Tackled Wrong Man. Louis.-Bandits tried holdup ing for a revolver, suggested they "go to h-t." They started immediately.

Liniment Cocktail. Providence, R. L.-Liniment, sugar and hot water-recipe for both a beverage and a divorce. Mrs. Caroline Peterson was granted

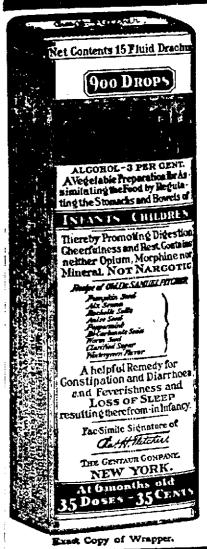
a decree by Judge Barrows in the superior court here when she testified that Charles Peterson was addicted to liniment cocktalls. He took them, she said, when he could not get whisky.

Cleaned! St. Louis.-Edgar C. Buck left \$100

in a suit he wanted cleaned. It was Twins Seek Divorce. Springfield, Hl.-Co-operation! Married jointly here in 1917, Edward and Ben van Der Bluym, twin brothers, are seeking divorce at St. Louis.

Couldn't Call Police. St. Louis .- Paul Schmidt's restaur rant was robbed of all cash, leaving Paul without a nickel to telephone po-

colored woman at Wilmington. Del., is a grandmother at the age of twenty-seven.



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Annoyed Blister.

"The lightning played a good joke on my boy, Blister, tuther day," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He was fooling around under a tree when it began to rain, and the next house-to-house work, must of course thing a bolt of lightning tore a big expect a rebuff now and then, limb off in the tree and slammed it down on Blister. You ort to have heered him r'ar and cuss as he dug his way out from under it. Made him | him up and down, and said: madder than a scalded cat, to be fit by something he couldn't fight back at."-Kansas City Star.

Dry.Cleaned. A little four-year-old, who is most emphatically opposed to having her

face washed, said to her grandmother the other day: "I am not going to wash my face any more." When asked for an explanation, she

You can purchase a man's labor, but you've got to cultivate his good rier-Journal.

will.

cleaned."

Pence is for the horse in the barn There is reason in all things, but it's -not for the thief outside the win-

# One Crop Often Pays for the Land



Playing Safe. Robson-Why are you offering such

thumping big reward for that wretched-looking cut of your wife's? Dobson-Only to please the wife, old chap.

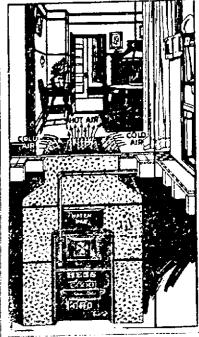
certainly bring the brute back, and then you'll look jolly sick. Dobson-Don't worry, my boy, The benst won't come back. You see, I you born in a manger?" drowned it myself.—Boston Post.

In Greece a person sentenced to death is not executed till two years have passed.

A dream of conquest is the devil's benediction.

Nothing But Climate. "What sort of a place is it?" mate is all they've got to brag about."

as he thinks you think he does



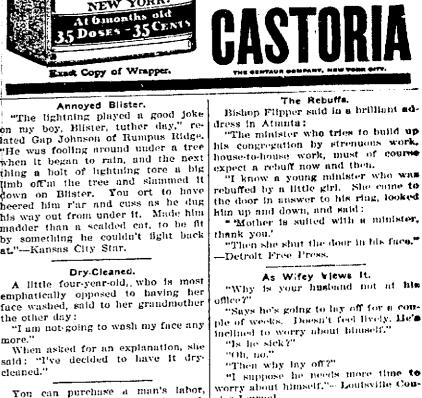
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his congregation by strenuous work, "I know a young minister who was

"Mother is suited with a minister, "Then she shut the door in his face."

As Wifey Views It. "Why is your husband not at him

nellined to worry about bluseif."

worry about himself." Louisville Con-

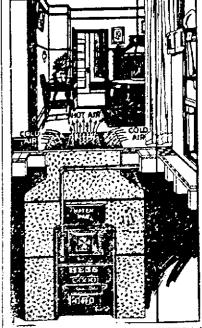
Grow Wheat in Western Canada

Snobless Land.

The earl of Dunpiere said at a furewell dinner in New York: "Democracy does away with snobbishness. I called one afternoon on 🛎 Chicago lady, and her little son was Robson-But such a big reward will presented to me. The urchin studied me curiously as I drank my tea. At length be said: " Why are you a lord, mister? Was

"One of those places where the cli-

A lawyer doesn't know everything,





OFFICIAL HISTORY OF AMER-ICA IN THE GREAT WAR

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

RK! Now the city bells are ringin'. Hark! Now the drums begin to beat.

Look! Where the banners all are swingin'. Who's that marchin' up the street?

See! Where the flag Is flyin' proud-

Look! Where the hats me tossla', too.

Hark! Where the cheerln' is the loudest, 17ho's that steppin' into view?

The answer is "The Marines"-the lines are from Joseph C. Lincoln's spirited tribute to the "Leathernecks," which was written shortly after they opened the ban in the first week of June. 1918, by stopping the victorious Germans in the Chateau Thlerry sector, forty-odd miles from Paris. "You know the rest, in the books you buve read"-how the marines not only stopped the selected German shock troops short, but went fight at 'em and ficked 'em to a frazzle. The marines were the whole thing then for quite a while. They were the first Americans to get into action on their own account and the Chateau Thierry story was spread broadenst over the world for the sake of its heartening effect on our allles. But this marine business is old stuff may,

Don't mistake me. The marines have not changed. And there are no better fighting mea-

in the known world. For 100 per cent all fround efficiency they have no equal. The saillary experts of all mations will tell you so, For one thing, thes're always equipped, always ready, always packed up and asking, "Where do we go from here?" They're the oldest branch of the United States military service and Uncle Sam-This used them so long as a sort of international M. P. that they xeally know their bushmess. Before the great war, you know, they were the fighting men on our battleships, and when they were put eshore anywhere - it

made no difference where-pretty soon Washington got this storeotyped message: "The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." Add to this their unofficial motto, "What we have, we hold," and you have a pretty good line on this picked outfit of fighting men.

This marine stuff is old stuff for an entirety slifterent reason-for two reasons. One is that there was a lot of fighting between June 1 and November 11, 1018. The other is that we are now beginning to hear all about it. The point in: White the marines kept right on adding to their laurely and the regulars ran 'em a dead heat, the common every-day American soldier -all branches of the service-also got into action and stayed some thrillers himself. National Guard, National army, air service-it made no difference. As fighting men they proved they were worthy to stand and to charge alongside regulars and marines--and words can say no more. They have then own place in the sun and deep won it in the only way a fighting man can win it. You know how,

The German high command at the Spa in Belgiam during the war studied the American solsiter systematically and thoroughly, and formally wrote its conclusions into the official records. Major von Rundstendt, on General Ludendorff's staff, has made public some of these official conclusions. One is: "The Americans are very brave and active, but highly temperamental." He explained this by saying that with the Americans the fighting was a good deal of a sporting proposition, and that they wanted to get all the adventure and excitement possible out of it. Besides, at was impossible to tell what the Americans would do. They might attack anywhere and any time. They might get tired sitting around or get peeved at the mosquitous or feel mad because their rations had not come up—then they were apt to take it out on the enemy. Major you Rundstendt, asked to name offlund some of the American divisions considered by the high comcound as among the best, replied:

"The division which you call the Ralabow in the Sky' (Forty-second), and that division made up half of marines (Second regulars); also the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania National Guard), and the First (regulars)."

When the high command records were examined these divisions were also found included among the most effective: Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard), Twenty-sixth (National Guard, New England), Thirty-third (National Guard, Illinois, Prairie), and Thirty-seventh (National Guard, Ohlo).

Official American Portraits.

The Judgment of the German high command as to division efficiency, it will be noted, is borne out by the American records now beginning to be made public. And Major von Rundstendt unconsciously painted a gargeous picture of the American soldier as a first-class fighting man.

It is when we come to the individual exploits of our fighting men that we get the real thrills. Official citations have given us the baid outlines of deeds of desperate valor that won recognition. Here and there some especially noteworthy expiolt has found a sympathetic chronicier. Everywhere is this outstanding fact: Every fighting



unit that got a chance at the Hun showed it was made

up of heroes How do these incredible young fighting Americans look and not and have their Why, you know, helng? You see these heroes every day-either actual or poten-They are coming back by the thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousunds. They look very much as they did when they went overseas - the able-hodled ones You can see changes, If you look close, but in the main they are the same

smiling, jolly, clean, decent, good-natured American hoys. No wonder the French loved them for their looks and their ways, wondered if it was possible that they really could fight and went delirlous with eeslasy when they put the Hun on the run and kept him going!

Well, the generations to come, who cannot see these American heroes in the flesh, will have the chance to see a few of these heroes in official por-

Joseph Cummings Chase, well-known portrait painter, who went overseas in October on a special mission for the War college, has returned. He brought with him 142 portialis, including a complete set of likenesses of the American genorals accessors—save law, which he will be compelled to paint here. There are 72 portraits of generals, 50 of privates, "noncoms" and fleutenunits who performed especially noteworthy serv-Ice; 20 are pictures of officers of various grades. Mr. Chase was selected by the War college to paint these portrafts, which are to be incorporated into the official history of America's participation in the great war.

Doubtiess the generals and other officers of high rank are all imposing in looks, but their portraits have been published before. It is quite likely popular interest in these official portraits will run breedy toward those of the fighting men. Somebody said; "No army is bigger than its buck privates," He said something.

The four portraits here reproduced out of 19 at hand are the selection of the etcher and not of the writer; so it is clear that reproduction quality and not the record of the soldler determined the Yet this choice, haphazard as to deeds, cholee shows clearly the nurvelous qualities of the American soldier. Here is what the four did, in

Lleut, Philip Benson, One Hundred and Dightyfifth Aero Squadion .- During the last three weeks of the fighting Lieutenant Benson made tries nightly over German towns, dropping hundreds of hombs and fired thousands of rounds of ammunition into Hun supply trains. Of the pursuit group to which he belonged, only two pilots remained alive. His father is a well-known New York archlicet, and his uncle is the famous painter, Frank Benson Work like this requires a different sort of courage from that of the charge in the heat of battle. Let your imagination go along with this aviator, alone in the heavens at night over the enemy country, and make your own estimate of this city boy, well-bred, educated and refined and of native American stock. Kt op in mind, too, that aviators have to be just about 100 per cent perfect mentally and physically, and in a sense are voluntaers.

Corp. Miscayslaw Brockl, Company B Sixteenth Infantry, First Division.-South of Soissons on July 21, Corporal Brockl came to the conclusion that the Germans had too many machine guns. He picked out the two that were causing the heaviest losses to his company, went out single handed and captured those two particular guns, with every Boche pertaining thereto. Ills citation says this was only one incident of Corporal Brockl's activities. This man is of Polish birth or blood, according to Chase-evidently one of those "temperamental" fellows.

CHINESE HORN LANTERNS Chinese New Year, these lantern-shop Java. The fabric is covered with a proprietors reap a rich harvest, as it thin coaling of wax before it is

Corporal Walter E. Gaultney, Eleventh Infantry, Fifth Division.-Corporal Gauliney was picked out by his commander as an example of his finest type of soldler. Gauliney was wounded; that couldn't stop him. Alert, ingenious, speedy, heedless of personal danger, he went at the Hun like Samson with the well-known jaw bone-only this young Samson's Jaw bone was that alce long trench knife you see strapped along his pack. Just what this young fellow did is not told; evidently he is a natural-born fighter and the regular army training has made him pretty nearly 100 per cent efficient as an all-around fighting man.

Private H. J. Devercaux, Company M. One Hundied and Twenty-1.fth Infantiy, Thirty-second division - When his company crossed the River Ourcq and captured the Bois Pelger the corporal of his sound fighting beside Private Devereaux was wounded by machine gun fire. The corporal fell to the ground and the enemy continued to fire on the wounded man Mad clear through, Devereaux sprinted across the open and, single-handed, attacked and put the machine gun out of action Greatest Feat of War.

It is also known that Chase has painted a portrait of Seigt, Alvin C. York of Pail Mall, Fentress | humor. I saw a number of men discounty, Tenn, Company G, Three Hundred and Twenty-eighth infantry, Eighty-second division It a deep hole in the ground underneath It is to be known as the American is to be imped that the painter did a first-class Job, the demolished apothecary shop. I Women's Legion of the Great War. for York's exploit was probably the greatest indi- wondered what they were doing down vidual feat of the war. York, then corporal, on there. In a few minutes I found out. It belief here is that eventually the scope October 8, 1918, killed 20 Germans, captured 132 seems that in the subterranean regions of the work will be nation wide. In prisoners, including a major and three lieutenants, if this drug store the men had discov- fact, some of the friends of the moveout 35 muchine guns out of business, and thereby broke up an entire battalion which was about to counterattack against the Americans on Hill 223 in the United States Apparently the in the Argonne sector, near Chatel-Chehory. He Germans had overlooked it, and if my ganization somewhat like that of the outlought the machine gun battation with his rifle eyes did not deceive me the boys had and automatic pistol. There were seven other | made some flud. Americans with York, but it was York's fight and but for him not a man of them would have come out allye except as prisoner

Moreover, the man and his home and his surroundings are intensely interesting, being entirely out of the ordinary. Here are a few outstanding

He was born December 13, 1886, stands 6 feet and tips the scales at 205 pounds. He is red head- ful churches in all France, ed. He is a dead shot-absolutely sure death with either rifle or automatic; in the course of his fight he killed a German lieutenant and seven men who charged him from a distance of 20 yards. He is a fighter who gets cooler and cooler as the danger

He used to drink, gamble and swear. He quit In 1915 and joined the Church of Christ and Christian Union, of which he is second elder and that he is in the presence of an ancient singing leader. He was a conscientious objector until convinced by Capt. M. C. B. Danforth at Camp Gordon that the Bible proved it his duty to fight. He believes in a personal God and tooks upon his successful exploit a a miracle, "Blessed is the peacemaker,1" he snys,

He is a farmer and blacksmith and provides for his mother, one brother and three small sisters; the other six brothers and sisters are married. His forbears for generations were Tennesseeans. When York landed the other day the Tennessee society took possession of him and tried to make

him feel that New York city was his. Of course York was having the time of his life. yet really, you know, he was regretting that he wasn't home to lead the singing at the Possum

Trot spring revival. And at the Possom Trot revival, in the valley of which Pall Mall, with its 20 houses, is the crossroads metropolis, York's neighbors were prouder over the fact that he had "kept straight" than over what he had done to the Hun. Besides, while Alvin was 'all right," God had had him in charge since the day he culisted, "It wasn't Alvin," said Grace Williams, who is waiting for him, "it was the hand of God,"

Which reminds us of the first words of the Hunmajor captured by York.

"British?" ho asked "American," said York,

"Good Lord!"

## the Chinese cities are usually very ing horn lanteins is very loganious; the ferior to superior, and vice versa.

Batik Dyeing Process. Reclamation of wearing apparel dur-

s customary for parents to make pres- plunged into a bath of dye. The Gerents of lanterns to their children, mans malatain that they have greatly The shops of the unitern venders in used by the coolles. The mode of mak- brother to sister, friend to friend, in- amplified and perfected the process, According to their account of exhibits at the Leipzig spring fair of last year, by means of their improved method certain tissues that formerly would not take colors can now he

ing the war has awakened interest in lived. Old stuffs, blouses, stockings. the Batik process of dyeing, which, ac- hats, and so forth, can be redyed, in cording to the Journal of Industrial a lighter as well as a darker color, or common small horn and paper lanterns takes place in the early part of the & Engineering Chemistry, originated in can be changed completely.

Duties of Aerial Police. Some idea of the remarkable duties ped from an airplane through a roof gin work this spring. It comprises be taken in accordance with the dewhich will have to be performed by has such power as is considered by the planting of 250 acres annually, for sires of the French. the British air police force when, as experts sufficient to cause an explos- five years, and the money is stream-

my and attractive, observes an ex- hours are cut into remarkably thin

change. All varieties of lanterns are to silces, which, by means of heat and

be seen-the large silken ones three pressure, are joined together and form-

and four feet high, gorgeously painted ed into various shapes-round, square,

with variegated colors, embroidered hexagon, octagon and some shaped to

steep fringe of the same material, and At the Fenst of Lanterns, which

In gold and silver or decorated with resemble an hour glass.

is inevitable, that body is formed, is lon, regulations to this effect should ing into Consul Halberg, at Chrisforthcoming in the note of the sched- be most drastic." uled duties of one of the trans-Atlantic flying police forces already in existence. An extract from the official instructions which has just reached restoration of the devastated part of so as not to impose the slightest burme reads: "The chief duty of the police pursuit scouts will be to head off a helt of Norwegian forest trees, acnegligent aviators from prohibited cording to Scientific American. Much Adrennes toward the Belgian from subject of the debate on the table."areas, but, masmuch as a piece of enthusiasm has developed for the tier, behind Arras, where there for Ballimore American.

To Help Reforest France. Norway latends to help out the France, in the front zone, by planting

jorange or any other small object drop, scheme, and it is intended to be-j merty was fine forest; but action will

The idea is to send a forestry party of about 50 Norwegians, fully equipped with trees, tools, tents and stores, den on France. The tentative zone

The Result. "I tried to teach my wife something about the parliamentary way of conducting a debate." "Did you succeed?"

"Only too well. The first thing when we had a debate about buying a handfor planting the belt of trees is from some centerpiece, she moved to by the

training, but it cortainly would affect the size of the standing army.

recruiting of a regular army of a little more than half a million men. This plan, although it received no attention

it eventually will, be brought the new

Fight Over General Staff Plan,

It would be untruthful to say that

close to the vanishing point. The Re-

country a standing army of diminished

numbers. Whether or not they will

course yet remains to be determined.

that there is a pretty row going on

ular army today. The general staff,

many urmy officers say, is a rather

the staff's intention is, if it can secure

in-all of army administration. The

chiefs of army departments and bu-

reaus as they exist today are antag-

onistic, bitterly so, to many of the

plans which the general staff is trying

Army offleers who are opposed to the

ordination of the views of men who

know their business to the views of

men who only think they know their

thankless lob to go into the details of

wants to run the arm; that it wants

to be chief of artillery, chief of in-

ordnance and chief of everything else,

Officers May Criticaze Freely.

Within the next few weeks, if the

purveyors of the news consider the

matter of importance enough, the

country will learn that army officers

of high rank are not afraid to speak

their opinions when the shield of con-

gress is thrown about them. An army

officer giving his views before a com-

mittee of congress is protected in his

right to criticize the doings of his su-

periors, although, of course, he is ex-

pected to keep away from personalities

to the service have kept scores of

ranking officers of the army quiet dur-

ing the past few months. An immense

Women's Legion of Great War.

Washington is taking the initiative

n organizing the wives, mothers and

St. Louis, and which has for its ob-

It is true that the American Legion

wives, mothers, daughters or sisters

The Washington organization offers

membership to the female "next of

kin" to veterans of the war. The

listed men are just as welcome as are

the women relatives of officers. The

Intention is to make the thing thor-

oughly democratic. Representative

women have the organization in

activities. It is likely that before

long officers of the organization will

be chosen from the ranks of the wom-

en whose next of kin were enlisted

Mrs. Eustis Is President

Mrs. William Cochran Eustis has

been elected president of this District

of Columbia association. She is the

daughter of former Vice President

The organization is open to "wom-

marine corps. Among the officers are

that are personalities only.

Nations becomes a reality.

AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL AND at the last session, forms a part the BUSINESS MEN MAY FIND OPPORTUNITIES THERE.

DEVASTATION WAS APPALLING

Varenne and Sermaize Cited as Examples of the Way in Which the Ger. | the unijority of representatives and mans Willfully Destroyed Thousands senators believes that even with a

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington .- Scores of inquiries are being made in Washington by professional and business men as to future opportunities for American enterprise in France, and in the upbuilding of the devastated territories. It seems probable that if France cannot supply from her own population engineers enough and enough men of the professions and trades generally to do the work of reconstruction, the United States may bear a considerable part of the work.

close corporation. The charge is that Many of the inquiries have come congressional sanction for its general from discharged soldlers, officers and men, for the American Expeditionary plan, to make the general staff the allforces contained both in the commissioned and non-commissioned ranks many men of a training which fits them for the work which is ahead.

Thousands of reams of manuscript have been written about the devasta- to put into effect with legislative sanction in France, but no one who has not | tion | Congress must determine the seen it can, by any chance, have a real- right in the matter. izing sense of what this devastation is. It is appalling, and a large part of it staff plan say that if it is put into is devilish because it was caused by effect it will mean the complete subdevillsh intention without the slightest excuse of the necessities of warfare. When one has seen the terrible ravages in the fair land of France he | business. It would be a tedious and readily can understand why the French people today are so insistent that full reparation shall be made by Germany. Varenne an Example of Devilishness.

There are some interesting if comparatively small towns in France fantry, chief of engineers, chief of which the Germans destroyed without excuse. These towns have high places unless it be the medical corps. in history. They contained priceless monuments of the past which today are level with the dust. Monuments can be rebuilt but they are not the same monuments, nor have they in them the interest which centers on

things sacredly ancient. Take the town of Varenne, for instance. It is close to the Argonne Forest. Varenne five years ago was a thriving place with several beautiful public buildings, a compellingly beautiful church, while all about the place was the nimbus of history. Today the only thing left in Varenne Is the shell of an apothecary shop. The sign still is over the door. It is the only sign left in Varenne except the sign of German desolation.

Varenne is known to every reader of amount of bitterness of feeling has history as the place where Louis XVI been engendered by the reorganizaand Marie Antoinette were arrested tion plans of the general staff. The while on their flight from Paris to get | staff will defend itself and officers of out of the hands of the Revolutionists. other bureaus will attack. I passed through Varenne last fall in the wake of the advancing army. Even amidst desolution one occasionally can find something to arouse a sense of daughters of men who fought in the great war. An association has been appearing down a ladder which led to completed in the iDstrict of Columbia. This is a local organization, but the ered something which occasionally is ment helieve the women of the counfound in drug stores in dry territory try who have close relatives in the war should undertake to form an or-American Legion recently formed in

tect the banding together in fellow-What the Huns Old to Sermaize, There is the town of Sermalze in ship of the soldiers who fought against France. The Germans did everything Germany. that they could to Sermulze and everywill adult to membership women who thing that they could means that they dld war work of a certain kind. It entirely demolished it. It was a place does not contemplate, however, the adof 5,000 inhabitants, beautifully laid mission to membership of women simout and with one of the most wonderply because they were either the

When war had done its worst to Sermalze there was nothing left of it of active combatants. except the church tower, which was conclured with shell holes. It may be that there were older churches in wives, mothers and daughters of en-France, probably there are, but when one reads as I did the date 1003 on the facade of a sanctuary he realizes

and bonorable. Mention has been made of only two towns which today are in a state of charge, and for a time will conduct its desolution like unto that of the Cities of the Plain. There was no excuse for the destruction of these fair old towns of France. Only two have been named. Multiply the two by 1,000 and the multiplicand will give you close to the number of villages the destruction of which France mourns today, and which

#### Americans may help to rebuild. Army Plans Depend on League.

In the hot weather a house commit-Levi P. Morton, who in his ninety-sixth tee has been holding hearings on a bill year is still living. Mrs. Eustis is the for the support of the army as it exwife of a soldler who saw service in ists, and indirectly getting informa- France. tion which may be of service when the time comes to reorganize the regular anfolk" of men of the army, navy and army.

How can men decide on regular Mrs. William M. Black, wife of the army reorganization when they do not chief of engineers; Mrs. A. F. Niblack, know definitely what the fate of the wife of an admiral of the navy, and covenant of the League of Nations is Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the chief of the marine corps.

It seems likely that if the league | The association has a twofold aim; takes the field one day fully capari- First, "to be a living memorial to the soned, the larger part of the proposed cause which sent America into the American army may never get into the war," and second, "to strive to fill some ranks. An accepted League of Na- useful purpose with consequent tions might have no effect on the benefit to the nation."

THE MOST VALUABLE.

So, day by day, and week by week; so, month after month, and year after be obtained, an end that is superior to year, work on; and in that process any on earth-a desirable end, a pergain strength and symmetry, and nerve and knowledge, that when success, patiently and bravely worked for, shall liful, when thrones of power and moncome, it may find you prepared to re- uments of art shall have crumbled to ceive it and keep it. The development ashes; aim to achieve something, which you will get in this brave and which, when these mutable voices are patient labor, will prove itself, in the hushed forever, shall live amid the end, the most valuable of your suc- songs and triumphs of immortality.cesses .- J. G. Holland.

What You Make It.

"After all," a man writes, "life is ! merly the act of going to one's grave." be preserved as an ornament with both Not much in that; it is hardly worth intrinsic and sentimental value. A printing. Life is long and full of in- jeweler plates in gold or sliver the terest, opportunity and pleasure. Life creased and worn little shoes just as is abused unjustly and untruthfully .- the baby foot formed it. B. W. Howe's Monthly,

All He Wanted,

There was a plate of cake on the table and Guy's grandmother asked him which piece he would have "I'll hinge or a heavy running sewing matake any piece so long as it's a good chine; wipe it off with absorbent cot big one," was his unselfish tepty.

THE CHIEF OBJECT.

Set before you, as the chief object to Edwin H. Chapin.

Baby Shoe an Ornament. The first shoe of the first buby may

Handy Oil to Have. Automobile oil is inexpensive, and useful for many household purposes; one drop will relieve a squeaking door



Place Hitting.

about placing a ball,"

"In batting you must be careful

"That is, unless you can place it

over the fence."-Louisville Courier-

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to

take is absolutely pure and contains no

Such'a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, hver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength

nd excellence is maintained in every

It is scientifically compounded from

It is not a stimulant and is taken in

tenspoonful doses.
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It is nature's great helper in reheving and overcoming kidney, liver and blad-

A sworn statement of purity is with

every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr.

Kilmer & Co., Buighamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing he sure and

Students Must Know Bible.

Beginning with this year, some

cnowledge of the Bible will be a part

of the requirements for admission to

Columbia university. Students must

know the epic narrative of the Old

Testament, the history of the Hebrews

from the Egyptian period to the de-

struction of the Jewish commonwealth

n A. D. 70, memorable passages of

Billican prose and poetry and know

something of early Christian biogra-

phy. How many men and wemen of

today could pass an examination cov-

ering those subjects?-Youth's Com-

Opportune Moment,

At a recent Sunday school entertain-

ment one of the primary pupils posed

hands clasped as if in prayer, the ef-

fect would have been most reverent

if Billy, the "Infant Samuel's" partner

in marbles, had not been holding forth

on the front sent. In the hush that

"Prayin' bout that swell agate of

followed the raising of the curtain

mine you went and copped, are you?

His Money's Worth.

Johnny (in candy store)-Gimme a

enny's worth of that kind that says

The candy clerk pulled the box out.

gave Johnny a smell, took the penny.

and respectfully asked, "Anything

The Debt Affirmed.

Wife-Everything you have you owe

Hub-That's what Doctor Brown

Hub-The stomach and nerve spe-

Wife-Who's Doctor Brown?

two dollars a pound' over it."

Billy said:

rise?"

SHYS.

clalist. ,

in a tableau as the "Infant Samuel."

mention this paper .- Adv.

harmful or habit producing drugs,

bottle of Swamp-Root.

vegetable herbs.

der troubles.

Hammer and Tongs. Bishop Elliston Caruthers of Savan-

Chicago

nah, Ga., was talking about Russia. "Poor Russia is in a bad way," he "Bolshevika and cadets, maximalists and Cossacks are going for one another hammer and tongs. Instead of uniting to defeat the common enemy, they soundble like-like the parson and the choir.

"The parson, you know, thought to get the better of the hostile choir one Sunday morning by announcing at the end of the first anthem:

"'Our text, brethren, will be 'And the things which the general staff after the upronr was ceased.' seems to want to accomplish. Putting "But the choir got back at the parit broudly, the staff critics say that it son by singing for the closing anthem

at the sermon's end: "Now it is high time to awake out of sleep." -- Cinclanati Enquirer.

"BAYER CROSS" ON



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the sufety "Bayer Cross." Always buy on Discipline and a feeling of loyalty unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothuche, Barache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores-larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Adv.

Resuscitation Record.

What is said to be the record for re suscitation from drowning was accomplished by United States life-savers after the victim had been submerged for six minutes. Among a great many persons the erroneous hellef exists that persons can be resuscitated after hav ing been in the water a great length of time. Cases have been known where resuscitation methods were used for hours after the drowned persons had been under water for a half-hour, or even longer. Thus it will be seen that drowning is a quick death and the hazard of the water correspondingly great.

So Sudden. Dear.

After a brief two weeks' acquaintance he invited her to so with him to a football match. As the players appeared on the field he began to enlarge on their several merits.

"There's Smith," he said; "he's really fine forward; absolutely first tate! Then there's Jackson, over there; he's really fine-going to be our best man in a few weeks!" "Oh, Walter, will be-he do all

right?" she lisped shyly. "This is so sudden, denr."

Acts Up to His Name, Also, "Meanleigh is quiet enough ordinarlly, but somehow collectors for charltable purposes dread to go near him." "I guess he acts like a bear then because be's foxy."

"My wife doesn't sing any more." "Did she lose her voice?" "No; she found her senses."

What some public speakers need is better terminal facilities.

Do you wait for pay day, without a time check!

Especially Sense of Harmony.

"Chickens come home to roost," "Mine don't," said tht anateur poulryman.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Laying for the Neighbors.

A well-proportioned man should weigh twenty-eight pounds for each foot of his height.

Many a man who claims to be discreet is only a coward.

## When You're Tired

and need the invigoration of a well-flavored, full-bodied hot cup, there's nothing superior

# **Postum Cereal**

Delicious and healthful. it supports and cheers with its refreshing goodness, and it is an economical table drink as well.

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

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## FARMERS HAD GOOD SESSION AT HANGOCK

On July 2nd a very successful meeting was held at the Hancock Experiment Station. The meeting was Wegner, manager of the R. Connor in charge of Professor Ullsperger who is responsible in the main for only ones to witness the accident the good work that has been carried on at this station. The farm which makes up the station was given to tragedy. the state of Wisconsin three years ago by the citizens of Hancock and Marshfield late in the afternoon of the surrounding community to be that day and was entering the city on used for experimental purposes. At the Becker road. He was driving a this time the farm was run down as Reo car. As he attempted to cross may be seen by parts of it which have the railroad track the Wausau pasbeen left in their original condition. senger train, which arrives here at The rest of the farm is divided up 4:10, but late on that day, and runinto fields and plots showing the re- ning at a good rate of speed to sults of modern methods of cultiva- make up lost time, hit his car, killtion, rotation, and proper use of ing him instantly. As you approach the crossing, from the direction Mr.

We visited and examined a rye field on the untreated part of the train can be seen for a long distance. farm. It would probably yield from The general supposition is that Mr. three to five bushels per acre. It Wegner thought he could make the was typical sand ryc. Adjoining this on similar land was a crop of the nearness of the train and the rye that had been grown on land speed it was going. that had received proper treatment. This piece of rye would yield close to twenty bushels or better.

Mr. Ulisperger has a very accurate ner, reside at Wittenberg. set of accounts of each field, showing the cost of labor, cost of fertilizer, a store at Laona for the Connor Co. seed, etc. Practically every field Five years later he was united in has been improved in fertility and at marriage to Miss Ellen Dennee, who the same time has been showing ac- died of influenza six months ago tual profit in crop production, not leaving Mr. Wegner heart broken to mention the increased possibili- and disconsolate, for they dearly ties for profit, now that the fertility loved each other as husband and has been built up to a considerable wife. The remains were taken from extent. All over the farm there are this city to Wittenberg Sunday striking examples of what can be night and from there to Laona for done on a sand farm in so short a burial, where his wife is buried. He period as three years by proper me- was a member in good standing of A large outlay of eash is the Knights of Columbus, this city

At this meeting there was a large attendance of interested farmers, WELL KNOWN SIGEL YOUNG business men, and county agents. There was a good representation from this community. Some of those who were in attendance from here William Zager, both well known Siare Ralph Wagers, J. B. Taylor, get young people, were married at Lloyd Mathls and wife, Peter Weher St. John's Lutheran church in Sigel with his wife and son, and Rochelean Brothers from Biron.

o'clock. The wedding ceremony was There will be another meeting some time the latter part of August. performed by Rev. Gieselman, of St. At this time most of the crops will John's Lutheran congregation, in have matured or will be nearing na- Sigel. turity and will then show to better Zager, other bridesmaids being Elsie advantage the results from cultiva-Sowaske and Nelda Habeck. tion, rotation, and fertilization. best man was Carl Polansky, while beleive at this time it would be worth the time of every farmer who is Albert Feit and William Fisher were farming the light soils of Wood groomsmen. The bride made a very County to take the day off and go to attractive appearance in ivory white this meeting. An effort will be shower bouquet of white roses and made to organize an excursion to

W. W. Clark, County Agent.

#### FLOUR CO. BUYS PLANT

The transfer of the former Reiland Packing Plant to the Falk Potato. Flour Co., was completed during the past week the trustees, Geo. pink carnations. Mead, E. B. Redford and Earle M. Pease making the transfer to Sigmund Falk. The deed gave the transfer price at \$40,000.

Contractor Billmyre has completed plans for a new bungalow which ----Smith will have erected on his property on Eighth street. The prosent house will be torn down and the new seven room building erected.

Ed. Hil of Oshkosh underwent an operation at the hospital here Wed-

\_\_\_\_THE\_\_\_\_

# Marker groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zager, well known residents of that section. He was employed in

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank this city with the Northwestern rail-way company for some time and has Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JULY 12th

stons and meats for Saturday, July home in the town of Sigel for the 12th, serve to show our ability to present expecting to come to this city Those special bargains in provi-

lower prices and save you mone; Look these over they are tumble down prices. Based on the lates quotations from big packing house
Lamb
Choice Leg Lamb
Choice Loin Lamb20
Shoulder Lamb
Lamb Chops20
Lamb Stew
Beef Cuts -
matas Sieloin Stock22

Lamb Chops	REPORT OF THE CONDITION
Lamb Stew	of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located
Beef Cuts	at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin,
	at the close of business on the 30th
Choice Sirloin Steak22c	day of June, 1919, pursuant to
Choice Porter House Steak 220	call by the Commissioner of Bank-
Choice Sound Steak220	ing,
Fancy Por Roast	
Rolling Reef	Resources
Homburger	Loans and discounts\$546,076.10
Choice Boneless Roast Beef25c	Overdrafts 7,445.55
Pork Cuts	Bonds 22,780.00
Pork Roust28e	U.S. bonds, U.S. certifi-
Pork Chops	
Pork Steak	and war savings stamps 100,148.07
Pork Steak Pork Loin Roast	Stocks & other securities 4,000.00
Ham Pork Roast	Other real estate owned. 14,083.05
Ham Pork Roast	Due from approved re-
Spareribs	serve banks 31,357.04
Pork Shanks	Exchanges for clearing
Pork Sausage bulk 22c	house 2,547.50
Side Pork Salt	Cash on hand 14,023.03
Good Salt Pork25c	U. S. Internal rev. Stamps '38.66
Veal Cuts	Total \$742,499.07
Veal Reast of the leg25c	10141
Veni Roast of the loin22e	Liabilities
Shoulder of the Loin	Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00
Veal Stew	Surplus fund 25,000.00
Veal Cutlets22c	Undivided profits 12,559.35
Veal Chops	Contingent Fund 32,662.15
year vitops and a	Individual deposits sub-
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980	Time certificates of de-
Choice No. 1 Hams	posit 257,306.31
Choice No. 1 Small Hams 29e	Savings deposits 70,905.58
Choice Home Made Bacon 39c	Cashier's checks out-
Sausages	standing 100.00
Sausages 18c	Reserved for taxes 812.65
Frankfords	
Polich Sausage	1 mass   4749400 671
Bologna	ı —

Head Cheese 18c Wood, ss.
Mince Ham 25c I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the Summer Sausage 25c above named bank, do solemnly Blood Sausage 25c Sueage 18 true to the best of my Interviolence.

Nut Butter ..... 28c Subscribed and sworn to before me

Lard M. J. CEPRESS,
No. 10 Pails S1.60
No. 5 Pails S1.60
No. 3 Pails S5c
Compound Lard 5 lbs. for S1.35

No. 3 Pails Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,
Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

(Notarial Seal)

Cooked Corn Beef ...........35c

. Oleomorgarine

#### AUBURNDALE MAN KILLED

were two little boys who were too

Mr. Wegner left Auburndale for

and the Foresters at Auburndale.

last Wednesday morning, the cere-

mony having occured at eleven

The maid of honor was Miss Edith

satin and georgette, carrying a

snap dragons. The maid of honor, Miss Zager, was very prettily dressed

n blue crepe de chein and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations

and daises. The bridesmaids were very attractively gowned in pale

green crepe de chein and silver gray

taffeta, carrying shower bouquets of

Following the ceremony the wed-

dlng party were guests at the home

of the bride's parents, where a wed-

ding dinner was served. Later the

young people enjoyed a dancing

number of the friends of the young

couple gathered in honor of the oc-

Mrs. Zager is well known in this

ity and in Sigel, being the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Kruger.

She was formerly employed in this

city but for some time past she has resided with fer parents on their

farm in Sigel. The bride is a most

estimable young lady and has a host

of friends to congratulate her. The

also farmed in Sigel for some time

past. He is one of the progressive

young men out there and with his

wife have a great many friends who

Mr. and Mrs. Zager will make their

BARN DANCE!

-There will be a barn dance at

Charles Marzofka's place Sunday

(Official Publication)

will unite with the Tribune in wish-

ing them complete happiness.

later to make their home here.

evening, July 13th,

party at the home, where a large

COUPLE WED LAST WEEK

LOCAL ITEMS AT MARSHFIELD BY TRAIN Hugh Goggins has sold his Ford Marshfield Herald-A shocking Mrs. Will Rickman is visiting with accident bappened in this city on elatives at Cecil. Saturday of last week where the

Miss Jessie Jolly of Appleton is Becker road crosses the Northwestvisiting at the A. F. Perrodin home. Mr. Rankin has charge of the A. C. Daving will be finished fully as soon ern railroad on North Maple street, The Ed. Young home on 12th St. resulting in the death of Emil s quarantined on account of dipb theria. Company's store at Auburndale. The

Miss Dorothy Dixon departed on Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Neenah. young to furnish an account of the Mrs. August Ladwig and children

have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Wausau. Bert Worden has purchased .the Junction, and is now in charge of the

latter part of the week for Portage, o'clock. The deceased had enjoyed player pianos, also a new complete where he spent a few days with his wife, who has been visiting her parents in that city for the past two illness. weeks. Mrs. Nash will remain at Portage for a couple of more weeks. in 1843 and spent the early portion

Wegner was coming, an approaching til Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Jones crossing in safety, but miscalculated returned, leaving Mrs. Case there to During her life there she had made Deceased was born in Waupaca Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Jones returncounty and was 32 years of age. His ed by way of Baraboo and brought parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wegup Mr. and Mrs. Case Newell and Eleven daughter, Ethel, who remained here years ago he began work as clerk in until Tuesday, visiting them.

B. M. Jostedt, state probation officer, arrived in the city Thursday to take Clarence Butterfuss, who stole the auto at Marshfield recently, to Elkhorn, where he is placing the young man on probation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rankin and family drove down from Loyal last Thursday, spending the Fourth and week end with friends in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Rankin formerly shape since the big concrete miver farmed on the Ten Mile creek but was started last week, the result moved to Loyal this spring, while being with favorable weather the The report that they are well pleased with their new location and neer Thompson in last week's Trihave enjoyed a good business up bune, and should the weather remain there.

#### ELDERLY SIGEL WOMAN

After a residence in this city and in the town of Sigel of more than Yellowstone Garage at Amherst forry-five years, Mrs. Minnie Hanke, aged seventy-six, died at the home of and Wednesday. her son, August Hanke, in the town Postmaster R. L. Nash left the of Sigel Sunday morning at ten new pianos, inner player pianos and good health for the greater part of line of sheet music, which we in-

, Mrs. Hanke was born in Germany Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. of her life in that country. Later Lucy N. Case drove down to Devils she came to this country and settled Lake (ast Thursday, remaining un- in the town of Sigel, where she has made her home for many years. spend a couple of weeks camping a host of friends among her acquainwith her son, Dr. R. T. Case of La tances who remain to mourn her death. She is survived by her husband

> Mrs. Elizabeth Monk, Four Mile Creek, August of Sigel, and Emil, Frank and William of this city. Wednesday at 1:30 from

man conducting the services.

STARTED LAYING BRICK The cement work on Grand Avenue has been going along in good

pleted ahead of schedule. The laying of the brick on the Grand Avenue DIED SUNDAY MORNING paving was started on Monday.

-We have received a number of chines suffered no injuries. her life, death coming after a short vite you to call and see. Daly Music

Peter Codere, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Codere is past 73 years of age and still is able to do all his own work on the farm and reports that the crops out his way are all doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kirkland of

Toronto, Ontario, Canada arrived in and five children, the children being the city this morning for a visit at the Joe Kirkland home. Mrs. Archie Kirkland and children of Cedar Falls, The funeral services were held on lown have been here for several the weeks will return to their home tohouse in Sigel and at 2:00 at the Lu-morrow. All of the Kirkland chiltheran church there, Rev. Giesel- dren have been home to attend family reunion.

band was struck by a car driven by Ed. Brazeau, of Nekoosa. The col- FOR RENT-8 rooms or three suits as the estimate made by City Engilision occured at the Commercial ing onto First avenue and had al- the lesurance man. fair, the work will probably be commost made the turn when the Brachine. The impact slid the Smith car several feet and threw Mrs. Will rent for storage purpose. Smith against the top, cutting her Su-or, Tribune office, A. L. Arpin, of Florence, La., was forehead and bruising her nose. The FGH SALE CHEAP-Ton passenger business visitor in the city Tuesday, cars were both damaged somewhat altho the other occupants of the ma-

> -There is nothing so terrible in life as to be annexed to the wrong party, unless it be to invest in a poor heating system, see J. L. Marvin about the heating and buy a gaaranteed home Ventilalor.

MARKET CEPORT

,	Spring Recesters
	Inche
	Geese 15
	Hides20
	Beef, dressed
	Pork, dressed
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, 1	Eggs34
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_	Rve
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. '	Oats64
	Rye Flour\$10.5

## WA NT COLUMN

Mrs. Ed. Smith was quite badly bruised and cut about the head last Thursday night when the car in which she was riding with her husband was struck by a car driven by

zeau car struck the side of his ma- FOR RENT-Store building on vert

ride, known as Haydock building.

auts, taxi body and taxi. Bargami for anmediate sale. Ed. Carbot of ELL-'s Garage.

FGE SALE-5 foot pony Deerlin blader, \$50 or will trade for new of the month. miles heifer. Also \$35 power wasa-

Cr - x and city. Call or notify Ida two sickles. \$25.00, D. D. Conway, sen, R. R. S. Lox 60, Phone Rural Grand Rapids, Wis. 11 FOR SALE—A 132 or 2 ton truck recently overhauled. Very chemp 2 to require the recently overhauled. Very chemp 3 thurson & Hill Co., Grand Rapido. couring e.v. electric starter and wis. bging new mattery and tires, in excel out no hanteal condition. Will gel cheap or trade for Ford

Green dapids Tribune. FC : SALE-One team of black or, weight 2500 pounds.

## Judge B. B. Park of Stevens Poin

will hold a nession of the Count 6 County Circuit court in this. commencing Monday, July 14th Rudolph Moravian Church

July Juch Sunday school will be over title's Drug store, suitable for I old in the morning at 10:20 o'clock. Hotel corner. Mr. Smith was driv- office or dats. E. N. Pomainville, as ther will be no preaching service in the afternoon.

WILL HOLD COURT

#### Saratoga Union Church Rev. Relake will conduct presc! ing service in this church on next Sunday, July 13th, Instead of on the

third Sunday of the month as usual Scandingvian Moraylan Church 9:39 A. M. Sanday school. 19:30 A. M. English presching to vice. Norwegian on the first Sunday

The Willing Workers Society of ing machine, hay fork, pullies. W. reis church meets on Priday ovenin,

, speer, R 5 city, half mile west July 11th, at the home of Ma It | Hannah Carlson on Chase Street. Lie- e-Saturday, ladies green and FOR SALE CHEAP. One Milwau or white hat between Five Mile? Mower in good running order with

FOR SALE-Eight cylinder Oldsmy . Address G. L. G. care of dition. Ragan Auto Sales Co

FOR RENT-Cheap rooms over the Haydock building, west side. Waweight 2500 pounds. In-Jousen & Anderson, Ford A. B. Sutor at Tribune office.

# IG PRE-INVENTOR

## Sale starts Friday, July 11th.

# JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

## Sale Ends Friday, July 25th.

Our Annual July Pre-Inventory Sale commences Friday and continues for two weeks. We urge our patrons to take full advantage of the values offered. We regret to say, from market conditions, there is absolutely no prospect of a decrease in price, with a certainty of a decided increase in price. The information we have is authentic and we consider it our duty to inform our patrons of these facts. Again we urge you to buy now. tend this sale, which will save you money.

#### READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT

Women should buy Wraps at these Prices Today Practically the first of the sale, just the beginning of summer, when every woman has traveling and outings in mind, which, in a changeful climate like ours, necessitates the carrying of a light-weight Wrap. These are wonderful

One lot of Coats, Dolmans and Suits, 33 1-3 Per cent Off A miscellaneous collection of Coats and Dolmans, of silk and of cloth, made in various attractive styles, some lined

throughout. Sizes 16 to 47. Taffetta Dresses-Are pretty and cool and are often made with Georgette sleeves and vests. They are in dark and light colors and are special at ......\$14.75 to \$37.50

All White Dresses-Are of voile, net and sheer organdie, 

Voile and Organdie Frocks-In soft pastel shades seem the most Summery of all. Some are embroidered and there are crochet buttons. Some flowered Voiles, some gaintly charming are among them. Special at .. \$8.50 to \$22.5J Morning Dresses-Of plain and checked or plaid ginghams are in fresh colorings. Some with collars and cuffs of white......\$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.50 and up

Linene Coat Dresses-With contrasting vests and black silk ties are in tan, blue and pink at ......\$13.50

Among the Finer Clothes are dresses of French voile, and of voiles with fancy stripes or plaids, white, pink and pale blue are the principal colorings \$7.75, \$8.95, \$14.75 and

Georgette Dresses-Are in at least thirteen different models in the most delightful colorings, gray, navy, coral, flesh pink, white and their varitions. Soft Georgettes braided or embroidered, are to also to be had.

\$24.75, \$27.50, \$32.50 to \$47.50 Dusters and Auto Coats-A very necessary garment for traveling or motoring. Loose fitting, with detachable belts, convenient patch pockets and convertible collars. They are priced at ......\$2.95 to \$6.50

All Girl's Coats at 1/4 Off-These are the best styles and materials, sizes 3 to 14 years. Now priced \$3.00 and up.

All Children's White Dresses, greatly reduced, priced now 

#### SHOE SECTION SPECIALS

The purchase of good shoes is always an ideal investment and the purchase of good shoes at Money Saving Prices of course represents more than an investment. This Pre-Inventory Sale provides good shoes at real Money Saving

Women's white kid oxfords now.....\$5.00 Women's Brown kid oxfords now ......\$5.00 Women's Black Patent Pumps, now......\$5.00 Women's Black Kid Pumps, now. \$5.00
Women's Patent Colonial Pumps, now. \$5.00
Growing girl's pumps, Cuban heels, now. \$5.00

All white shoes and oxfords reduced for quick clearance The bargain bins are a great attraction for those economically inclined. Oxfords, pumps and strap slippers for ladies, Misses and children. Not all sizes in any one style but all sizes can be found in some style or another.

Misses and children's Tennis Slippers, all sizes 11 to 4 at 69c Boy's Brown Leather Scout Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 22...\$1.55 Children's Baby Doll Slippers, sizes 4 to 8.......95c
Ladies' Patent Leather 2 strap Slippers ........\$2.48 Ladies' Red Oxfords, all sizes .....\$3.48 

#### THE PURE FOOD GROCERY—BUY NOW AND SAVE Instant Postum......22c and 39c Canteloupes, each ......9c High Grade Cigars, each ......5c 5c Stick Cinnamon, 3 packages for......10c

#### HARDWARE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

60c Pails 37c-12 quart galvanized pails, special during this extra special price during this sale, each only.......60c

#### BEDDING DEPARTMENT SPECIALS Full size cotton top and bottom mattrass at......\$10.00 Full size, all cotton mattress at .......\$13.75 Full size Bed Springs at .......\$5.50, \$7.35 and \$8.50 Iron Beds at ......\$5.75, \$7.35, \$11.50 and \$13.25

Iron Beas	at
	DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
25c Castile	Soan with wash cloth, special
15a Porovi	ie Toilet Soan with wash cloth
dance ca	Stationery, either writing paper or corresponded, worth 50c. Pre-Inventory Special per box
at	290
25c can Ta	llcum Powder, large can, now
30c size Bo	ttle Burnham's Hair Tonic, special now

Perfume 12c a bottle. This special price ought to sell a lot of good perfumes. It is a rare bargain.
CROCKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
Plain white cups and saucers, for six\$1.20
7 inch Dinenr Plates, for six\$1.66
Oatmeal Dishes, for six95c
8 inch Potato dish, each
10 inch platter, each
Glass flower vases
Kitchen spice jars each
15% discount on all dinnerware
Sanitary salt and pepper shakers at per set

#### PAINT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

A good assortment of small lots in kitchen and bedroom papers to close out on our Pre-Inventory sale at per double Varnish Stain, per quart ......95c Floor Paint, per gallon \$2.75 House Paint, per gallon \$2.75

#### CORSET DEPARTMENT

Pink and white Silk Camisoles in small sizes, \$1.25 values 

Infant's Bonnets trimmed with lace and emb., 25c and 35c

values at ......19c

#### CARPET DEPARTMENT

One of of Lace Curtains at Half Price-Buy these curtains they are bargains. Silkoline Remnants—Short lengths at a big reduction.

#### NOTION DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Insertions at 1c per yard. Here is a real bargain. Some were bought to sell at up to 5c per yard. Come and buy Wisconsin River Clam Shells and are worth more money. Our low price of only per card......4c

## JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

56c Lavailiere chains 35c. Gold plated lavalliere chains, lockets an dehains, regular \$1.25 values, special sale price sale price only .....\$3.95

DRY GOODS DEPT. SPECIALS Table Damask 68c. Morcerized table damask 58 inches wide, good quality, pre-inventory sale price per yard. .68c Crash toweling 5 yards at 73c. Good quality cotton crash toweling with blue border, worth 20c per yard, special bleached, size 31 inches, special sale price each. . . . . 48c Remnants at a big reduction. A big lot of nice remnants at

a great saving, consists of woolen goods, silks, cotton wash goods, laces, ribbons, etc. Percales at 1612c. One small lot of percales, about 27 in. wide, light colors and blacks, special at per yard. . .  $16 \frac{1}{2}c$ Laces and Insertions at Half Price. . A big lot in white and eern and black colors, your choice while this lasts at just

Lad'es' black and white cotton hose, sizes 8½ and 9 only, sleeveless style, special during this sale at each . . . . 59c Misses union soits, tight knee, low neck, no sleeve style size: American Maid Crochet Cotton in white sizes 5, 10, 15 and 20, regular price 12c per bail, special sale price per ball 9c

#### MEN'S CLOTHING

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#### THE LAST HALF

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The average person is beginning to realize more and more that the lack of physical strength and nerve exhauston (trequently evidenced by excessive thinness) are the direct cause not only of the failure to succeed in life's struggle for the necessities of existence, but also for the handicap in one's social aspirations. Compare the thin, sickly, angular frame with



rounded figure is most admired.

the well rounded form which is usually accompanied by the bloom of health and accompanied by the bloom of health and attractiveness.

That millions of people are congelous of this handleng is evident from the continued appearance in newspapers and marazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in feed or medicine or exercises, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case.

Authorities, however, agree that healthy nerve tissue is absolutely easential to a given; robust body and mind. Weak nerves, while indicated by a multitude of different symptoms, more immediately and generally result in lack of energy, sleaples and, irritability, depression, etc., which conditions gradually consume the healthy field, leaving ugly hollows, a flatchest, bony neck and scrawny utms and legs.

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Our hadles need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we can nowadays, and many opinions affirm that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system that so effectively supplies this deficiently as the pure creamic phosphate known as bitro-phosphate and sold by 2003 dragkists everywhere.

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You Know 'Em, Too. shop," by Christopher Morley, in the place.

June "Bookman,"

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Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin, On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Culicura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Scap and hot water. It wonderful sometimes what Cutleura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands,-Adv.

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Rheumatic Trouble. Now Praises Doan's.

"For twelve weeks I lay abod, unable to move a muscle," says Mrs. Clust Johnson, 054 E. Seventh St., Red Wing,

to move a nuscle," says Mrs. (Just Johnson, 654 E. Seventh St., Red Wing, Minn.

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### **WISCONSIN** STATE NEWS

Stevens Point. Three big military honors have been won by Private Clayton B. Slack, boyhood resident of this city. He was given the congressional medal of honor for conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty in the battle of the Argonne. The French gov ernment has just made official recognition of his record by awarding him the croix de guerre with palm and the modaille militaire. Capturing singie handed ten Germans and a ma chine gun nest, and then turning the guns on the fleeing foe, was the par ticular act for which he was awarded

Darlington-The town of Wiota, La fayette county, 29,880 acros, the largest township within the county, has cheese factories every two or three miles, Swiss and limburger prodominating. The underlying foundation is limestone rock and the water from the aprings and wells is as clear as crystal the secret of producing such excellent choose. The Lycan factory in the northwestern corner of the township, recently sold its output of April Swiss cheese for 55 conts per pound, the record-breaking sale of the year There are 3,322 cows in the township.

La Crosse-Smooth King, a Poland Chuan plg weighing nearly 1,100 pounds and awned by J. D. McDonald, West Salem farmer, sold for \$3,000, highest pileo ever commanded by a log in Wisconsin. The purchaser is Charles Gummert, Renville, Minn Smooth King is regarded as a sure thing for the Poland China grand champlonship this year. Exports declare his points are well-nigh perfect The animal is 3 years old. Mr. Mc-Donald says the hog will collar more than \$500 at shows this year.

Sturgeon Bay-For the first time in the history of the fruit industry of Door county strawberries are being canned extensively. The canning is being carried on at the large plant of the Fruit Growers' union. A large force of men and women will be em ployed in the cannery during the cherry season, which follows closely after the strawberries. It is expected that picking of cherries will start immediately after the fourth of July. time.

Pleasantyllle farmer, convicted in the United States district court last March for violating the espionage act, president, is in fall, having been aragainst him by Judge Sanborn. He in the house of correction.

Racine --- A carload of malted milk vas shipped alst week to the relief cencles in Armenia and Syria, the donation of William J. Hotlick to the cause of the sufferers in those lands and Constantinople. The donation was made through the Patriots' Fund committee which raised Racine's quota of \$18,000 in the national drive for \$30,000,000 for Armenians and Syrians

"It's tunny how we hato to face a jury found fred W. Mean, Rhine realities. I know a commuter once lander, guilty on four counts. He was who rode late town every day on the charged with discilminating between 8:13. But he used to call it the 7:73. different communities by buying He said it made him feel more vir- cream and butter fat in one place at meeting association are to convene in tuous."--From "The Hounted Book- prices higher than he paid in another

> Sheboygan The five troops of Sheboyean Boy Scouts will spend a month at Culumet Harbor on Lake Winnebu go. The purpose of the camp is to infill in the boys a love for the outdoors daily program from 5:55 a. m. to 9:30

in charge of the camp,

Tomah - The Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster George H. Willet, turned cleaning the old log pond. Water was son of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Aartus, Sr,

Darlington --- Brig. Gen. F. C. Marshall, former Darlington boy, who has Fulls, was appointed by the supreme been in command of the Second In court as a member of the state board fantry brigade, First division, United of bar examiners. States army in France, has assumed command of the Eighth Infantry brigade of the army of occupation. Gen residing near this city, has accepted a Marshall's mother is a resident of this position as manager of the Budger city.

Appleton - The \$180,000 highway bond issue authorized by the county Bolshevism and condemning I. W. W board has been sold to the Citizens' National bank, which bid \$7,506 pre. ed by Grent Lakes District Lodge No. mium for the bonds. The sum of 1, International Brotherhood of Folier-\$150,000 together with a bond issue of makers and Iron Shipbuilders, and \$272,000 authorized last fall, will be Helpers in convention here. expended this season on the highways of Outagamle county.

and a course on the problems of Amer The will, disposing of an estate of icanization will be conducted at the summer session at the University of to St Matthew's Episcopal church Wisconsin by Prof. Don C. Lescohler and Kenosha hospitals.

Ashland---Thomas O'Connell, Butternut, will assume the office of county tonville's new bank, which will be superintendent of schools of Ashland county July 7. Walter P. Hagman, re has been sold. Stockholders will tiring superintendent, is moving to meet within two weeks to perfect the Marmette. Miss Edna Cook left for organization and elect officers. The Gay Mills, where she will be the as bank will be located on the south side sistant principal in a girls' school.

Appleton -- The Appleton Building and Loan association, capitalized at sistance will be given home builders by loaning up to 75 per cent of prop erty valuation.

Antigo - Antigo sawmilis are run the demand for lumber. The Lang lade Lumber Co. added a night shift offices there, organizing the Oshkosh for some time. The Henshaw & Wor by Dr. C. J. Combs, Dr. H. W. Morden mill will operate night, as soon as genroth and Dr. C. H. Nims a crew can be obtained.

Sheboygan -- Forty-three pure-bred M. Lanc, 99, well-known medical wom Holstein cows were sold at a public an, was held at Berlin She was a sale at Rice Lake for \$12,988. The pioneer resident of Plainfield and had high prices were the result of the purp practiced medicine there 35 years bred sire campaign conducted by the She was also the oldest person in the Shoboygan County Holstein Breeders, county.

Sturgeon Bay - Mobilization Young America to gather Wisconsin's cherry crop is on. Nearly every train entering here brings "Y" boys who are to earn "school money" by picking cherries here this summer. The boys are expected to earn from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. A camp, to be under Y supervision, is being constructed Six hundred boys are expected. Early prospects point to a record cherry crop. The season will begin about July 15.

Fond du Lac - The new seminary and college being erected at Marathor City by the Capuchin Fathers of Mi Culvary, will be dedicated Aug. 15. The seminary will be devoted to the teaching of philosophy and theology. Students will enter the seminary after finishing their novitiate at Detroit. The Roy. Benno, assistant pastor of St. Francis church, Milwaukee, will head the faculty, while the Rev. Ignatius, Appleton, will be head of the mon astery.

La Crosso-A petition has been for warded to Congressman John J. Esch and the war department to have the Black river made navigable a mile and a half above Onataska or six miles from its mouth at La Crosso The request specifies a three-foot channel thirty test wide in low water, sufficient for motor boat navigation lianting of the petitlen would open up br summer cottages inlies of shore contago which cannot be reached by bad.

La Crosse-The taking of testimony in the case of the state against Louis Ruchl, detective for the Milwaukee rallyoad, charged with the killing of Iwo soldlers on the right of way on March 18, was finished in circuit court. Rught told the story of his life. and said that the men be shot, Fred Zunker and J. B. Schomers, attacked him with two others and that he sho in solf-dofense.

Oconto - A tury at Green Buy awarded Miss Nellic Krueger \$6,500 She charged Doctor Hickey with maipractice and sued for \$10,000. Evidence showed that while the plaintiff was under anaesthetic, having a tooth extracted, a filling from another tooth was jarred loose and went into the windpipe, and the lung where an ab acess formed, resulting in tuberculosis.

La Crosse-Col. King Stanley, oldtima plainsman and chief of scouts with Buffalo Bill in the old days on the border, was taken ill here on his way across the continent in an auto-The cannery will also start the same mobile. An abscess in an ear drove the veteran to the hospital. He left Los Angeles in March, drove to New Eau Claire - George H. Clausen, York and is now on his way back to California. Portage-Frank Weinke, William P.

by seditions uttorances against the Moikle and Edward Burkhardt, farmers owning land in Caledonia, near the rested by a federal agent on his fall Wisconsin River were awarded \$3,150, ure to pay the fine of \$500 assessed \$5,000 and \$100 respectively, for dam ages done their land. The election was given three months in which to of a dam of the Wisconsin River Powpay. He will now serve six months or Company at Prairie du Sac made their lands soft, soggy and untillable, La Crosse--Records of men who en-

listed from Wisconsin to escape prosecuttons are being prepared, and arrosts and trials will follow according to Albert C. Wolfe, United States dis-It will go by way of the Mediterranean frict afterney for the western district, Wherever the record of sorvice is good, he said, leniency will be shown. Janesville - Charles F. Hill, super

intendent of the vocational school here for the past six years and previous to Wansan-The first prosecution un that time head or industrial school der the new state law relative to un work in Whitewater for twelve years. fair competition in Wisconsin closed died suddenly of heart failure at his in Marathon county circuit court when home here. He leaves a wite and one son, Boyd, a musical composer,

Watertown - Members of the Gor man Methodist Episcopal Camp this city July 12. The call was issued by Secretary A. W. Wieling, Milwaukee district. A feature will be consideration of an amendment to the articles of incorporation.

Stevens Point -- E. B. Northrup, founder of The Stevens Point Journal, and to promote and develop good died at Minneapolis, according to a traits of character. There will be a telegram received by Emmons Burr, his cousin. Mr. Northrup came to this p. m. Scoutmaster A. Hukic will be city in 1869 and established The Journal, a weekly paper. A widow and three children survive.

Manitowoc-An all night and all day out enmasse to complete the job of search for 11-year-old Alfred Aarlus, turned in and the first swimming in was brought to a close by the arrival romuh's community pool was done, of a telegrum from the lad's uncle, Further improvements will be made Rev. Dieng at St Paul, telling of the on the property, including a baseball boy's presence at his home in that city.

Madison-L. J. Rusk, Chippewa

Darlington-George Stuart, farmer, Cheese Co., Monroe.

Superior - Resolution repudiating and other radical agitators were adopt-

Kenosha-The will of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moore was admitted to probate Madison-A round table discussion No suit was filed nor protest made. more than \$250,000, gives nearly all

> Clintonville-All the stock in Clinknown as the Dairymen's State Bank,

Sheboygan --- At a mass meeting of all union men, resolutions were adopt ed protesting against the employment town, to handle the tanners' strike their demands.

Oshkosh - Fifteen physicians purning to their capacity to keep up with chased a large apartment building, in the center of the city, and will have and the Fish Lumber Co. has had one Clinic, which has been incorporated

Plainfield-The funeral of Dr. Clara

Senate Passes Anti-Syndicalist Bill 23 to 4.

Measure Aimed at Sabotage and Other Unlawful Terrorism-Drastic Pun-Ishment for Guilty-Nye Soldiers' Bill Concurred In.

Madison.-Members of the L. W. W. will be driven from Wisconsin by force of law. The senate, by a vote of 23 to 4, passed un anti-syndicalist bill and the measure will be concurred in

When Senator Nye brought up the | 606 Get Degrees at U. of W. bill Arnold, the Socialist leader, objected to the introduction and asked Nye what the bill meant.

Socialist party," Nye replied. Arnold persisted in his objection and der to receive the bill. Speaking on the measure, Arnold declared that the Socialist party believes in a process of fear that such a measure will be taken sent to their next of kin. as a slap at the Socialist party and added that he could not see the need

the Socialists. The bill is aimed at criminal syndicalism, sabotage, malicious damage-to higher degrees were women. property and other unlawful terrorism. It says: "Criminal syndicalism is prohibited and any person guilty thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding two years, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the

did not think the bill was aimed at

court." By a vote of 61 to 19 the assembly concurred in the Nye bill granting to discharge soldiers an opportunity to obtain an education in the higher institutions of learning in Wisconsin at state expense. The state will pay \$30 | a month for the education of these returned soldier boys under a system | similar to the S. A. T. C. system which week this bill was abneoneurred in, but Assemblyman G. H. Hood of Barabon moved a reconsideration. When the measure came up the house reconsidered the bill by a vote of 60 to 20 and then concurred to the bill.

The assembly killed the bill appro ortating \$110,000 to the state department of education. This department has a contingent fund of approximately \$55,000 and, with the \$10,000 which it now has on hand as a surplus, will have to make ends meet. The sinte department of education desires a granted by the legislature. Although the assembly last week

sent to third reading the Skogmo bill, bringing employees of butels and restangents under the industrial commesston, Assemblyman Kubatski of Mil- sion was killed in the assembly when wankee moved a reconsideration and the house, by a vote of 46 to 42, indefikilled the bill by a vote of 46 to 33, nitely postponed the C. D. Hansen had permitted canners to be exempted radical increases in rates as the Arnfrom an eight-hour bill and that there old income tax bill, which was defentwas no reason why hotels and restaur- ed several days ago. It provided that ants should be brought under a law it on all taxable incomes in excess of canners were not. Klein claimed there was no reason why hotels and restaurunts should not be brought within the supervision of the state industrial Assemblyman Ruka claimed that botels were already overburdened with restrictive legislation. The hill was then killed. The defent of this bill means that only one eighthour measure has gone through this session of the legislature. This was behalf of women's suffrage." the Masiakowski bill which brings women employees in factories and ships under the eight-hour law and limits the amount of overtime to six

hours a week. Canners are exempted from the provisions of the Maslakowskt bill. The assembly killed the bill providing for a fish uquarlum at McKinley beach at Milwaukee and refused to reconsider the vote by which it killed

the bill holding employees obtaining

transportation with intent to defraud as guilty of misdemeaner. After attaching an age limit the senate engrossed the Wilcox bill for supplemental education and Americanization of allens. The bill now provides that workmen under twenty-five years of age who are "employed in a community in which there is a vocational school must either have a mastery of the English language tqual to that of per week until they learn the langunge. Farm laborers and domestic

To Probe Old Age Pension Plan.

A more searching investigation of the old-nge pension question is destred by the senate, which engressed a report to the next session. The bill ago, which reported against the penthis amount was excessive and pro-The bill was advanced.

Wisconsin Second in Egg Production. Three million dozen, thirty-six mil-Hon eggs of this year's product, are and state in egg production.

State Fifteenth in Autos Owned. Wisconsin ranks fifteenth among the states in regard to the number of the application of the Fond du Loc automobiles owned by its people. There are 106,844 automobiles in the liv to increase rates. This company state, which is one to every 13.2 in serves about 400 rural subscribers habitants, estimating the population around Fond du Lac. It has no exstate of the Union in per capita auto- ing done at the exchanges of the Wismobile ownership is Nebraska. In that state the number of automobiles n private ownership is 173,397, which is one automobile to every 7.8 inhab- Telephone company has been able for ilants, based on the state's population | the most part to earn 10 per cent on of 1,353,000.

Convention Bill Passes Assembly.

Reversing its position of last week t killed the Chilsen bill, providing for the nomination of candidates for state offices and the drafting of party platforms at state party conventions, the assembly suspended all rules and passed the measure by a vote of 53 to 86.

was carried, 44 to 40, and the house then adopted an amendment offered by Mr. Chilsen, which exempts the So-EXPECTED TO WIN IN HOUSE cialist and other smaller parties from the necessity of holding conventions The bill was then engrossed, 48 to 87. If the senate concurs in the assembly's action, and Governor Philipp upproves the measure, the Republican and Démocratic parties will again hold party conventions prior to the primary election, which is not affected by the bill. County conventions at which delegates to the state meeting will be named will precede the state conventions.

The war's effect upon the University of Wisconsin was shown when 606 members of the senior class were grad-"If Socialism means what Socialists unted at commencement exercises held say it does, the bill will not affect the In the agricultural payllion.

With 91 graduated since last June, the total number of graduates for 1919 the senate suspended the rules in or- is 697 as compared with 1,031 last year and 1,105 two years ago. "War diplomas were conferred upon

23 men of the class of 1919 who were peaceful evolution and that it does not in the service. Several have died in advocate violence. He expressed the the service and their diplomas will be Among the 697 graduates, most of

whom marched in enp and gown for such a law. Senator Nye said he around the university campus and received their degrees from President E. A. Birge of the university, 391 were women, and 97 of those who received

By a vote of 20 to 4, the senate

New Language Bill.

passed a new foreign language bill, introduced by the senate committee on tegislative procedure, following a has been taid have by the medium caucus of Republican senators. The and they are exerting efforts to reach bill, as messaged to the assembly for a solution of it. . concurrence, prohibits the tenching of foreign languages in the public schools up to the eighth grade. It does not effect private or purochial schools as an amendment, offered by Senator Jennings, to make the measure apply to those institutions, was killed without a roll call. The four Socialists, Arnold, Beyer, Kleist and Zumach were the only senators voting against was used during the war. Early last the measure as it finally passed the senate.

Two Important Appointments.

Goy, E. L. Philipp messaged to the senate the appointment of Fred French, Milwaukce, to succeed F. M. Wilcox, as member of the state industrial commission for a term of six years at an annual salary of \$5,000. Ellen C. Sabin, president of Milwaukee-Downer college, was appointed as a member of the state board of education to succeed Mrs. Meta Ber larger appropriation than that which ger, wife of Victor L. Berger. This appointment is for four years and was confirmed by the senute.

Kills Last Income Tax Measure.

The last income tax bill of the ses-Buckley claimed that the Socialists measure. This bill did not provide as \$11,000 the rutes should be 10 per cent.

> Houses Commend Mrs. Hooper. Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh woman

suffrage leader, was formally con mended by senate and assembly. which adopted a joint resolution to the effect that "the legislature appreclates the persistent and courageous efforts of Mrs. Benjamin Hooper in

Ex-Assemblyman Stroke Victim.

David Schreiner, former assemblyman from Grant county, is dead at Langerster after a long illness, Mr. Schreiner was a veteran of the Civil war, in which he lost his right arm. He was a prominent Odd Fellow, and received high honors from the state

Asks Lower Street Car Fare.

City Attorney Henry Rynn filed : nerlitan with the railroad commissio asking that the 6-cent fure of the Madison Railway company be abolished and the old 5-cent rate established. Necessity for war emergency rates no longer exists, says klyan.

Refused to Pass Over Veto.

The assembly refused to pass over the third grade or they must attend the governor's veto the Klein bill givthe school equivalent to eight hours ing the Milwaukee common council the power to fix the days of rest for policemen and the Burhop bill granting servants are exempted from the meas, the powers to cities to engage in the milk and dairy business.

American War Veterans to Meet.

Col. John Turner, state chalrman of the American War Veterans, the on ganization of Wisconsin veterans of bill to create an interim committee to all wars, has called a state convention of the body in Milwaukee, July 7 and appropriates \$12,500 for expenses 8. The purpose is to take up the mat-Senator Bentey, a member of the log ter of affiliation with the American islative committee named two years Legion, the War Veterans baying been represented by an elected delegation sion system to this session, elaimed at the St. Louis convention in May to adept the constitution and resolutions posed an amendment which cut it to adopted by the American Legion, to \$5,000. This was defeated 10 to 13. elect officers, and to adopt a constitution.

Want an Experiment Station.

Representatives of the agricultural Interests of the countles in this secnow in cold storage plants in Wiscon | tion of the state plan to appeal to the sin. In addition to these, there are Wisconsin legislature to present a meas many more millions packed away in morial to congress asking that the liquid glass or brine by private fum- buildings at Oneida he turned over to lies and other nullhous have been the state to be used as an agricultural shipped cat of the state. These, with school and experiment station. A delthose consumed, make up the total of legation of farmers and agricultural \$14,000,000 worth of eggs, represent | agents of the countles inspected the \$5,000 00, is ready for operation. As by the city of delectives from out of ing the annual product of Wisconsin building and found it to be suitable hens, said Dairy and Food Commis- for the purpose. Land adjoining the and pledging support to the tanners in sioner Weigle. Wisconsin is the sec-building is admited for experimenting with crops.

> Deny Rural Phone Rate Boost, The railroad commission has dealed Rural Telephone company for author of the state at 2,610,000. The leading change of its own but has its switchconsin Telephone company at Fond du Lac and North Fond du Lac. The commission finds the Fond du Lac Rura

SPIRIT DIRECTS FINDING OF BODY

Medium Is Asked to Dig in Cellar and Remains Are A motion for reconsideration of the vote by which the bill has been killed Found.

> GHOST ADMITS DEED

> Husband Excavates Under Direction of Spiritualistic Spause While in France-Spirit Hands Choke

> Milwaukee,-E. A. Marth created a sensation when he appeared at a nolice station and said his wife, haunted by the ghost of a man who said he had committed a murder, had found the body of the victim-a woman-in the basement of their house.

Mrs. Marth is a spiritualist medium. Marth told the police his wife had been visited nightly by the spirit of a physician. The spirit had awakened her so often by putting invisible bands on her throat that she determined to hold a seance. "Spirit" Asks Her to Dig. She did so and was directed to dig

at a certain spot in the cellar, Marth told the police he made the execution under her direction while she was in a trance and had discov ered a box. He asked that the police remove the hody of what he insisted was a murdered woman. The police scotling went to the

house. They found the excavation and the box. They opened the box and discovered it to contain bones' and quicklime. The spiritual phase of the matter

they are inclined not to discuss. But they believe the evidence of a crime "It was an earth-bound spirit,"

Marth told the police, "that could not rest until it was relieved," The property in Walnut street was bought by the Spiritualist church of Milwaukee about seven weeks ago. Marth and his family moved in shortly after. Immediately, he says, they were attacked every night by the hands of the spirit, which choked them.

After several unsuccessful senuce to learn the meaning of the visits, another medium was called in to assist in geiting the message. "Body of Woman Victim,"

"The spirit was that of a doctor who died several years ago," Marth "But the body in the basemen



Visited Nightly by the Spirit.

was not the doctor's. The doctor's spirit confessed the murder to us. He said he had performed an operation on a young woman who died from it. The spirit said the body had been dismembered and buried in quicklime in the basement of the house, and It guided us to the spot. The operation was Illegal."

Marth said he ripped up the basement floor. About a foot underneath the surface he uncovered a large wooden chest, so rotted that It fell apart when he tried to move it. Inside the chest were fragments of quicklime, decomposed organic matter and fragments of bone.

CHICKS ARE SIAMESE TWINS Both Are Perfect Physical Specimens,

"But Are Connected by an Inch-

Long Cartilage. Washington Courthouse, Ohlo-The Siamese Twins were rivaled and poultrydom scored a unique triumph in the freak world when two tiny chicks emerged from the same egg in the in-

cubator of the Brownell Packing plant. The babies are both perfect physical specimens and are just as alike ns two pens, except that one is a decided brunette and the other just as distinctly blond as to down.

Like the Slamese Twins, the chicks are joined together by an Inch long cartilage under the wings about the thickness of a finger, Both can stand and walk about, and such is their freedom of action that one can sit while the other stands.

Tackled Wrong Man. Louis.—Bandits tried holdup in Henry Petri's store. Henry, reaching for a revolver, suggested they "go to h-l." They started immediately.

Liniment Cocktail. Providence, R. L. Liniment, sugar and hot water-recipe for both a bev-

orage and a divorce. Mrs. Caroline Peterson was granted a decree by Judge Barrows in the subperfor court here when she testifled that Charles Peterson was uddleted to Uniment cocktails. He took them, she said, when could not get whisky.

Cleanedi St. Louis.-Edgar C. Buck left \$100 to a suft he wanted cleaned. It was

Springfield, Ill.—Co-operation! Married jointly here in 1917, Edward and Bon van Der Bluym twin brothers, are seeking divorce at St. Louis. Couldn't Call Police.

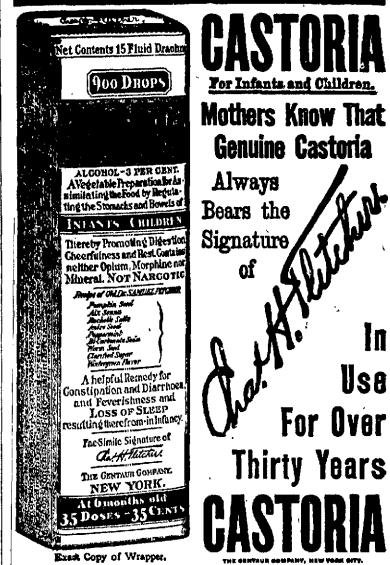
St. Louis.-Paul Schmidt's restau-

rant was robbed of all cash, leaving

Twins Seek Divorce.

Paul without a nickel to telephone po-A colored woman at Wilmington Del., is a grandmother at the uge of

twenty seven.



Annoyed Blister.

"The lightning played a good joke ộn my boy, Blister, tuther day," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. He was fooling around under a tree bing a bolt of lightning tore a big expect a rebuff now and then. limb off in the tree and slammed it down on Blister. You ort to have heered him r'ar and cuss as he dug the door in answer to his ring, looked his way out from under it. Made him i him up and down, and said: fundder than a scalded cat, to be fit by something he couldn't fight back at."-Kansas City Star.

Dry-Cleaned.

A little four-year-old, who is most emphatically opposed to having her face washed, said to her grandmother the other day: "I am not going to wash my face any

more." When asked for an explanation, she snid: "I've decided to have it dryeleaned."

different with some people.

You can purchase a man's labor. but you've got to cultivate his goodrier-Journal.

The Rebuffs. Bishop Flipper said in a brilliant ad

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For Over

dress in Atmnta: "The minister who tries to build up his congregation by strenuous work, when it began to rain, and the next house-to-house work, must of course

> "I know a young minister who was rebuffed by a little girl. She came to " Mother is suited with a minister, thank you.'

"Then she shut the door in his face." -Detroit Free Press,

As Wifey Views It. "Why is your husband not at his office ?" "Says he's going to lay off for a cou-

ple of weeks. Doesn't feel lively, He's

"Oh, 110." "Then why lay off?" "I suppose he needs more time to vorry about himself."-Louisville Cou-

inclined to worry about himself."

"Is he sick?"

Peace is for the horse in the barn There is reason in all things, but it's --not for the thief outside the win-

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Playing Safe. Robson-Why are you offering such a thumping blg reward for that wretched-looking out of your wife's? Dobson-Only to please the wife,

Robson-But such a big reward will presented to me. The archin studied certainly bring the brute back, and me curiously as I drank my tea. At then you'll look fully sick. Dobson-Don't worry, my boy, The least won't come back. You see, I you born in a manger?"

lrowned it myself.-Boston Post. In Greece a person septenced to

lenth is not executed till two years mve mased.

A dream of conquest is the devil's benediction.

length he said: "'Why are you a lord, mister? Was

Nothing But Climate.

Snobless Land.

well dinner in New York:

The earl of Dunmore said at a fare

"Democracy does away with snob-

bishness. I called one afternoon on a

Chicago lady, and her little son was

"One of those places where the climate is all they've got to brag about. A lawyer doesn't know everything, as he thinks you think he does.

"What sort of a place is it?"



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